

WANTS TO BE LEFT ALONE

Victorian Wins \$26,000 Sweep

Neil McIntyre, employee of Gordon Fish Ltd., 1319 Quadra Street, has won \$26,000 in an Australian hospital sweepstake. It is his second big win in five years. The previous sum was smaller "but substantial."

"I'm going home to Australia," he told The Times jubilantly. He came to Canada nine months ago "just to have a look," but now plans to build a house in Sydney and go back to work in his native land.

A friend bought the lucky \$1.50 ticket for him. The lucky winner explained that Australia has legal lotteries in all states, run weekly and monthly, and that he buys a ticket almost every month.

Mr. McIntyre was reluctant to reveal his name.

"I'll be hounded to death like I was the last time I won," he said.

The fortunate "Aussie" and his wife and child plan to leave for home as soon as possible.

"I needed this break," he said.

Mr. McIntyre worked for Whitaker & Revercomb Ltd. until a short time ago.

Most of all, he wants to be left alone.

"My wife is not too well," he said, "and being bothered by a lot of people trying to sell us things wouldn't help her."

He actually cannot collect the money here, except in small amounts, because of exchange restrictions. About the only way to take advantage of the handsome win, he said, is to return to Australia and spend the money there.

Doctors Order Churchill To Take Rest for Month



WINSTON CHURCHILL
... must rest

205 DEAD, 644 MISSING IN JAPAN FLOOD

TOKYO (AP)—Muddy rivers engulfed whole villages and chased the populace to the hills and rooftops on Kyushu Island today, as the known death toll in southern Japan's worst flood of the century reached 205.

National police headquarters listed another 644 Japanese missing and 611 hurt as flood waters from a three-day cloud-burst crushed dikes and swept uncontrolled over the big southern island.

United States military units pitched in with manpower, medicine, planes and boats to help feed and evacuate some 610,000 inhabitants of the stricken area.

Twenty-two inmates broke from a jail at Kurume, a city in the northern part of the island. They were still at large.

\$33,000,000 DAMAGE

Police said the flood wrecked at least \$33,000,000 worth of buildings and farmland.

The week-end forecast was for continued showers. Two spots on northern Kyushu got 17 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Railways and other transportation facilities were paralyzed.

The worst damage was in Fukuoka prefecture, where the Chikugo and Yabe rivers have broken through embankments in many places. More than 40,000 residents of Kurume city in Fukuoka evacuated homes as the flood waters entered the city.

Rural police headquarters at Fukuoka reported 192,000 acres of farmland washed away.

Quebec Youths Killed

MONTREAL (BUP)—Jules Lafrancie, 22, and Yvan Caplette, 23, both of Sorel, Que., were killed early today when their automobile collided with a heavy truck on the Montreal-Quebec highway near Joliette.

British Statesman Worn Out From Duties; Big Three Parley Postponed

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill must take a rest for at least one month and the Big Three Bermuda conference set for July 8 has been postponed indefinitely as the result, it was announced today.

A statement issued at No. 10 Downing Street, Churchill's official residence, said that the 78-year-old Prime Minister has called off his trip to Bermuda on medical advice.

The "grand old man of the British Commonwealth" was to have sailed for Bermuda in a warship Tuesday.

Downing Street said the decision to postpone the Bermuda conference was made after consultation with the United States and French governments.

(In Washington President Eisenhower said he believes Churchill's illness means only a temporary deferment of the conference.

(In a message addressed to "Dear Winston" and signed "Ike" the President told Churchill he was "deeply distressed" by the news that he must rest.

A bulletin issued by Churchill's physicians gave no specific information on his condition except that he needs a "complete" rest from his exacting duties.

He will remain at his country home, Downing Street said. He will look over the more important official documents, and major decisions will be referred to him.

The No. 3 man in the cabinet, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, will preside at cabinet meetings.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the No. 2 man and Churchill's political heir, has been ill for months. He is now in the United States, convalescing after an operation at a Boston clinic.

Butler has increasingly been suggested as Prime Minister when Churchill retires, because of Eden's persistent illness.

Has Served Under Six Sovereigns

The medical bulletin on Churchill said he "has had no respite for a long time from his very arduous duties."

"We have therefore advised him to abandon his journey to Bermuda and to lighten his duties for at least a month," the two physicians said.

The news that Churchill must give up nearly all his duties for weeks startled Britain. He has been untiring in a career extending over more than 50 years as a soldier, statesman and historian, and has served six sovereigns.

Churchill had not appeared in Commons for several days, and he drove down to his country home, Chartwell, in Kent, on Thursday—no because he was ill, No. 10 Downing Street said, but to prepare to sail for Bermuda Tuesday in the battleship Vanguard.

The disclosure that Churchill must rest came with dramatic suddenness. The news had been kept so secret that when the Downing Street statement was issued, Anthony Nutting, foreign under-secretary, was preparing to make a speech this afternoon saying that the main importance of the Bermuda conference would be that it would lead to talks with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

85,000 U.K. Troops Hold Suez Canal

SUEZ CANAL ZONE (Reuters)—Some 85,000 British troops in the Suez Canal zone are "digging in" for the summer.

In 25 major camps and a dozen sand-washed desert outposts along the western bank of the canal, they are carrying out their commanders' order of the day: "To be on the alert."

Since the suspension of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in Cairo, British positions in the canal zone have been brought to a state of preparedness never before attained in this area in peacetime.

The task of the British army in the zone during the present emergency is fourfold:

1. To guard the canal zone camps, airports, buildings, installations and equipment, worth \$1,400,000,000, against Egyptian guerrilla raids.
2. To protect British lives, including those of servicemen's families in the zone, against any

Mother, Daughter Die In Parksville Crash

Son, Two Others Hurt in Accident



Troop Tests Talents Before Ottawa Jamboree

Setting up a practice camp at Heals Range Friday night were three district Scouts, John Elliott, Lloyd Gardner and Jack Bragg. They are members of a district delegation of 26 boys who will compete with other lads from all over Canada in campcrafts at Ottawa next month. The 26 will camp at Heals until Sunday. The area was chosen because it resembles the Ottawa campsite... although Ottawa will be warmer. They leave for the jamboree July 14. (Times Photo.)

A mother and her 22-year-old daughter were killed late Friday night, and a Victoria naval rating and two others injured in a spectacular car-truck crash outside the Rod and Gun Hotel, Parksville.

Dead are: Mrs. Patrick (Mary Jane) Edwards, 44, and her daughter, Dorothy Marie Edwards, 22, both of Parksville.

Seriously injured is Robert Edward Patrick, 12, son of the dead woman.

Injured but in good condition is AB Melvin Spence Rees, 22, of 2602 Wark Street, Victoria, reported to be the driver of the car. He was on week-end leave from HMCS Sault Ste. Marie, Esquimalt-based minesweeper.

Also injured was Eimars Irbe, 26, a millworker with McMillan-Boedel, Port Alberni. He suffered a broken left arm.

CROSSWORD ON PAGE TWO

Due to a delay in mailing, Crossword Puzzle No. 14 did not arrive in time for Friday's paper. It appears today on Page 2. Deadline for entries has been extended. They must be in the Victoria Times' office by noon, Thursday, instead of Wednesday.

Free Elections In East Berlin Asked By Allies

BERLIN (UP)—The U. S. States, British and French high commissioners for Germany called upon Russia today to permit free elections in the revolt-ripped Soviet occupation zone.

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Press reports, quoting recently-arrived refugees, said a 125-ton freight train apparently loaded with political prisoners was sighted in Red Germany this week, moving east toward Communist Poland. Its eventual destination was unknown.

The refugees said also that the Russians are concentrating freight cars in rail yards in Berlin's eastern suburbs.

The West Berlin Morgenpost said more than 15,000 Germans were arrested during the rebellion. The newspaper said also that Soviet martial law has been clamped on 18 German cities and four rural districts.

WIRE BRIEFS

Patty Berg's Lead Only Four Strokes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)—Jackie Pung of Honolulu slashed Patty Berg's lead to four strokes in the Women's National Open Golf Championship today.

While Miss Berg soared to a six-over-par 80, Mrs. Pung shot a 76. This gave Miss Berg 224 for three rounds against Mrs. Pung's 228. Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., was third among the early finishers with a 232 after today's 77.

Move Against Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP)—British and African troops today launched the largest military operations to date against the terrorist anti-white Mau Mau secret organization.

Loyal native Kikuyu home guards joined the drive into the Fort Hall reserve.

The operations against the Mau Mau were directed and screened by British air cover.

The aim of the military drive is to clear the reserve within 10 days, so it can be handed over to police and the civil administration.

African troops will remain on call in the event of further incidents.

Elizabeth Challenged

EDINBURGH (AP)—Gravel-voiced sentries barked a challenge at the Queen today when she tried to enter grim Old Edinburgh Castle for a look around. When Her Majesty was identified, the sentries let her in.

It was all a part of a misty tradition. The sentries really knew who the Queen was but the drill called for them to shout "Halt! Who goes there?"

Government to Resign

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—The Finnish government announced today it will resign on Monday because of disagreements on economic policy. The cabinet made the decision to resign at a noon cabinet meeting and their resignation will be handed to President Juho K. Paasikivi on Monday morning.

Famed Surgeon Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Frank H. Lahey, 73, internationally-famous surgeon and founder and director of the Boston Clinic that bears his name, died today at New England Baptist hospital.

Dr. Lahey entered the hospital last week, a few days after he assisted in a bile duct operation on British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden.

Korea Truce Hopes Heighten

UN 'Expeditors' Hold 40-Minute Secret Conference With Rhee

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—President Eisenhower's "truce expeditors" held a secret 40-minute meeting with South Korean President Syngman Rhee today.

Shortly after the session ended it was announced Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson had canceled his scheduled Sunday visit to the Korean war front.

An American spokesman gave no reason for the abrupt change in plans. But it was assumed Robertson was planning another conference with Rhee, probably Sunday.

The unexpected development heightened optimism that Rhee and Robertson were making real progress toward an agreement clearing the way for South Korean acceptance of a truce.

But it was optimism tempered by the knowledge that the Communists haven't accepted the armistice because of the escape of 27,000 Red war prisoners.

Gen. Mark W. Clark sat in on the top level conference in the afternoon. He had no statement to make.

Then Rhee consulted with his prime minister, foreign, justice and home ministers before calling an emergency meeting of the Korean cabinet.

After the nearly two-and-one-half-hour cabinet session, Rhee was host at a dinner for top U.S. and South Korean officials, including Robertson and Clark.

The Eisenhower delegation held the earlier meeting with the aged South Korean president to get his reaction to a save-the-truce plan submitted by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

When the conference broke up at 3:10 p.m., there was increasing optimism that Clark and Robertson were making headway in winning the 78-year-old president's support for the recently-finished truce document.

"If things keep going the way they are, it shouldn't be long," a member of Robertson's party said.

Neither Robertson nor Clark would comment on the conference as they hurried past newsmen to a staff sedan, but Rhee immediately called an emergency meeting of his cabinet.

JULY 6 NEW TRUCE DATE?

SEOUL (AP)—A Communist front-line propaganda broadcast came up today with a new date for a truce signing—July 3.

A loudspeaker broadcast from Chinese Reds on the western front said: "High officials already agreed on peace. The truce will be signed on third of July."

A Parksville resident who reached the scene minutes after the crash described it as "bloody carnage."

The truck was unoccupied when struck.

The accident occurred in a 30-mile-per-hour zone.

At noon today, police had not yet completed their investigation of the accident.

Laniel Works On Cabinet

PARIS (UP)—New French Premier Joseph Laniel started today the ticklish job of choosing the country's 19th post-war cabinet from his sensitive supporters in the national assembly.

Laniel, named premier Friday in a vote that ended a 37-day crisis, called floor leaders of eight different parties which backed him to his first official meeting at the Hotel Matignon, residence of French premiers.

The right wing Independent party millionaire jumped the gun Friday night by inviting six former premiers to come to his residence for a series of informal talks.

Rain Monday Will Postpone Parks Program

Rain on Monday—cloudy weather indicated—will cancel the scheduled opening of the city's supervised playgrounds, Gordon F. Hartley, director, said today. Weather for Sunday promises no relief from clouds, showers.

"We will wait for a suitable day so that the children can come out without danger of catching colds or infection," he said.

There will be no supervision Wednesday owing to the July 1 holiday.

(See page 14 for Playgrounds program.)

Reds Reported Deporting Hungarians

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Married Today

In one of the most colorful film colony weddings in recent years, actress Ann Blyth was wed today to Dr. James McNulty. They exchanged vows before James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. McNulty is a brother of singer Dennis Day.

Sure havin' trouble gittin' a quorum at Bermuda.

Bet sittin' back an' takin' it easy'll be a lot harder than work fer Sir Winston.

Quite an idee th' local Secreds hev got—holdin' up th' nominations till th' candidates kin find out what their platform is.



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Score 96 Runs for 1

LONDON (CP)—Australia had scored 96 for the fall of one wicket at the close of play today in the second innings of the second test cricket match with England at Lords.

Australia was all out in its first innings Friday night for 346, and England, with an overnight score of 177, ran its first innings total to 372 before the fall of the last English first-innings wicket.

The first test match of a series of five for the mythical Ashes ended in a draw forced by rain.

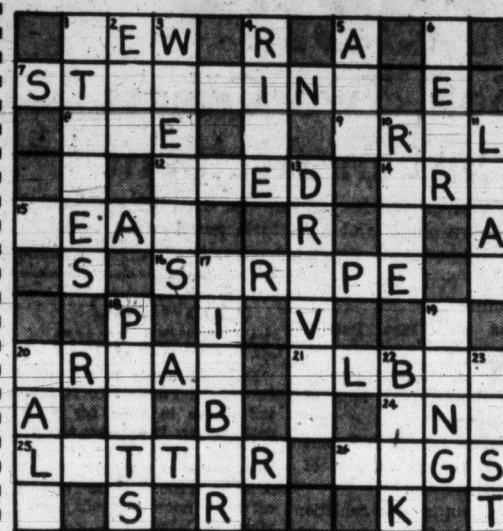
Times Crossword Contest

\$225 in Cash

(No winner last week.)

THE RULES
Solve the clues as you would any crossword puzzle. Clip out the puzzle from this page and mail it to The Times Crossword Contest, c/o Victoria Daily Times, Box 100, 1100 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. The puzzle will be accepted with each original.
All answers must be received by the morning mail of next Wednesday. Be sure to clip on the dotted line. This is for the convenience of tallying entries.
EARLY MAILING WILL BE APPRECIATED
The answer will be printed in next Thursday's paper and the winners the same day. It will be a good idea to keep a record of your solution to compare it with the answer.
If more than one contestant succeeds in answering the puzzle correctly the prize money will be divided among those having the correct solutions. If no one succeeds in answering the puzzle correctly the prize will be added to next week's puzzle prize money and so on until a winner is obtained.
Study the clues carefully before you write down your answers. There is always one answer which is the best. The decision of the judges in the contest will be final and all contestants taking part agree to abide by the decision.

No. 14 - Puzzle - No. 14



NAME _____
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- CLUES**
- ACROSS:**
- Use needle and thread.
 - in pictures is a great experience for a young actor.
 - Recreation of the letters of "era".
 - By word of mouth.
 - Can be found at times in the garden.
 - Source of metal.
 - You might enjoy it in the park.
 - A long, narrow mark.
 - It comes from milk.
 - Join of the arm.
 - The smallest number.
 - A careful sort of person won't leave it lying around.
 - It never really pays to neglect them.
- DOWN:**
- Small ones may be scorned by certain players.
 - You hear with it.
 - Forces by twisting.
 - A cowboy may have to do so early in the morning.
 - Middle three letters of "wagon".
 - If you can't — the radio, that's a pity.
 - When buying one, quality needs certainly to be borne in mind.
 - It's difficult to — over a high fence.
 - Must be good to, satisfy a first-class golfer.
 - Wood in bulk.
 - Dealing with them on a large scale calls for special knowledge.
 - Might break the silence.
 - of the sea might easily stir a man's imagination.
 - Something to read.
 - Opposite direction to east.
- Send your answer to The Times Office to arrive not later than next Wednesday morning.
Times Crossword, c/o Victoria Daily Times
1100 Douglas St.

West Germans Given Steel Works Control

BONN (AP)—The giant former Hermann Goering steel works, where German workers once rioted against Allied dismantling, today was formally handed back to the West German government.
The Allied high commission announced that it was relinquishing its control over state-owned iron-steel-coal group and entrusting the task of completing decartelization.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other leading Germans were at the main plant at Salzgitter near Brunswick today for the ceremonial opening of a new blast furnace.
Britain sent soldiers into the Salzgitter steelworks in March, 1950, to enforce dismantling of equipment destined for Greece as reparations. Protesting German workers rioted and menaced British officials. Later the Germans were allowed to keep much of the equipment by sending diesel motors to Greece as substitute reparations.
The giant enterprise was built by the Nazis in 1937 as part of the four-year economic plan preparing for war. The main company employed 333,000 persons and also absorbed many plants in Nazi-conquered Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France.
After reductions owing to the war and Allied-ordered reorganization, the group now has a capital of 140,000,000 marks and about 33,000,000 and staff of 62,300, of whom about 40,000 are miners.

2,000 Special Government Workers Get Salary Boosts

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott has announced salary boosts for some 2,000 civil servants, including chemists, mineralogists and veterinarians.
The increases range from a minimum of \$180 a year to a maximum of about \$640. Mr. Abbott said Friday the increases were made to meet the necessity of attracting and retaining persons in these classes in the face of strong competing demands from outside the civil service.
Increases are retroactive to April 1. An official estimated the boosts will total about \$600,000 a year.
The minimum salary for grade 1—bottom of the rung—bacteriologists, chemists, mineralogists and pharmacologists is increased to \$3,120 a year from \$2,940. The maximum salary for this grade rises to \$3,780 from \$3,540.
On the other end of the scale, the minimum salary of an agricultural research officer, grade 10, will jump to \$7,200 a year from \$6,600 and the maximum to \$7,800 from \$7,200.
Polish Cardinal Says Catholics Will Fight
VATICAN CITY (UP)—St. John Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, has denounced the Communist government in a speech in Warsaw for its attempts to stifle the church. Vatican sources said defiantly, Wyszyński asserted that the Catholic hierarchy of Poland is ready to shed its blood to meet the challenge of the Reds, informants said.

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Low Launches SC Campaign

Socreds Can Show Drew, Liberals How to Cut Taxes, Asserts Leader

By CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER

With a promise of tax cuts and financial reforms to make them possible, Solon Low-Friday night-launched Social Credit's election campaign.
And in a national radio address he said the Social Credit leader can show Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, and the Liberal government how to make the \$500,000,000 tax reduction Mr. Drew announced as a major plank of the Progressive Conservative platform.

While Mr. Low mapped campaign strategy at a Toronto meeting with senior Social Crediters, including Premiers Bennett of British Columbia and Manning of Alberta, other political leaders stumped the country.
In Hamilton, Prime Minister St. Laurent said he is sure the federal and provincial governments will reach agreement on constitutional issues. This apparently referred to Mr. Drew's charge in Quebec Wednesday that the Liberals don't want agreement with the provinces.
Mr. Drew, opening the western leg of his campaign in Winnipeg, promised "fair and sound" prices for agriculture through the national agricultural board mentioned in his manifesto.

Explains Financial Policy

A Social Credit government would follow a financial policy providing for national monetary authority to control money and credit, issue money at a rate to ensure continued expansion of production and consumption and credit "on suitable and reasonable" terms for agriculture and industry.
Such a policy would provide safeguards against inflation and deflation, lower interest rates, lower down payment and interest for home builders.
Mr. Low said Mr. Drew's tax-cut proposal "is quite possible and practical," but he differed with Mr. Drew as to how it would be achieved. It could not be done by orthodox means.
"We Social Crediters can show him and the government exactly how, by wise management and through our Social Credit financial proposals, to reduce taxes by \$500,000,000 a year without in any way reducing present social security payments or essential services."

Charges WCB Halted Pay to Man Who Lost His Eye

PORT ALBERT (IWA Local 185) has charged the Workmen's Compensation Board with an "inhuman attitude" in cutting off compensation payments from a mill hand who lost his eye.
According to Jack Moore, financial secretary of the union local, the man lost his eye in a mill accident witnessed by his foreman.
While he was still having treatment, Mr. Moore said, the board took him off compensation without explanation. After much correspondence, he said, the board reported it had learned the man lost his eye in a brawl, and that it was on the police record.
"We have proved that the worker was in the mill on the night this brawl was supposed to have taken place and that the police have no record whatever of this man being involved," said Mr. Moore.
"In the light of all this evidence," he said, "it would be reasonable to think the board would reinstate him on compensation. But the board, once having made the decision to disallow this man, would not reconsider the case."

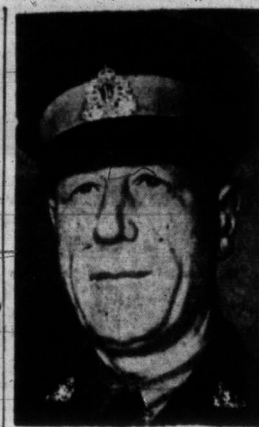
Beer Waiters Will Not Handle Food

CALGARY (CP)—Although sandwiches will be sold in Calgary beer parlors starting July 1, waiters will not serve them, it was learned today.
The Calgary local of the Beverage Dispensers' Union said its members will not serve sandwiches, but will continue to serve only beverages.
A recent regulation passed by the Alberta liquor control board requires that all beer parlors serve sandwiches at a maximum price of 30 cents. It is expected most patrons will have to purchase sandwiches at a counter.

Lawyers Name Owen

Canadian Bar Association, B.C. Division, on Friday re-elected Walters S. Owen, QC, as vice-president.
Mr. Owen has held the office for the past two years. He was also elected chairman of the council of the B.C. section.
Others elected to the council were Donald J. Lawson, P. R. Brissenden, Douglas K. Macrae, A. Hugo Ray, Charles W. Tysoe, QC, and J. A. Wright.

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SPT. LARSEN

Noted Arctic Skipper Given RCMP Promotion

OTTAWA (BUP)—The RCMP, Canada's most silent service despite their famous red coats, announced quietly Friday night that one of their most honored men had climbed a step on the promotional ladder.
Henry Asbjorn Larsen, the only skipper to sail the historic Northwest Passage both ways, moved from inspector to superintendent of the fabled police force.

Typically, the force made no fanfare of the upward move and Larsen himself was in his familiar northland when the announcement came.
Larsen is looking over his far-flung "Q" Division. When the summer is over, the RCMP's northern posts will stretch up to Cape Herschel, on Ellesmere Island, only about 675 miles from the north pole.

The vessel on which Larsen and his crew twice-crossed the top of the continent is as famous as he is. The St. Roch is the only ship to sail completely around North America. After her last trip across the Arctic, she sailed from the west to the east coast by way of the Panama Canal.

Known to Hundreds, Theatre Man Dies

George Albert Fansett, 73, 2663 Blanshard, known to hundreds as doorman at the Fox Theatre, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital.
Born in Grenville, Ont., Mr. Fansett has been a resident of Victoria for the past nine years, serving at the Fox Theatre for five.
He is survived by his wife, Eva, at home, a son, Forest Fansett, Kitchener, Ont., one grandson and one great-granddaughter.
He was a member of King Solomon's Lodge No. 43, AF & AM, GRC, Woodstock, Ont. Funeral services are under the auspices of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49, AF & AM, GRC, Victoria, from Sands Chapel of Chimes Thursday at 1:30. Cremation at Royal Oak Burial Park will follow.

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SHE WAS IN THE NUDE

Sleep-Walking Wife Up a Tree

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A 27-year-old Enid housewife, who sleep walks at midnight when the moon is full, was found nude early today picking leaves 20 feet up in a tree.
Police answered a call from her distraught husband, who was unable to find his wife.
He told authorities his wife often walked in her sleep and it was always when the moon is full and around midnight.
Police reported the following events: The husband found his wife missing from her bed shortly after midnight. He searched the neighborhood and was unable to find her. Alarmed, he called Enid police who also started searching the area. The woman was spotted in the tree as a full moon illuminated the weird scene.
The woman, still asleep, was nude and picking leaves while she balanced on a limb 20 feet in the air. The fire department was called and rescuers working silently so that the woman wouldn't be startled, stretched a life net under the tree.
The husband then climbed the tree, carefully wrapped his wife around his waist and gently awakened her.
She fell into the net and he followed, grabbing his frightened wife before she could run off and hurt herself.
The husband reported later his wife was extremely nervous but apparently none the worse for her experience. However, he said he would watch her a little closer when the moon is full.

N.Y. Docks Anti-Crime Program Passed

ALBANY (UP)—Governor Dewey today promised swift approval of anti-crime legislation aimed at cleaning up the racket-ridden New York City waterfront.
The sweeping program to get at "cancerous" conditions on the docks sped through the two-day special session of the legislature without a hitch. It was the most important part of Governor Dewey's plan to strengthen law enforcement.
Democratic minority leaders tried unsuccessfully to amend the proposal and when they failed, voted with Republicans for the original bill. They wanted to increase membership on the bi-state waterfront commission from one to five members each from New York and New Jersey. But the bill passed provides for a two-man commission.
Senate minority leader Francis Mahoney, who earned money for his education as a dock worker, said the two per cent tax imposed on shippers under the bill will drive the industry to Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia ports.
Sen. John H. Hughes, Onondaga Republican, replied that shippers are now paying more than the tax in tribute to "gangsters and racketeers" who control operations at the port.
"The time has long since passed when we must rid our port of these racketeers who are stealing from shipping companies and, most of all, from the honest worker who is trying to bring up a family," he said.

Berserk Sailor Injures Man, Wife

MONTREAL (BUP)—A 200-pound man, believed to be a sailor from Halifax, was held today after going berserk in an apartment house, where he slashed the superintendent and his wife on their hands with a long-bladed pocket knife.
John Hilbuck, 54, and his wife, Pauline, were treated in the western division of the Montreal general hospital.
Hilbuck said he opened the elevator door when the emergency bell sounded and was dragged inside the car. His wife stopped the door from closing and the couple struggled with the knife-wielder. Both were slashed on the hands during the scuffle.
Mrs. Hilbuck fainted, and when one of the tenants brought her a glass of water the intruder charged again. Hilbuck threw the glass in his face and opened a cut under his eye.
When police arrived, the attacker was lying on the front lawn, kicking his feet in the dirt.

Death Car Driver Dies in Hospital

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Brian Collins, 17, of London died in hospital today, the third victim of a car-truck crash on Highway No. 2 near here Friday.
Doreen Wiesner, 19, of Winnipeg and London, and Miriam Todd, 19, of Winnipeg, passengers in the car which police said was driven by Collins, died in the accident.
Louis Tuttle, 19, of London, a fourth person in the car, was reported still in critical condition today.
Coroner Dr. A. R. Routledge said the car swerved into the path of the truck, loaded with corn.

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Three Plane Survivors Picked Up

RCAF Helicopter Evacuates Americans

EDMONTON (CP) — An RCAF helicopter today evacuated to Smith River, B.C., three Americans who survived the crash of their light plane Tuesday in the timbered and mountainous wilds of northeastern British Columbia. The men were reported in good condition.

The trio then left for Fort Nelson, B.C., 155 miles to the southeast, aboard an air force Dakota.

The helicopter, from the RCAF base at Whitehorse, Y.T., arrived at Smith River Friday night and flew to the pickup point at dawn today.

Aboard the crashed plane, a business flight from Vancouver, Wash., to Fairbanks, Alaska, were James Kelly, Vancouver, pilot; Norval Foster, Vancouver, copilot; and D. L. Dutton, Portland, Ore.

The crash occurred when it derailed a locomotive and five cars, damaged several other units, and tore up a stretch of track.

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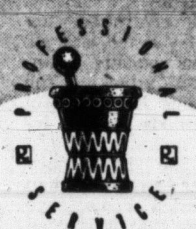
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Athabaskan Joins Train-Busters' Club

Canadian Destroyer Part of Select Group Of UN Warships With Korea Trains to Credit

TOKYO (AP) — The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, on her third Korean tour of duty, Thursday joined a select group of United Nations warships which specialize in the destruction of North Korean railroads, locomotives and rolling stock.

The Athabaskan was welcomed into the "train busters' club" — composed of ships which have destroyed one or more trains carrying supplies

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Arion Club Choir Re-Elects Tupman As Conductor

The Arion Club of Victoria, 62-year-old male voice choir, unanimously elected Frank Tupman, conductor, and re-elected Lionel O'Neill, president at the annual meeting recently.

Others elected were: Dick Van Maanen, vice-president; P. K. Cummings, secretary; W. Wilson, financial secretary; Fred Wright, treasurer; Sid Wright, librarian; and David Marr, assistant librarian.

The meeting paid tribute to Peter Copeland, retiring conductor. A review of the season's past concerts was given and plans outlined for the coming year.

The noted choir will next appear August 5 on the B.C. Electric concert in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria West PTA officers were installed recently by Mrs. F. Mutrie, president.

Mrs. C. Banfield was elected president while others installed were: T. Eastick, vice-president, and Mrs. E. Conrad, secretary.

99-YEAR-OLD ONTARIO WOMAN RECALLS PHONE EXPERIMENTS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI) — Miss Rebecca Wye, who celebrated her 99th birthday Friday, recalled today watching Alexander Graham Bell's childhood experiments that led to invention of the telephone.

"One time we drove up to the Bell place for a visit," she said. "Mr. Bell came out the door and exclaimed: 'What do you think my son is doing? His mother gave him a glass of water in the kitchen and he's got a piece of wire put into the glass and he thinks he's talking through it.'"

"Mr. Bell laughed. We all did."

Mother, Infant Snatched From St. Lawrence River

MONTREAL (CP) — A 33-year-old mother, snatched from the St. Lawrence River with her infant daughter after a wild trip through a huge pipe, Friday was charged with attempted murder and attempted suicide.

The child, 10-month-old Denise, was reported in serious condition in hospital. The mother, Mrs. Jeannette Roy, was refused bail in Criminal Court and preliminary hearing was set for July 2.

A police report, produced in court, said the woman wheeled the baby in its carriage about

three miles to a bridge over the Lachine Canal. There she threw the baby into the canal, the report said, and attempted suicide by leaping in herself.

The mother and child were swirled along 300 yards through a 45-inch pipe and ejected into the St. Lawrence.

They came out alongside the St. Lawrence, Deckhand Lawrence Young, 17, saw them in the oil-smeared water and called to chief officer Stewart Stevenson.

Between them, Stevenson and Young got the woman into a rope stretcher lowered to them.

Meanwhile, little Denise slipped between the pier and the ship and was carried downstream. An unidentified dock worker hooked the infant's clothing with a long gaff and held her until a sailor from a nearby ship could swim out and rescue her.

Florida Policeman Acquitted in Case Of Negro Shooting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paul V. Minnick, Homestead, Fla., policeman, was acquitted Friday of violating a Negro's civil rights by shooting him to death.

He was charged with violating Emmett Jefferson's civil rights by depriving him of his life and liberty without due process of law.

The officer admitted the shooting, but said he fired when Jefferson came at him with an object in his hand which he thought was a weapon.

The killing occurred last Christmas Day after Jefferson drove rapidly past a police road block set up to stop him. Officers said Jefferson was speeding recklessly over roads in the area.

The jury asked Judge George Whitehurst if a policeman could be found guilty of a civil rights violation because he used poor judgment in making an arrest.

"No," replied the judge. "It will have to appear from the evidence and the jury will have to find beyond a reasonable doubt that he had a definite, conscious intent to deprive the prisoner of his civil right."

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Arms Funds Voted

U.S. Will Spend \$34 Billion on Services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House appropriations committee approved legislation today providing \$34,434,140,500 for the military services in the 1954 fiscal year starting July 1.

The measure carried funds for a third huge new aircraft carrier of the Forrestal Class.

The bill also carried funds for the "interim goal" of a 120-wing air force as proposed by the Eisenhower administration.

The committee rejected the arguments of the Truman administration that the goal should be set at 143 wings.

Following is a breakdown of the requests of the departments of the army, navy, and air force, together with the funds voted by the committee and the requests of Presidents, Truman and Eisenhower:

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Air Force — Truman request \$16,078,000,000; Eisenhower request \$11,288,000,000; committee voted \$11,048,000,000; Truman request cut by \$5,030,000,000, and Eisenhower request cut by \$240,000,000.

OPPOSITION — The big cut in the air force was made despite opposition testimony by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring air force chief of staff.

Vandenberg said it would take time for the United States to match Russia's air strength "even if our production were slightly greater" than Russia's now.

He told a House appropriations subcommittee in secret sessions that the Soviets have been "piling up" planes ever since the Second World War.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By BOB HUTCHISON AND IRVING STRICKLAND

"What are you going to do in the summer holidays, now that school is out?"

Mary Lou Kermode, 12-year-old grade six North Ward School pupil, 849 Princess Avenue:

"I'm going to a farm in Westwood, B.C., with my older brother, Billy. I'll go for three or four weeks. It will be my second trip. They have cows and horses. I'll ride the horses. I just passed into grade seven. It's nice to be through school."

Donna Mars, 13-year-old grade seven North Ward School pupil, 722 Queens Avenue:

"I might go to Seattle to stay with my aunt. I'll stay about three weeks. Yes, I'll go swimming in Green Lake over there and visit Woodland Park just about every day. Last year my uncle used to take me to Woodland Park almost every night. After that I might go berry picking and make some money."

Jeanne Mummary, 13-year-old grade seven North Ward School pupil, 833 Queens Avenue:

"I'm going to Medicine Hat but I don't want to. There's rattle snakes there and I'm scared of them. I'm going there to stay with my brother and his wife. I haven't seen my sister-in-law yet. I'll go with my sister, Donna. She's 10. I may go berry picking and then maybe I'll go to stay in Nanaimo. We lived in Wellington for seven years. I can swim up there in Long Lake."

Stephen Smith, 11-year-old grade six North Ward School pupil, 2106 Blanshard:

"I'm going to pile some wood and play around. We've got a whole yard full of wood. I help my dad. He pays me 25c a cord. I'm on the patrol but I don't like it so much 'cause I have to get up too early in the morning. We have to be here at 8:30. Oh! I might go swimming and I might go up town shopping with my dad."

Bob Bourke, 14-year-old grade six North Ward School pupil, 2333 Blanshard:

"For the first week I'm going to Qualicum Beach, then I'm going to go berry picking. I hope I put my money I earn in the bank. I'll go swimming with my friends around here, maybe to Beaver or Elk Lakes. I'm captain of the patrol. I like it. I don't know if I'll be on the patrol next year. I'll sleep in the holidays are here. I like to sleep in to 9:30."

B.C. Fisherman Dead on Boat

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Body of a 48-year-old fisherman, Rolph Lagard, was brought here by RCMP launch from Porcher Island, where he was found dead on his boat.

Lagard, whose home is in Ladner, B.C., was owner and operator of the trolling boat Escort L, fishing in Freeman Pass. His boat was tied up alongside another fishing vessel at the Moats.

He was found lying in his cabin by a friend and former partner, Hartvig Knudsen, and Jens Grindrud.

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HE'S TOO FAT Atlantic Flier Sees Mother

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP) — Peter Gluckman, 27-year-old San Francisco watchmaker who flew the Atlantic in a tiny, 90-horsepower plane, landed at Northolt airport today and gave his grey-haired mother a big hug.

He had been in the air 90 hours since he left San Francisco June 5, and the captains of the mighty airliners which touch down at Northolt were amazed.

had come such a distance in a They couldn't quite believe he plane which, said one, "is as big as my hat."

Gluckman's plane, which he calls "Old Faithful," is less than six feet high and its wing spread is 35 feet.

But the flier's mother, Erna, wasn't impressed by her son's aviation feat. She regarded him with pride, not having seen him since he emigrated to the United States six years ago, and then remarked:

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SECOND RACE — Five furlongs: 9193 Triple Feature (Anderson) — 111 9194 Rusty Roses (Reiman) — 113 9195 Goss South (Hernandez) — 113 9196 Captain Pato (Hernandez) — 113 9197 Arby Repeater (Schmidt) — 102 9198 Choco (Catalano) — 116 9199 High Cara (Sivewright) — 110 9200 Also eligible: 9201 9202

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: 9203 Fast Day (Reiman) — 117 9204 Cussey (No Boy) — 117 9205 Gay Bob (Hall) — 113 9206 Scholia (Lougat) — 113 9207 Radiant Rab (Sivewright) — 109 9208 Nicolas (Martinez) — 112 9209 Precious Buck (Martinez) — 122 9210 Our Noddy (Anderson) — 117 9211 Worth Watching (Hernandez) — 113 9212 Coal Tree (Oliver) — 116 9213 Also eligible: 9214 9215

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: 9216 Anaxay (Reiman) — 120 9217 Emerald Boy (Anderson) — 120 9218 Captain Pato (Hernandez) — 113 9219 Elrita (Dye) — 113 9220 Admi (Martinez) — 117 9221 Northfield (Williams) — 113 9222 Brighton Elene (Filipchuk) — 111 9223 Pinesworth (Sivewright) — 110 9224 Act P (B. Giacomelli) — 113 9225 Also eligible: 9226 9227

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: 9228 Layne (Lougat) — 120 9229 Information (Oliver) — 109 9230 Polipat (Martinez) — 113 9231 Spartans Last (Dye) — 120 9232 Roy Meadows (Powers) — 113 9233 Tiny Destroyer (No Boy) — 120 9234 Royal Tim (Filipchuk) — 113 9235 Ted Junior (Vetter) — 120 9236 Black Deer (Hernandez) — 108 9237 Chumuck Arch (Groba) — 110 9238 Also eligible: 9239 9240

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: 9241 Beatie C. (No Boy) — 110 9242 Gabardine (Filipchuk) — 120 9243 Shake Again (Oliver) — 108 9244 Kokos (Reiman) — 120 9245 Blabla (Giacomelli) — 113 9246 High Court (Petzold) — 110 9247 Franklin K. (Williams) — 110 9248 Josephine Kid (Dye) — 117 9249 Blair Ruttle (Williams) — 117 9250 Portland Fern (Vetter) — 115 9251 Shubbs II (Petzold) — 113 9252 Steven C. (Oliver) — 112 9253 Uncle Art (Reiman) — 123 9254 Also eligible: 9255 9256

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and a sixteenth: 9257 Sunday Painter (Reiman) — 117 9258 Chausage (B. Giacomelli) — 109 9259 Pando P. (Richetta) — 113 9260 Scottie D. (Sivewright) — 114 9261 Les Gallies (Dye) — 113 9262 Grey Veil (Oliver) — 89 9263 Manor Land (Vetter) — 114 9264 Son of Baz (Martinez) — 109 9265 Honor Trick (Williams) — 109 9266 Peter Price (Petzold) — 108 9267 Also eligible: 9268 9269

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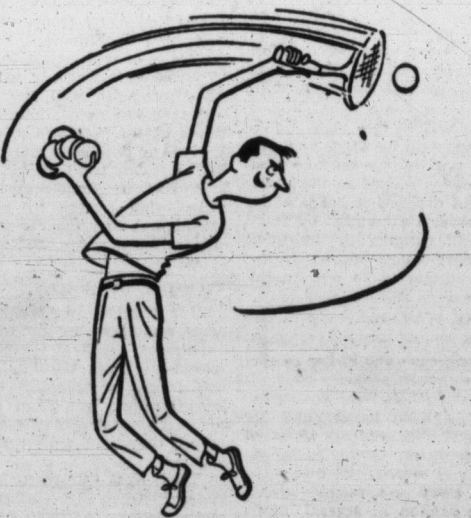
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The Myth of Over-Taxation

SOME SOUND COMPLAINTS NO doubt can be leveled against the St. Laurent government. The Conservatives' charge of "over-taxation" is not one of them.

For what, in fact, are the Conservatives complaining about? They say the government has consistently spent less revenue since the war than it collected. That is quite true and it is the best measure of the government's judgment and courage.

would have been easy and popular for the government to spend more than it collected, to reduce taxes thereby, and to pay the deficit by inflationary money, created in the Bank of Canada.

Two results would then follow: The inflationary pressure which has doubled prices already and in many countries has raised them much more than that would have been greatly increased. The national debt, a deadweight burden on the taxpayers, would have been increased also.

The Conservatives reply, of course, that they would have exactly balanced the budget, spending just as much as they collected, no more or less. In that case the government could not have used the weapon of the national budget against inflation and prices assuredly would have been higher than they are.

At one point, indeed, the Conservative party, which is never tired of advocating a free enterprise economy, demanded that the government impose price controls, which would have required wage controls and general state control of the economy. That policy lasted only six months. Mr. Drew quickly abandoned it while still attacking the government for using its successful indirect fiscal methods against inflation.

Apart from the inflationary problem altogether any Canadian who has ever carried a mortgage on his house knows that it is good business to reduce his debt as fast as he can. Millions of Canadians are doing that every day. For a nation it is equally good business.

All the government has done with its revenue surpluses is to reduce the national debt, the mortgage carried by all the taxpayers. And this is one of the major reasons why the Canadian economy is today the soundest in the world, the envy of other nations that have followed the easy course of spending all the revenue they could collect, or more.

One would think from the Conservatives' speeches that the revenue

surpluses were somehow lost to the people. In fact, they have benefited all the people by reducing the huge mortgage on the national house incurred during the costly days of the war. The government has no reason to apologize for this debt reduction, which is one of its most useful accomplishments.

It is one thing to say that the government spends too much, though it is not spending as much as many Canadians desire, judging by the continual public pressure for additional services, and it is spending about two billions a year less than the Conservatives are pledged to spend through the various items of their platform.

It is quite another thing to say that the government has collected too much revenue when it has used the money to reduce the debt, the cost of interest on its bonds and the pressure of inflation.

In any case the Conservative party's argument collapses before the latest official figures. The government accumulated a surplus of only \$24 millions in the last fiscal year, an insignificant figure. Even if the government had been guilty of over-taxation in the past there has certainly been none since April, 1952.

Mr. Arno H. Johnson, a New York advertising executive with no interest in Canadian politics, discussed another aspect of this question in Montreal the other day. He pointed out that, after allowing for price changes, the average hourly earnings of Canadians are 69 per cent higher now than in 1939. Thus the people's "discretionary income"—the margin left over after they have paid their taxes and bought the actual necessities of life—is higher than ever.

Certainly there is a point at which taxes discourage investment and retard the pace of business and certainly taxes should be reduced as rapidly as conditions (especially the cost of defense) permit. But when the nation's production of goods is breaking all records this year, when we are saving and investing proportionately more than any other nation, it cannot be said that the government has depressed the economy or damaged our trading position by its tax policies.

Such results, however, could easily follow if the Conservative party were to take office and implement its huge promises of additional expenditure while promising a drastic cut in taxes.

They Deserve a Place in the Sun

WITHIN A FEW DAYS LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Clarence Wallace will return to Victoria, carrying with him important documents concerning the very early history of British Columbia.

Under present arrangements, these papers will be on display for the inspection of interested Victorians and visitors. The proposal is excellent. People of this community should know more about its birth and early years. But if the documents are placed on temporary display and then relegated to some inconspicuous part of the Parliament Buildings, they will lose much of their potential value.

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Predators Disturb the Life of the Pool As Cohos Learn the Lesson of Survival

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WHILE mists still hung in the cool morning air close to the water and drooping branches along the bank dripped moisture onto the river's surface, an otter swam lithely downstream, its sleek head producing a series of ripples each time it emerged. Kisutch and the other young cohos holding positions in the slowly-moving current near the bank sensed the approach of the mammal before it came within sight; while it was yet some distance upstream vibrations born of its swimming movements came to the fishes' lateral-line "hearing aids" warning them of the approach of a visitor.

Alert but not alarmed they watched as the graceful body of the otter undulated in the main current just beneath the surface.

Near the lower end of the pool the otter turned while still submerged and began to swim upstream close to the stony bottom. A rainbow trout, apparently unaware of the animal's approach, held its position behind a rock, its slowly weaving pectoral fins and tail barely being discernible in the dark shadows.

INTENDED PREY
Stealthily the otter paddled against the current behind the fish, its body outstretched, its eyes fixed on its intended prey. As the stalker drew close it drew back the head by arching the neck slightly, then with a swift stroke it seized the startled fish before it had time to sense danger.

With the flapping fish between its jaws

the otter swam downstream to a gravel bar where it scampered out of the water into the morning sunlight. Shifting its grip on the fish it stilled it with a crunching bite on the head, dropped it on the gravel and shook itself vigorously to remove most of the water from its slick, dark brown coat. After sniffing the breeze the otter ate the fish, commencing at the head but leaving the tail where it fell.

Soon the animal ran to the end of the bar on its short legs, entered the water with barely a ripple and disappeared downstream.

As the pool's depths brightened with the rising sun another shape appeared from the lightning shadows and moved slowly over the bottom toward the shallows. As it neared the bank it resolved itself into a heavy-bodied fish, a Dolly Varden searching among the stones for insect larvae. The round orange spots on the olive green sides and the white leading edge to the fins became conspicuous in the dappling sunlight.

SLOWLY TURNING
The young cohos scattered before the roving fish but the char ignored them, apparently choosing to nose among the boulders for its food. Gradually it worked upstream and disappeared from sight. The smaller fish took up much the same positions they occupied before being disturbed after receiving a few nips from those whose territories they had temporarily invaded.

With the warning of the air insects began to appear on the river's surface. Small green caterpillars, dislodged from shrubs overhanging the bank, dangled over the water, each by a fine silken thread. As each insect touched the surface film it was snatched by a young coho

As Our Readers See It

ANOTHER TRY?

Re Bruce Hutchison's article entitled "The Blind Spot." I fear he is a little bit critical. He did not seem to enjoy his visit to England—no doubt he worked too hard to meet various officials, no doubt interesting but rather boring.

Last year my daughter visited England and incidentally the continent. She enjoyed every minute of her visit and stayed with relatives in London, Kent and Surrey. She went to Mdm. Tussaud's, the Zoo, and other places, visited Oxford and Cambridge and Salisbury, went for lovely country walks in Surrey and Kent. She was quite sorry to say goodbye to everyone and declared she is going to pay another visit.

I have no doubt that if Bruce Hutchison pays another leisurely visit without having to work or meet various officials, he will like it better and have a kinder opinion.

B.C. is no doubt a very fine country and British Columbians very fine people. Personally I am a Londoner lived and born, so perhaps that is why I think this.

Try and pay another visit Mr. Hutchison later on and I feel you will like it better.

OBSERVER.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE

The Sacreds and some other unthinking people are constantly using the statement "we can find money for war and why not for peace."

The extra credit and currency that get into circulation and into the hands of the war workers and the people generally have first to be borrowed. What actually happens is that nations are forced into mortgaging their assets with almost the same effect as an individual placing a big mortgage on his home. It has to be repaid over a long period and that is where it hurts.

Great Britain is an example of this, she even had to sell her overseas securities as well as borrow to carry on the war.

Without war, borrowing is only done in comparatively small volume and only where prudent and necessary.

Surely it is quite evident that ever-increasing boom conditions when peace is with us would be foolish if more debt is created to keep it up as in wartime when we are already burdened with debt.

It's terrible that war does mortgage our future. Many refuse to face the facts and these people would perhaps want Canada to repudiate what she owes.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
151 Beach Drive.

LOYALTY EARNED

Democracy has spoken and we stand pledged to loyalty towards government, no matter what our individual viewpoint may be.

However, any and all opposition must concede that through victory to some, there have occurred to this province certain losses which inflict much deprivation in terms of honorable public service. I refer specifically to our late MLA Nancy Hodges whose record of service reached a pinnacle of which this province has reason to be proud.

Nancy Hodges earned a far greater loyalty than was awarded her in the recent election when the voters chose to "remember instead" the disservice rendered by others of our Liberal members already deleted from the running. Thus does "public grievance" render injustice to the underserving while punishing the culprit.

I venture to proclaim that there does not exist anyone who can or would defame Nancy Hodges. It is to be hoped that her efforts will obtain in a wider field wherein we may continue to benefit from her experience, her balanced judgments, and her dedication to public service in Canada.

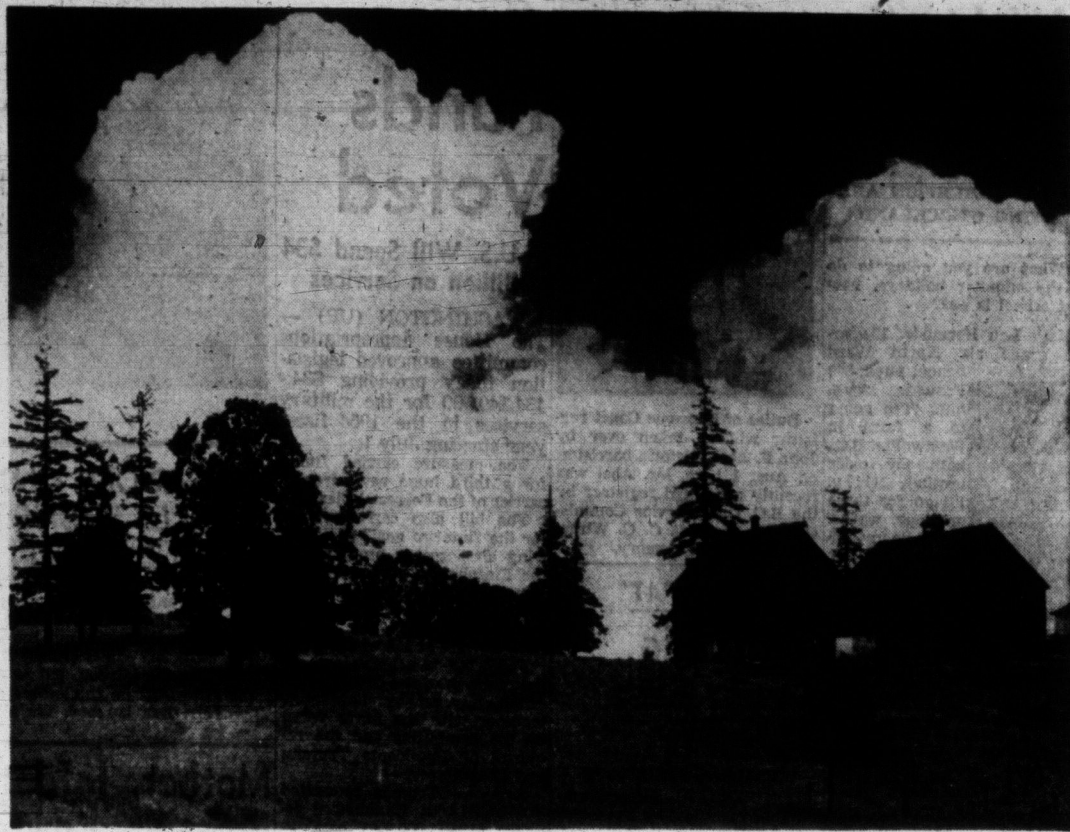
KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE,
851 Maddison.

CLAIMS DELAY

I notice in the paper where the letter carriers want to resume their two deliveries a day. Seems about time something was done. I posted a card last Thursday in Vancouver which was picked up at 3 o'clock and it was Tuesday morning before it was delivered in Victoria. Also a letter was posted in Victoria to me Sunday. By Wednesday it still had funny way of doing business.

J. WILLIAMS.

Castles and Barns



Off Northern Douglas Street

—Bill Hallatt.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Do You Believe in Fairies?

LIKE every sensible man I believe, of course, in fairies. All I wish to say, after my recent tragedy, is that I no longer believe in good fairies.

In my experience fairies are mischievous, malicious and bad like Tinker Bell, the colleague of Peter Pan.

Here I speak with personal knowledge and vain regret, for I have lately been invaded by a tribe of fairies with devastating results.

While I was out of the country for some months these creatures, all female, undertook to open my summer camp. Now, as all campers know, the opening of a camp is a serious business and, like matrimony, it must not be undertaken lightly or ill-advisedly. It is at once a work of high skill and little less than a sacrament. Assuredly it is no work for female fairies.

WHAT, for example, does a fairy know about a rowboat, especially an old, half-rotted rowboat which must be handled as carefully as a new-born infant? The fairies put my boat in the water and, after their rough handling, it leaks like a sieve, like a cabinet secret. At the moment, it lies peacefully on the bottom of the lake.

It leaks, in fact, just as it leaked last year. The fairies didn't bother to fix it. Three or four days of hard work would have repaired the leaks but the fairies never thought of that. They were too busy, if you please, washing the windows and airing the blankets, turning the mattresses and mopping the floors. I always said fairies were lazy.

YES, and what about the woodpile? A massive woodpile stood by the trail, in the clear view of the fairies, the fruit of my last year's labors. But the fairies never cut a single stick for the fire. No, they sought out and prodigally burned my secret supply of stovewood, long hidden and well dried against emer-

gencies, on the flimsy excuse that they were drying out my cabin.

All over the woods the winter gales had brought down dead trees, some of them three feet thick. Did the fairies cut them up? Not one, though my seven-foot cross-cut saw was within easy reach. Never cut a single tree. And again they pleaded that they were too busy cleaning out the cupboards where the mice had nested.

WHY, they even refused to carry buckets of water from the lake, clumsily connected the pipes on my electric pump and then forgot to oil it. They needed running hot water, they said, to wash off the porches. Lazy, that's all, just plain lazy.

And careless, too. What happened to my finest English chisel of Sheffield steel? They used for a screw driver to fix a leaky faucet in the sink. No female should be entrusted with a chisel, even if she is a fairy.

Where is my favorite hammer? Where are my paint brushes? What happened to that most essential tool, my corkscrew? The fairies don't know. They say they never saw these things but I know very well they are hidden somewhere under the litter and will turn up, years hence, rusty and useless, where the fairies laid them absent-mindedly while they painted the floors.

ALL this, however, is only the beginning.

The fairies said they couldn't find the key to the cabin, though I had written them the most definite instructions from England, revealing, as I have never revealed to anyone else, the secret hiding place in a certain hollow cedar stump. You would have thought they could find that cedar stump when there can't be more than a hundred or so in the surrounding woods. But no, they found every stump except the right one and finally they undertook to pry open the locks by main force. (Imagine a fairy who can't even pick a simple lock with a hair pin!)

FROM THE DEBRIS OF TWO EXPLOSIONS

Soft Policies and Hard Feelings

THE rumbles of the two big explosions of 10 days ago were still being heard as this week drew to a close, but on both sides of the world the powers were busy clearing up the diplomatic debris.

In East Germany, although strikes and demonstrations were still being reported, the violent phase of the insurrection was giving place to the aftermath. Reports still trickled out from behind the iron curtain—which in Berlin had been reinforced by 700 tanks and 35,000 Red Army troops—telling of atrocities and retaliations.

Bodies of demonstrators had been tied to tanks as a warning to the populace. A policeman who shot two children was trampled to death by a crowd. The ranks of the "people's police," who had proved so unreliable during the rioting that Russian army were dropped, were being purged by executions, imprisonment and demotions. The list of critics affected grew, and so did the toll of victims.

VICTORY OF SORTS

But it began to appear that without arms, and under the gun muzzles of their oppressors, the East German people had scored a victory of sorts. The Kremlin was forced to recognize the basic fact that Germans would not tolerate under a foreign master the "guns for butter" policy they had embraced under their fuhrer.

The East German administration under Premier Otto Grotewohl, with Soviet sanction, hurriedly promulgated on Friday a series of ameliorative measures.

A special "operative commission" was set up with authority to carry out steps which appeared to be a direct reversal of the communization to which the country has been subjected.

Coming on top of previous Russian moves, such as abandonment of the farm collectivization program, the new gains, if held, could go far to ease the Communist yoke. It was not likely, however, that the Kremlin's fish, once hooked, would be permitted to escape entirely.

The commission was empowered to order the government's reserve stores of food and clothing to be thrown on the market, an abandonment of the carefully planned retail economy of the Marxists.

Heavy industry appropriations are to be slashed by nearly 50 per cent and the money devoted instead to workers' housing, and health and welfare plans. The quota system for crops, livestock and food that has ruined many East German farmers is to be lifted. Old-age pensions and sick benefits will be increased. Work quotas will be abolished, with increased wages for voluntary increases in output.

Such steps under a Communist regime are as revolutionary as the uprising that brought thousands of citizens into the streets to demonstrate against the government. Whether they will be fully carried out, or quietly amended when the immediate unrest has died down, is another question.

It may be some time before the full story of the East German insurrection is known, but enough has been revealed to indicate that the current Moscow "soft approach" is being applied there as well as in other international contacts. Apparently Russia must gamble an immediate de-communization of East Germany in a bid for the eventual unification and sovietization of the whole Reich.

On the far side of the globe another gamble was being taken. President Syngman Rhee of South Korea was apparently playing for keeps in his contest

with his worried United Nations allies.

With the pens almost ready to be dipped to sign a truce that would halt the exactly three-year-old war, Rhee's freeing of the anti-Communist prisoners and his threats to fight on regardless of his allies' actions threw the entire project into jeopardy. Not only was the truce endangered, but the whole three years of effort and expense in the United States, the Commonwealth and other partners in the defense of South Korea.

As the week drew to a close a special emissary from President Eisenhower, assistant secretary of state Walter Robertson, was closeted with Rhee, striving to effect a solution to the problem.

SUICIDE RISK

The Korean leader seemed content to risk national and personal suicide by his determination to liberate North Korea. Rather than sign the truce as it stands, Rhee declared it would be "best for the U.S. to let the Koreans try to save themselves. . . . The Koreans believe they can win the war if they are given the weapons and ammunition and if not, the Koreans want to try anyway."

These were brave words from a patriot of nearly 80 years of age, but they signified a willingness to betray his friends for the sake of the grand gesture.

South Korea has been saved from communism at heavy cost. A valuable United Nations precedent has been established. Communist imperialism has been halted in its tracks. Yet Rhee would throw away these assets in a gamble for greater gains through force—the winning of North Korea from communism.

It has been wisely pointed out that even if this were done with United Nations aid, the prospects of a successful future for the now divided country would be meagre. Apart from the likelihood of communist retaliation from outside, the chances of a single government being able to operate in the hostile atmosphere of a sharply-split population would be very poor.

Perhaps, if future harmony and a world settlement become possible, this might be achieved by negotiation. As the week closed, President Rhee, although regretting "good ideas" and "helpful vistas" arising from the Robertson visit, remained unconvinced.—B. A. T.

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HINT OF TRUTH

Formulas and bare facts are of no consequence; yet if only we could get a hint of the truth, though only by good luck! There is more of truth in Einstein's violin than in his mathematics, unless indeed his calculations end in the void no formula will plumb. Still, Einstein is a daring genius, adventuring his logic into the blue beyond the farthest yet reached. For what always matters is not the fact, but the distance it will take you when suddenly it is related in apparition to other facts that were experienced in bewildering irrelevancy; in an instant there comes to us an apprehension of the deepening of a mystery.

—H. M. Tinsley, in "The Sun and the Jungle."

ILL-FAME BECOMES LITERARY FAME

Miss Alder's Best-Seller Gets 147 Places on Library's Shelf

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A few of us dropped in at the "21 Club" the other night for a little affair honoring Miss Polly Alder, one of our newer authors.

It was a literary cocktail party of quiet dignity.

Some people consider "21" to be the most exclusive night club in New York. The small affair was held in the lavishly furnished room, a place prickly with antlers and doused with decorum.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Rinehart, whose invitations had stated the

reception would honor Miss Alder's new book, "A House Is Not a Home." Mr. Rinehart is a vice-president of Rinehart & Co., Inc., the publishers.

Miss Alder, a charming person who abandoned a professional career in New York to study English literature in a West Coast college, began writing late in life. She is in her 50's.

But in her case, her profession's loss was well-rewarded. Her book, out only a few weeks, is on the best seller list.

"The New York Library called up this morning and ordered 147 copies of the book,"

Rinehart said with a proud smile.

CITADEL OF CULTURE
This statement carried impact. The New York Public Library is a citadel of culture. Miss Alder's book is biographical, describing her career. It's a career which won her a fame unique in our times.

In case you didn't know, Miss Alder is—or was, that is—the most celebrated madam in New York's history. At each table at the cocktail party were copies of the business card she used in the house of ill-fame business: a sketch of a parrot perched in the center of the lower right hand corner, a telephone number in the lower left.

There had been some concern, prior to the party, because of a report that in her professional days here Miss Alder had never been able to get past the door of the high-toned "21 Club."

"No, no, that's not true," said the authoress, when queried on that point. "And I'll tell you why. My behavior was such that I've always been accepted every place—even in the days of my former business."

Miss Alder, a dark-haired, brown-eyed woman who stands four feet, 11 inches tall in her high heels, bustled about the party shaking hands with strangers, kissing and hugging old admirers, and autographing books.

GOOD OR BAD?
"If there's an unautographed copy of my book on the West Coast, it's a collector's item," she said.

Miss Alder, since forsaking house and fireside in New York for the quiet pace of Hollywood, has completed three years of high school and entered college for one year. Did she intend to complete college?

"Yes, indeed," she said, "with a major in English—English literature."

Did she intend to continue living on the West Coast?
"Yes, I do," said Miss Alder. "The pace in New York is too fast for me. I find when I return here."

Nobody mentioned Dutch Schultz's name during the entire evening.

When Miss Alder was told about the library ordering her book, she said:
"Is that good or bad?"

NAIRNE ON STAMPS

An entirely new and enlarged edition of the Canada Plate-Block Catalogue is now in preparation. This volume, instead of starting off with the 1897 Jubilee issue, as was the case in the first edition, will attempt to list and price all Canadian blocks right back to the first issue of 1851. There will, of course, be many price revisions, and the listings will include everything that has been issued up to the time the catalogue goes to press.

The work will again be edited by Major K. Hamilton White of Vancouver, who is chairman of the Plate-Block Study Group of the British North America Philatelic Society, which is sponsoring it. The book will certainly be a "must" for all Canadian philatelists.

SURPRISING CHANGE
When our new Elizabeth issue appeared on May 1 it was officially stated that there would not be any officials with the "G" overprint brought out until the fall. So it came as a surprise to see the 4-cent of this series coming through on government mail bearing the "G" marking. There must have been a sudden shortage of the remainder of the 4-cent orange-red George VI, by the looks of things.

BEAUTIFUL SHOWING
The Coronation issues of Great Britain and the colonies are now in circulation, and they certainly make a beautiful showing. They are far superior to any of the commemorative sets that have appeared since the Silver Jubilee of 1935.

SPECIAL OVERPRINTS
I'll just overprint the current 2d, 8d and 2/6 stamps, to commemorate the forthcoming visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and Jamaica will bring out a special 2½d for the same occasion.

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Once more it is time for the annual Conscientious Compendium of Summer Reading—and a poor thing it is, too. This year the selection is the smallest I have chosen since 1948. You can put that down to an unusually wet season: sciatica or a poor book crop.

There isn't a "best seller" on the list except "Annaburra" for the simple reason that not one of the 1953 lot which have so far got top places would be given shelf room in my own library.

Speaking of best sellers, here's a tip to summer cottage

Hostesses: It is definitely not necessary to have a couple of flaming top-choice books in your guest room. From what I can gather, people who like to read would far rather have a good book than a popular book. If you can find one which combines both qualities so much the better—and you're a better man than I am this year.

Reading for Entertainment

For most of us, this means fiction, so let's stick to that here. By far the best novel I've seen so far this year is James Baldwin's "Go Tell It to the Mountain," which may well turn out to be the negro equivalent of Alan Paton's "Cry the Amen." Written by an American negro now living in France, it has a depth of perspective and beauty of expression which sets it way out in front. Perhaps a bit on the serious side for some but worth the effort.

Also running are these real good rousing yarns, good stories

all: Robert Henriques, "A Stranger in the House"; Susan

Ertz, "Invitation to Folly"; Robert Mirvish, "A House of Her Own"; Allan Seager, "Amos Berry"; and Suzanne Butler, "My Fridge and My Folly." None of these is any better than it pretends to be—i.e. good fiction for entertainment.

Add to the list Daphne du Maurier's group of tales, "The Apple Tree" and, with several reservations, Nevill Shute's "In the Wet" and you can amuse almost any taste.

For sailing, include, Rosamund Lehmann's "The Echoing Grove" which will probably turn out to be the most controversial novel of the spring season.

Books of Places Far and Near

Canadians have an unusually sharp appetite for travel books of one sort or another. More travel books per capita are published in this land than any other category including fiction.

A lot of them are no good. However, here are a couple of local products plus a pair of others which should satisfy those afflicted with this minor national vice of easy-chair travelling.

Recommend Marjorie Wilkins Campbell's "Ontario" as the best in the series published by the Ryerson Press on the various provinces so far. Also suggest

Madge Macbeth's "Over My Shoulder" for some wonderful and brave reminiscences of Ottawa.

Others recommended are Maurice Herzog's mountain-climbing classic, "Annaburra," Martha Martin's saga of the Yukon, "O Rugged Land of Gold" and F. Spencer Chapman's "Living Dangerously." This last

roams to the remote corners of the world and is the most exciting travel-adventure story I've read since I was a boy vicariously following in the footsteps of the late Richard Halliburton.

Serious, Funny, Practical

If you want to learn a bit and at the same time enjoy some pleasant prose here are three which fit the bill: Arnold Toynbee's "The World and the West"—but watch out for easy formulae for democratic living; Mario Pei's "The Story of English" if you are interested in how we came to speak as we do; including our many dialects; and Gilbert Highet's "People, Places and Books," one of the

most urbane pieces of work ever to come from a distinguished critic.

Only two books have made me laugh this season. I'm still shouting for David J. Murphy's "Winsome for Winners"—still chuckling, too—and outside of that Ogden Nash's "The Private Dining Room" is the only genuine frothy fare I'll buy. But pretty funny in spots was E. A. Corbett's "Father, God Bless Him" if you go for the family-type humorous reminiscences.

On the practical side the only how-to-do-it book I found helpful was Marie Morrison's "Here's How to Play Golf" and that may just be me. And if you want to understand your symptoms try Dr. Walter Alvarez's smoothly-written "Danger Signals." But don't, repeat do not, let this one fall into the hands of anybody who promptly thinks he's got every disease he reads about.

Don't forget the children either. No real reader ever wanted to take a holiday in his life and that goes for the youngsters. My choices in juveniles next week.

Dramatic Story Of Farm Family

Six Weeks in March by Constance Robertson (Random House) is a fast-moving novel, romantic and strange. It is the tale of a farm family snowed in for the whole month of March as the patriarchal father lies dying and the mother falls under a spell of gypsy magic. The emotions of the 12 children, greedy for the money the father has hidden, bubble over in the confinement of the great old house. Only grim Adam, the eldest son, and Ruth, the daughter-in-law who loved him but married another brother, fight for the mother and father against the pack and against gypsy influence.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"Desire" by Annemarie Selinko.
"The Golden Admiral" by F. van Wyck Mason.
"The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain.
"Kiss Me Again, Stranger" by Daphne du Maurier.
"Battle Cry" by Leon M. Uris.
"Hotel Talleyrand" by Paul Hyde Bonner.

NON-FICTION

"Annaburra" by Maurice Herzog.
"The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale.
"The Silent World" by J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
"The Holy Bible," revised standard version.
"The World and the West" by Arnold J. Toynbee.
Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson.
"This I Believe," edited by Edward R. Murrow.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. EATON

"Canada: Nation on the March," adapted from lectures at the Town Hall, New York.
"Mr. Cantonwine," by Lionel Barrymore.
"The Night Watchman's Friend," by Mary Fitt.

DIGGON-HIBBEN

"Desired Haven," by E. M. Richardson.
"Only Parent," by Louise Dickinson Rich.
"The Dark Angel," by Mika Waltari.

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WAR SEEN FROM TANK'S TURRET

Rommel Papers Describe Battles And High Command Intrigues

The Rommel Papers, edited by Liddell Hart, Collins & Co. 545 pp. \$5.00

(Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS)

Radio narratives, books and movies have helped build the Rommel legend and history attests Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was of the stuff around which legends are built.

But let there be no illusions. He was a hero and a rare military genius and beneath his soldier's armor was a layer of compassion; he was also a German of the Junker type and a thorough-going Nazi while the Nazis were on top.

Not until he, with a few other generals, could see what was obscure to other Germans, that the war was lost and that Hitler intended to drag them down to a Wagnerian goddammederung, did Rommel diminish the fervor of his "heils."

It is because one can arrive at such a conclusion by reading them that The Rommel Papers derive an enormous value. They were written contemporaneously with the history they record and were subject to no post-event revision, at least by Rommel.

WITHOUT REVISION.

Of course, Rommel believed that what he did was right and that what his superiors prevented him from doing would have been right; but at least he has not been able to revise his reasons in the revealing afterglow that shed such a kindly glow for those commanders who strived the war—nor has he tried to preserve his reputation by destroying that of others.

Rommel's death, the preservation of his papers by his wife and son (which makes an engrossing sidelight to the book) and the impeccable reputation of his editor have lifted this volume far above the standard of other war memoirs.

Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, widely acknowledged as one of the leading military critics of the day, has done a masterly job of arranging and editing.

Rommel's genius first revealed itself in the disaster that fell upon France in 1940. To friends of France it makes dreadful reading, but the facts are that Germany had fewer tanks and men in the field than had the French and the British.

LED NAZI TANKS

But the Germans did have air superiority and to it they added speed and daring on the ground. Rommel, in command of one of two armored divisions, writes cheerfully of his juggernauts rolling over fields of ripening wheat, plowing through rich orchards, terrifying fleeing civilians and herding war prisoners to the rear.

His account of it is factual and detailed, giving the reader a picture of war from the front seat of a tank instead of from a rear echelon headquarters.

A letter to his wife dated May 11, 1940, affords a vivid glimpse of what the battle meant to



ERWIN ROMMEL

those fighting it and some light on Rommel's personality:

"Dearest Lu,

"I've come up for breath for the first time today. Everything wonderful. Am way ahead of my neighbors. I'm completely hoarse from orders and shouting. Had a bare-three hours sleep and an occasional meal. Otherwise I'm fine. I'm too tired for more."

AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

The heart of The Rommel Papers, however, is devoted to the African campaign, and while it adds little to what is already known of the basic facts, it discloses the line of thought that brought him success after success against adverse odds until the sheer weight of those odds overcame him.

To Rommel, the war in Africa was a tragedy compounded of lack of promised

supplies, an Italian ally that was a burden instead of a support, and lack of interest by the high command back in Berlin.

In all his accounts of battle, Rommel gives generous praise to his foes, expresses his rage at atrocities and insists upon the need for fair treatment of prisoners of war.

He gives the impression that he knew defeat was inevitable, however much delayed, and his map, reproduced in the book, showing his intended drives along the coast to Alexandria, east to Cairo and beyond the Suez Canal has all the savor of an opium dream.

WAS OVERRULED

Letters to his wife and son and accounts by General Fritz Bayerlein, chief of staff and later acting commander of the Afrika Korps, are the only available sources to Rommel's thoughts and actions after the Allied invasion of Normandy.

He was overruled by von Kluge and Rundstedt on his tactical concept for the defense of the West, and his downfall seems to date, approximately, from this point. His chief of staff, Speidel, was dismissed and arrested and Rommel himself was wounded, and "died."

For their historical importance alone, The Rommel Papers are invaluable; as reading they are intensely interesting, affording a striking eye-witness account of great battles and giving an insight into the character of a man who, although defeated, like Hannibal, Lee and Napoleon, will go down in history as one of the great generals.

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FOX—"African Queen" at 6.50 and 9 p.m.
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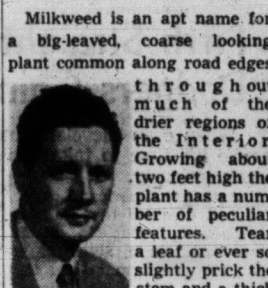
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Lyons

Milkweed is an apt name for a big-leaved, coarse looking plant common along road edges throughout much of the interior. Growing about two feet high the plant has a number of peculiar features. Tear a leaf or ever so slightly prick the stem and a thick white milk immediately exudes from the wound. This feature protects the sweet-scented flowers from being robbed by sharp-clawed beetles which are not able to carry out successful pollenization of the flowers as do the heavy, flying insects. However, a type of caterpillar that feeds on the plant can cut it to shreds without any trace of milk showing. In spring, the tender young shoots may be eaten like asparagus.

The coarse, knobby clusters of purplish buds and flowers are seen in early summer and are exceedingly sweet with nectar. It is said that the Indians enjoyed licking the sweet dew off the flowers. Large pods form in August and, when ripe, slowly open to disclose a tightly packed mass of white silk over-



lain by a fishscale arrangement of brown, flat seeds. As the pod opens, the delicate silken parachutes gradually fluff out of the case and are wafted away with their attached seeds. Milkweed floss is so delicately formed, light and soft as to be beyond description. The silvery down was in great demand during the last war for it is five or six times as buoyant as cork wool, although warmer than wool, weighs only one-sixth as much.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Last week in this column I touched briefly on the way art galleries, through design exhibitions, are acting as catalysts in promoting interaction between industrial and craft designers on the one hand and manufacturers and public on the other.

What I did not mention then was the growing economic importance of that interaction. Thirty years ago most industries neither cared nor knew much about good design in their products—esthetically speaking. There were few good designers and only a small buying public for the really well-turned-out product.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES

Now all that has changed, particularly so in Europe and

the United States. In those countries art schools and universities have produced men whose impact on the design aspect of industry has brought revolutionary changes; and after a certain time lag this impact has been felt by large sections of the public through mass press and standard retail outlets.

The result has been that the superior selling power of well-designed products has at last created a mass market for such goods. Any present-day manufacturer or retailer, consequently, who does not seriously take the new factor into account will soon find himself operating at a disadvantage.

START MADE HERE

Because we are a young country only just emerging in the cultural sense, Canada, it must be admitted, lags a good way behind many countries in this field. When it comes to exporting finished goods we have the disadvantage of too often having products that look dowdy and unattractive.

But give us a little time and all this will change. We have the talent. And already our National Gallery has a special industrial design section; already some far-sighted businessmen and officials have created the Industrial Design Committee, whose aim is to remedy the situation; already our art galleries are alive to their responsibilities as display centres for the best and latest in good design.

Bail Arrangements On Holidays Asked

Suggestion that provision be made for granting bail on Sundays and statutory holidays was made to the Canadian Bar Association, B.C. Division, today. The association's committee on administration of criminal justice pointed out that an accused person arrested on Sunday or a holiday might be obliged to remain in custody under the present Criminal Code.

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WHY I MADE PETER PAN

By WALT DISNEY

Most Challenging of Ventures

"This is the second of two installments of Walt Disney's own account of making the movie picture 'Peter Pan.' The second will appear on Saturday."

In making Barrie's "Peter Pan," unlike the playwright, who maintained that he didn't remember writing the original draft of the play, we had to deliberate every detail with great care.

Above all, in making our approach, we must not patronize or mock the mind and heart of children who still are able to see beyond earth-bound realities. There must be no tongue-in-cheek. Barrie was never more serious than when he wrote "Peter Pan."

Any sign of pretense would destroy its charm for elders as well as be a fatal mistake in the appeal to children.

This doesn't mean a lack of humor—of making and having fun in the fabulous adventure. It is filled with laughter and with spectacular excitements and with suspense and no little tear-touching pathos. But all genuine and heart-felt. And always exhilarating.

BARIE NERVOUS

Our research informed us how fearful Barrie was at the historical opening of his show at the Duke of York that the tough gallery gods of the London Theatres would derisively howl down such a delicately balanced fairytale and kill it before it was even well launched. Instead, to Barrie's amazement and relief, these "tough" customers were the first to shout their belief in fairies when the now traditional stage question was put to them.

We also knew that, significantly, the London first night audience was all adult. Children were not brought to the play until days after the smart and sophisticated first-nighters and the astonished critics had cheered "Peter Pan" on its way to theatrical immortality.

Then the youngsters claimed equal rights to its acknowledged delights. And they continued to claim them ever since.

Barrie's play notations and stage directions, penciled in during rehearsals for both the London and New York performances, were helpful to us. These concepts of characters, as he saw them, and their reaction to magical events and strong circumstances, in fear and anger and wonder and laughter—these gave us more insight into what he had in mind and wanted to achieve in his play than the actual dialogue and scene description.

MUCH LEeway

We felt we had considerable leeway with the characters.

From the first stage performance, the characters were interpreted by living players, in accordance with Barrie's preference. Charles Frohman's enthusiastic showmanship and Broadway's fine producership. They were, in the theatre as they are in Barrie's script, spiritual identities rather than physical types.

We had therefore, to create our own concept of how they looked and talked and gestured as we translated them into animated cartoon personalities—Peter and Wendy, John and Michael and the Twins, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, the nurse-dog Nana, the Lost Boys and those forthright villains, Captain Hook, Smee and their fellow pirates.

For the first time in the long history of the play, we have cast a boy—or at least his voice—for the part of Peter. He is Bobby Driscoll, and his masculine personality and delivery will come through the cartoon character.

Heretofore the role has always been a feminine masquerade, from the brilliant and unforgettable impersonation by Maude Adams, down to the recent performance by the also brilliant Jean Arthur.

Since only the voice is heard in our film version, we felt that a boyish beard was needed.

FORMER "ALICE"

As the voice of Wendy, we have Kathryn Beaumont, who also was the vocal personality behind the cartoon heroine in



Disney Discusses a "Peter Pan" sequence with assistants Ted Sears, left, and Winston Hibler.

"Alice in Wonderland" a notable performance in our own estimation and that of the critics.

The cartoon Peter also has the sturdy vigor to cope believably with the sinister Hook and the other powers of evil which confront the children on the far island of Never Land and from which only sudden homesickness brought them back.

"Peter Pan," it must be remembered was no wishy-washy nursery tale. And certainly it is not in our film of melodramatic action and spectacular encounters.

We made no attempt—had no intent—to hold the scope to the theatre stage dimension.

Never Land—which Barrie first called Never-Never Land—we could establish and define very much as we pleased: the camp of the Indians; the pool of the mermaids; the trails of the pirates' ship; the cave and Skull Island and all the mysterious landmarks of Barrie's fanciful geography.

The cartoon animation technique can create any miracle the mind can conceive.

NO WIRES NEEDED

We needed no stage wires to lift Peter and Wendy and their eager co-adventurers into flight across the rooftops.

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We can make that little sprite, Tinker Bell, glow like a firefly as she darts through space on her mischievous plots and have her speak with the sound of bells. On the stage she has always been represented by the flash of a spotlight.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (Don't Miss) D (For Rainy Days) E (Go out in time)

(BB) "THE GIRL NEXT DOOR" (Dominion) — Some tighter film editing, the deletion of the odd unnecessary dance sequence and idle chatter would have made this into a whale of a good musical comedy.

Even as it is, "The Girl Next Door" makes a tolerably gay musical. Starring the popular Dan Dailey and June Haver, who has given up a Hollywood career to study to take the vows of a nun, the story is about a successful singer who buys a house in the New York suburbs and falls in love with neighbor Dailey.

Dailey is a cartoonist who is doing an offhanded job of raising his motherless son, the sturdy and forthright Billy Gray. Bill's relationship with his dad has been ideal, as far as Billy is concerned. Naturally, he resents the intrusion of June, whom he regards as a menace to his neat little male world.

While this situation is being unscrambled there's an interesting secondary romance going on between Dennis Day, who plays June's penny-pinching manager, and Cara Williams, a good-looking red-haired newcomer.

The songs will never make musical history. But the airs are easy to listen to and the patter routines are above the average. One of the dance scenes, the finale, is the sprightliest since Ray Bolger and Doris Day did their knockout routine, "I'm Gonna Rock the Boat Tonight," number in "April in Paris."

The Technicolor and elaborate unbelievable house props provide a near-perfect setting for a theme of this kind.

By the by, don't forget "Peter Pan," which opens at

the Capitol Theatre on Monday. The out-of-town reviews covering this Walt Disney adaption of the Sir James M. Barrie play have, mostly, been excellent. As a matter of fact, with the musical score by Oliver Wallace and songs by Sammy Fain, Erdman Penner, Ted Sears, Sammy Cahn, Frank Churchill and Winston Hibler, it is reported that the Disney version of the tale created a half-century ago by the Scottish playwright is the best interpretation yet.

Famed young actor Bobby Driscoll will be the voice of Peter Pan, while Kathryn Beaumont will be the voice of Wendy. Hans Conried the voice of Captain Hook, Bill Thompson, the voice of Smee; Heather Angel, Mrs. Darling; Paul Collins, Michael; Tommy Lusk, John; and Candy Candidi, Indian Chief. Tom Conway is the narrator.

If "Peter Pan" lives up to the great Disney cartoons of the past, such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "The Three Little Pigs," etc., then once again we are in for a wonderful theatrical treat.

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Sports

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

PICKING UP THE PIECES—and it's generally conceded that fish don't feel pain, particularly the poet's "sting of the hook" . . . that's why they come back for more . . . nobody's ever told 'em that the hook hurts . . . on fishing, too, Saanich Inlet is offering the best in years ladder derby results prove . . . and up at Campbell River salt-water angling is also tops, reports Alan McLean . . . on two successive days 96 springs and blues were brought to the Painter's Lodge float alone . . . for those interested the Longacres racing-dates run through to Labor Day, 54 days in all . . . the Longacres Mile will be run Aug. 30. . .



If you want to know who runs boxing in the U.S. the following may supply the answers:

Hein Ten Hoff, the German heavyweight champion has been in the States for four months but has yet to have a major fight. . . The reason supposedly is that Ten Hoff's manager has refused to join the International Boxing Guild. The unofficial boycott by the guild is so strong that Fred Kirsch, Ten Hoff's agent, has taken his case to Washington, where there apparently they can't do anything about it either . . . at least Ten Hoff should be in shape from the run-around he has been getting. . . Hoff has a record of 22 knockouts in 33 battles . . . he had Jersey Joe Walcott on the deck once before losing the decision. . .

Clyde MacDonald, back from a brief trip to Qualicum a while back, says the Mac's Squid plug is equally as popular with the springs and blues at Qualicum as it is with those in the Inlet . . . then there is a certain radio announcer who devoted a good full two minutes to describing what he thought was the catching of a ladder derby-qualifying fish the other night . . . the same announcer tries again this week. . .

Yep, there's nothing like success! . . . **Ab Wiebe**, who has been a big factor in Capital City Gas men's march to the city Senior A Men's Softball League lead (his season's record is seven wins and one loss), is about to be examined . . . His pitching style, it seems, besides bordering on the unwholesome, now suddenly has become so unorthodox that some rivals hold that it is illegal. . . Yep, nothing like success. . .

Ludley McMaster, who recently was appointed manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, will be recalled as having won the Pacific Northwest men's tennis championship in 1927. He defeated well-known Bud Hocking in the semis that year. . . **George Sparling**, the 1928 winner, has been a resident of Sidney for the past eight years or so. . . Incidentally, Sparling is one of better left-handed golfers hereabouts. . .

A sharp-eyed reader today is the recipient of our humble apology . . . **Mickey Mantle's** titanic blow measured 565 feet, not 562 feet . . . Here's how the distance was computed: The foot of the bleachers at the point Mantle's drive cleared it was 391 feet from home plate. The rear of the bleachers is 69 feet farther back and 35 feet high. Yankee officials Red Patterson paced off the distance of 105 feet from the rear of the bleachers to the point where the ball was found. . . **Babe Ruth's** greatest homer measured 580 feet, but according to some historians, **Josh Gibson**, the famous Negro catcher, holds the all-time mark with a blow over 600 feet.

Don't be surprised if the Inter-city Lacrosse League tells the Ontario Lacrosse Association that they can play six-man box in the Mann Cup finals or stay home. . . Regarding that possibility, Inter-city League secretary, **Tom Gordon**, ominously replied: "I am not prepared to say that we'll go back to the seven-man game . . . we have the Mann Cup finals in the west this year, remember. . . Incidentally, the final decision has been left with the Inter-city League Commission by the member clubs . . . in the east they were voting on giving the six-game a whirl at last report . . . for those in doubt, the smaller goals in use in the west go with the six-man game, not the seven. . . (P.S.—Muxx Patrick is reported as the new Seattle hockey coach.)

Twenty Places Open On Ladder Derby List

Thirty steps on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association derby's fourth-weekly ladder have now been claimed. There is still four more days of fishing in which to qualify for the other 20 places.

Anthony Rusowski topped the ladder Friday with a 22-pounder, taking the fifth rung. **Horace Heil** took seventh spot with a 19½-pound fish.

Rusowski's button-winning salmon was the 28th button-winner caught since fishing on the ladder derby began.

Unofficial standings (50 to qualify, ending Tuesday) follow:

1-A. M. Nelson	28½
2-Vic Smith	26½
3-Gordon Smith	26½
4-Mrs. Barbara Liddle	26½
5-Andrew Smith	26½
6-Pete Stewart	21
7-Horace J. Heil	19½
8-W. Ray	18
9-L. Littlewood	18
10-John Lee, Jr.	16
11-Jim Forrest	14
12-Mrs. Kathy Williams	14
13-B. C. Wilson	14
14-Eve Stewart	14
15-A. J. Strom	14
16-W. A. Patterson	10½
17-P. Hendry	10½
18-P. Daggett	10½
19-Ray Bryce	10½
20-W. A. Johnston	9½
21-J. W. Morrison	9½
22-P. Lunn	9½
23-C. P. Blaney	8½
24-Lloyd Jones	8½
25-William McPherson	8½
26-C. W. McDonald	8½
27-Fred Pyle	8½
28-Magnus Lettem	7½
29-Brian Peddington	7½

Helping With Solarium Derby



This is **Tom Banister**, 2874 Austin Avenue—Tom is a sergeant on the Victoria police force. He's one of the sportsmen from all walks of the working world who are pitching in to make the 1938 edition of the Queen Alexandra Solarium benefit salmon derby to be held in Saanich Inlet July 26—the biggest money winner of all time. Tom's one of those fellows who enjoys working for the crippled kiddies' hospital, always in need of a financial helping hand. He was born in Victoria, has been on the police force 24 years and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1942. Folks, throw your weight behind Banister and company and help them to provide the money that will result in some child being returned to a normal life! Derby tickets are \$1.

Test Cricket Match
Sunday's test cricket match between the Victoria and District Association representative side and the Rest will be played at Beacon Hill Park and not at Windsor Park as previously announced.

SPORTS MENU

WEL BASEBALL
5:00, Clatsop, Calgary Stampede vs. Victoria Tyres.
5:30, Royal Athletic Park, Farmer Construction vs. Page the Cleaner, senior league.
AUTO RACING
7:30, Shearings' Speedway, stock car meet.
AMATEUR BASEBALL
6:00, Beacon Hill Park, Skyark Cite vs. Oak Bay, junior league.
6:00, MacDonald Park, Esquimalt vs. Nichols' diamond two; Fernwood vs. Fairfield, diamond three; bantam league.
6:00, MacDonald Park, Saanich vs. Hazlet's diamond one; bantam league.
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
6:30, Little League Park, Oryas vs. North Kiwanis.
SOFTBALL
7:30, Central Park, Navy vs. Lady Smith, senior.
7:30, Heywood Avenue Park, Joe Foster vs. Grand Spot, senior B.
CRICKET
7:30, Beacon Hill Park, Victoria vs. The Rest, test match.
GOLF
Cove Vale Golf Club, Matson Trophy competition.
George H. Walker, investment banker who donated the Walker Cup for competition between U.S. and British golf teams, has died in New York.



Revolutionary Vogue Appears in Golf

Mrs. Isabel McIntyre of Colwood Golf Club takes time out from her pursuit of par to keep her greatest admirer, her son, Hugh James, fortified for the next

few holes. City champion, Mrs. McIntyre is indoctrinating her son into game at early age of 12 months. (See story).—Times Photo by Strickland.)

Novel Idea for Golfing Mothers

Improvisation is often the key to success. Just ask Mrs. Isabel McIntyre of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Faced with the prospect of staying home because of family commitments, namely a one-year-old infant named Hugh James McIntyre, and taking her golf at the discretion of baby sitters, Mrs. McIntyre suddenly revolted.

She loved her young son, but she also had a past affection for golf which was too strong not to obey. And so a device which would enable her to follow both pursuits was in order.

Informed of his wife's wishes, hubby Hugh McIntyre came up with a gimmick which may revolutionize the caddy cart business, just as the caddy cart revolutionized the caddy.

The deal, simply, is this: The caddy cart is hooked on behind the baby buggy, and now when Isabel gets "tired of sitting at home," she, baby, baby buggy and caddy cart all take to the links.

For the technical minded, a piece of wood is inserted into the caddy cart handle. On the other end is a hook which connects to the buggy.

It was about three months ago that the idea was born when Hugh James McIntyre was a nipper of nine months.

Since that time Mrs. McIntyre (nee Isabel Jarvis, who will be recalled as a former Gorge Vale star) has disproved the theory that children and golf don't mix on the golf course.

With son Hugh James as her severest critic, and sometimes the only one, Isabel buckled down in earnest to the task of preparing for the city championship tournament.

This was culminated by a title triumph, Isabel defeat-

ing Mrs. Peggy Harris in the final.

Being of such tender age, Hugh James couldn't go more than nine holes at first, but Thursday for the first time he toyed the full 18-hole Colwood layout. All accessories for the dual performance, varied as they must be, are carried in the golf bag.

Though not actually qualified as a caddy, in the true sense of the word, the youngster certainly is one of the best behaved bag-toters in the business.

He's never criticized a shot yet, but often applauded.

BIRTHDAY GIFT

Babe Gets Go-Ahead To Play Golf

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias returns to golf next week, apparent victor over cancer.

The great woman athlete, who had to quit the links last year for an operation, got the good word Friday—her physician told her she could start hitting that little white ball soon.

That was enough for the woman who starred in every sport she tried—champion of the Olympic Games, all-American in basketball, the top golfer. She said she plans to go to her home in Tampa, Fla., Monday, and after a couple of days' rest will begin chipping and putting.

Dr. Robert M. Moore, who performed the operation two and one-half months ago here, made it a sort of birthday present when he said: "We are all glad that you have recovered so fast. I actually think you will be back hitting a golf ball soon. Just how soon, I'm leaving up to your own judgment."

The Babe was celebrating her 38th birthday at the home of her brother, Louis Dikrison, at Newton, Tex.

Camosun Tennis
Play in the Camosun Tennis Club championship will continue Sunday at the club courts.

Utility Softball League

City	Mail	W. L. P.
Peichers	4	1 1075
Hudson's Bay	4	1 675
Mc and Mc	4	1 425
RCAP	3	4 425
BC Elec Macks	3	4 125
BC Elec Brills	1	7 125
Star Weekly	1	7 125
Seaside	1	7 125
Mc and Mc	4	RCAP 1
City Hall	10	Hudson's Bay 9
Peichers	4	Mc and Mc 3
Star Weekly	5	BC Elec Brills 2
BC Elec Macks	play	RCAP on Monday night at Centville Rd.

Bannister Runs Third Fastest Mile Race Ever

ENGLAND HOLDS 26-RUN LEAD IN TEST CRICKET

LONDON (CP)—England was all out for 372 runs today and took a slender lead of 26 runs over Australia as the last English wicket of the first innings fell in the second cricket test at Lords.

At close of play Friday night, Australia stood at 346 all out and England had 177 for the fall of one wicket.

The first test match of a series of five for the mythical ashes, ended in a draw when rain washed out the last two days of play.

Keith Todd in Second No-Hit Performance

Keith Todd, an outstanding hurler in the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association Juvenile League, carved another niche in the record books at MacDonald Park Friday by pitching James Bay to a 12-0 no-hit victory over Eagles.

It was Todd's second no-hit game of the season. He lost his chance for a perfect game after two were out in the seventh and final inning when a runner reached base on a walk.

He is also tied for the league strikeout mark, having sent 17 batters to the bench via that route in one game.

PNW Junior Tennis Results
Semifinals in all events of the Pacific Northwest Junior, Hard Court tennis tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club were scheduled to start at 4 today.

Horseshoe Pitching
Second round of play in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association's Rennie Cup competition will start at the Mason Street grounds on Sunday morning at 10. Art Hollingworth and Charlie Bennie are still in the lead.

SEVERSON, TRAVIS HOLD OVER-ALL LEAD

John Ballach Tops Fan Poll

Whitey Severson, the Shamrocks' blonde ball of fire, remained the over-all leader in the Times "Amateur Athlete of the Year" poll this week, but he got a rival for weekly honors and lost the duke.

Rallying to the support of their favorites, Little League baseball fans put John Ballach up for consideration and the star pitcher for North Kiwanis edged the Shamrock sharpshooter.

Joe Travis, the injured soccer goalkeeper, added to his yearly total, but could not be included in the weekly result. Cedric Robb, who suffered a fractured jaw against St. Andrews in a Province Cup soccer match here, was a

Yankees in Slump, Lose To Indians

Fifth Straight Defeat; Dodgers Gain on Braves

When even Cleveland Indians can beat the Yankees maybe it's time to take this five-game New York losing streak seriously.

Every other American League club had defeated the Yankees this season. But in seven games the mere sight of a New York uniform caused the second-place Indians to roll over and play dead. So what happened Friday night?

The Yankees threw the ball around in the first inning like fugitives from class E and presented Cleveland with four hits runs.

Such generosity couldn't be overlooked, even by the Indians, and Larry Doby and right-hander Bob Lemon made sure it didn't go to waste.

Doby parked a pair high up into the seats in the third and fifth innings and only a ninth-inning, two-out homer by pinch-hitter John Mize saved the Yankees from their third shut-out of the year. Mize's blow was the last of just five hits off Lemon. The final score was 7-2.

Brook Homers Kills Braves

In the National League the pace-setting Milwaukee Braves put up a much stiffer fight than the Yankees, but they bowed to their second-place rivals, Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, on a pair of two-run homers by Duke Snider and Gil Hodges and now lead the Dodgers by only one game.

St. Louis Cardinals took over third place from Philadelphia by beating the Phillies 7-0 and are two and one-half games behind. Cincinnati won a twilight night double-header from Pittsburgh 8-4 and 4-1, and New York Giants defeated Chicago Cubs 9-6.

A losing streak of five isn't too unusual, except in the case of the Yankees. They haven't lost any more than that in a row since caddy Casey Stengel took over as manager at the start of the 1949 season.

In less than two weeks the Yankees have frittered away three

and one-half games of their league lead. They still own a substantial eight-game bulge over the Indians, but even if Cleveland falters, Chicago White Sox — only half a game behind in third place — show definite indications of being ready and willing to take up the challenge.

Fresh from a three-game sweep over New York, the White Sox whipped Boston 53 Friday night. Philadelphia snapped a four-game St. Louis Browns winning streak 6-5 and Detroit beat Washington, 7-3.

Stan Musial drove in five runs with two homers and a double as Stu Miller blanked the Phillies on three hits for his second victory.

Ted Kluszewski starred in Cincinnati's double triumph, blasting a home run in each game to take over the National League lead with 21.

U.S. Netters Dominate Wimbledon Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—First-seeded Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., routed Ann Shilcock of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-1, today to advance into the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Four other U.S. stars advanced with Miss Connolly into the quarterfinals.

Second-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., beat Angela Buxton of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-1; Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., beat Mrs. Nellie Adamson of France, 6-2, 6-1; third-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, O., eliminated Mrs. Babe Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., 6-2, 6-1, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knobe of Alameda, Calif., downed Mrs. Peggy Dawson Scott of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Suzy Koermozic of Hungary beat Helen Fletcher of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-4, and Miss Erika Vollmer of Germany defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer of Bermuda, 6-2, 6-1, to complete the women's quarterfinal round.

Miss Connolly required only 24 minutes to defeat Miss Shilcock as she fired her most powerful serves and sharpest returns in the completely one-sided match.

The crowd cheered Miss Connolly's exhibition but was more excited by Miss Sampson's set of eighth-seeded Mrs. Adamson. The tall, unsmiling Miss Sampson, though erratic at times, showed superior network and had the French star demoralized at the finish.

Even in victory, Miss Sampson did not lose her grave air. Advised she was to meet Miss Fry in the quarterfinals, she commented: "Guess I'll do my best."

Miss Fry's triumph over Mrs. Lewis was unremarkable while Miss Hart kept on the offensive throughout the match in her victory over Miss Buxton.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia joined Art Larsen in the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today when he defeated hard-hitting George Worthington of New Zealand, 10-8, 7-5, 6-3.

City Golfer Fifth in B.C. Junior
VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven-teen-year-old Gordon Mackenzie of Vancouver's Quilchena Club captured the B.C. junior golf championship Friday, guiding a beautiful No. 8 iron into the 36th green for a birdie and a two-stroke edge over runner-up Bill Kemp.

Mackenzie fired rounds of 76 and 74 after overcoming a two-stroke deficit in the afternoon. The victory qualifies him for the Canadian junior championship in Montreal.

Tied for third place with 154½ were Vancouver's junior city champion—Kevin Riley—and Channing Buckland of West Point. Ron Willey of Quilchena was next with a total of 155.

Fifth place went to Victoria's Bob Hunt and Lud Goltz. Each had scores of 167. They were followed by Harold Rice with 83-77-160, and Gary Puder of Kelowna with 80-81-161.

Farmers Undeclared, Score 11th Straight
Undeclared Farmer Construction racked up their 11th straight Senior Amateur Baseball League victory at Royal Athletic Park Friday, clobbering a hapless Central Cartage club 24-3.

Victory moved Farmers five and one-half games ahead on second-place Eagles. Loss was Cartage's second in as many nights, having been defeated 12-1 by Page the Cleaner on Thursday, their 10th straight defeat.

Holding an 11-3 edge going into the sixth frame, after which the game was called for darkness, Farmers capitalized on walks to plate a total of 13 runners before the final out was made.

Shortstop Gerry Parker turned pitcher for the evening and held the weak-hitting Cartage club to five safeties, all singles. It was Parker's first appearance on the mound this season for Farmers.

Howard Barker made his second successive start for Central and went out under fire in the second inning. Tom Mark came on in relief and Charlie Constable took over in the fifth. Donahue was top batter for

Line scores follow:	W	L	Pct
Central Cartage	6-3	3-5	.667
Farmer Construc.	10-1	3-4	.769
Barker, Mack (2)	1-0	1-0	1.000
Summers, Parker and Anderson	0-0	0-0	

Farmer Construc.	W	L	Pct
Eagles	4-3	4-5	.444
Page the Cleaner	3-2	4-3	.429
Central Cartage	0-5	10-0	.000

Next game: Today, Page the Cleaner vs. Eagles, 2:30 p.m.; Farmers vs. Page the Cleaner, 6:30 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

THRILLS CHILLS SPILLS
Car Racing at its Best
Shearings' Speedway
Cowichan Bay Highway
Time Trials—7:30 p.m.
Be There! This Sat. Night

Few Roman Catholics on Island in Pioneer Days

There were not many white settlers of the Roman Catholic persuasion on Vancouver Island in the early days and the priests made the conversion and education of the Indians their chief work.

This was true of Comox which had as its first missionary Father Fouquet, O.M.I., in 1862, but it was late in the 70's before the mission at Comox was blessed by an episcopal visitation when Bishop Seghers, accompanied by Father Brabant, the latter already well known and beloved by the natives, celebrated the Holy Sacrament of the mass at the home of the Fitzgerald family at Courtenay, two miles from Comox. For some time this practice of holding mass at private houses was

continued for a while, until in 1878 an Italian who lived at Comox and rejoiced in the musical name of Rodella, graciously gave part of his acreage for the purpose of building a church.

PLEASANT SPOT

His offer was gladly accepted, and as the site was only a few hundred yards from the sea front, the situation was a very pleasant one. The building, as were all church buildings in those early days, was a modest affair, but it filled the needs of the people of the vicinity.

Father Althoff took the services when he could, but he had many demands upon his time as there were several scattered missions depending upon him. But it was while he was still the priest in charge that another large tract of land was donated to the church by a Mr. R. Murphy.

The original site was sold at a good price, and, owing to the fact that there was an ever-increasing number of Catholic settlers who contributed generously, it was made possible to erect a graceful little edifice in place of the old. That was in 1886, and in that year Father Althoff's services came to an end, and the people tried to secure a resident priest. But the news of the tragic death of Archbishop Seghers, shocked the whole community into grief and inaction for a time.

The story of Bishop Seghers is one of the most dramatic in the history, but it is far too long to relate here in its entirety. He was born in Belgium and studied for the priesthood as soon as he was old enough.

BISHOP KILLED

He was ordained in 1863, and came to Vancouver Island to take up work among the Indians especially. After his consecration as bishop he made up his mind to establish missions on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and in Alaska. He made several journeys to the north country, spreading the gospel of Christianity to the natives and the white settlers. He met with great success and made many friends. But he undertook a last and fatal journey, and shortly before reaching his destination in far-off Nulato he was shot and killed by his only companion, a young man named Fuller.

His body was eventually brought to Victoria for burial, when "all flags on the route of the funeral procession were at half-mast, and the men of the U.S. and British fleets gave honors to the memory of the great apostle who was being carried to his final resting place. The Archbishop of Oregon officiated at the funeral."

The same little church which was erected so long ago in Comox is, with a few alterations and additions, in use today, one of the many shrines of memory to the noble priest who first blessed it.

Delay in Run With Ambulance Strongly Denied

The charge that an ambulance called to a fatal accident at Rocky Point ten days ago took 45 minutes to complete a "19 or 20-mile trip" was vehemently denied by the driver today.

Harold Beebe, who drove the ambulance of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department said he made the trip in half an hour at the most. He added that workers at the accident scene complimented him for "making good time."

Wilfred Knapp, timekeeper and first aid man at the General Construction project where David Mason, 19, was struck on the head by a falling plywood form, made the statement after the youth's death, six days later. He told a coroner's jury Thursday that "... it was 45 minutes after an ambulance was 'phoned for that it arrived."

Rod Bayles, fire chief at Langford said today, "We have built up a record for prompt attention on cases like these."

Leacock Memorial Medal Presented

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Lawrence Earl Friday night was presented with the Leacock Medal for humor, won by his book, "The Battle of Balingglass."

The medal is given annually in memory of Stephen Leacock of Orillia, master of whimsy and gentle humor, whose "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town" is a Canadian classic.

Charles Banfield Captures Prize for Most Beautiful Rose

A Peace rose belonging to Charles Banfield of 642 Craigflower was judged the best and most beautiful bloom at the annual summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the Crystal Garden Friday.

The rose, selected from over 10,000 rose exhibits, won for Mr. Banfield the Oak Bay Challenge Cup. Mr. Banfield also captured the aggregate prize for winning the most awards at the show and the McCall Bros Challenge Cup.

PNE Officials Fear Loss of One Year's Revenue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Pacific National Exhibition said Friday a "whole year's revenue" could be lost if construction at the PNE grounds here is halted more than a week.

Officials said a week of rain following next week's holiday of 125 AFL carpenters could delay completion of the manufacturers' building beyond the first week of August, when the industrial displays are scheduled to be held.

The building is one of three structures to be built at a total cost of \$1,400,000.

The carpenters are among 700 craftsmen in the Vancouver area who will take their annual one-week holiday.

Other major projects to be affected include the new Granville bridge and the Capilano dam.

New Commanding Officer for Air Cadet Squadron

Air Cadets of the Kinsmen's 89 Squadron welcomed a new commanding officer in a ceremony at Macaulay Point yesterday. The new commander is Lt. E. A. McGowan, 319 Irving Road.

FO Gordon Boley, squadron adjutant, was being acting officer commanding for some time.

Lt. McGowan served 20 years in the permanent forces prior to retirement in 1948 with rank of group captain. He served in the Second World War at Newfoundland and Labrador, and commanded stations at Sydney, N.S., and Clinton, Ont. He was mentioned in dispatches while serving at Goose Bay.

New Medical-Dental Centre for Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for a 10-story medical-dental building were announced Friday by the Broadway Medical Centre Building Ltd. The building will cost in excess of \$3,000,000, a contractor estimated.

Church Parade by 200 to Mark St. John's 854th Anniversary

Anniversary of the birthdate of St. John the Baptist, which fell this week, will be marked Sunday by a church parade to Christ Church Cathedral for the morning service by 200 members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The Order of St. John was founded in 1099 by crusading knights and became famous in the middle ages for chivalry in general and for administering to the sick and wounded in particular.

Out of the order sprang the St. John Ambulance Association, which was first known in Canada in 1883.

At Centennial United Church the guest preacher at both services will be Rev. T. G. Griffiths. At the morning service Mr. Griffiths will preach on "The Inheritance of My Fathers." In the evening his subject will be "Calling for Lights."

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at both services at St. John's Anglican Church. The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over CKDA. The topic for 7:30 p.m. is "By Whose Power?" The summer Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Frederick Chubb's organ prelude will begin at 7:10 p.m.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach at both services, speaking in the morning

Fred Richardson Installed as New Lions' President

Annual installation of officers of the Victoria Lions Club was held Friday night at Chez Marcel following a well-attended banquet.

Officiating at the formal rites was Lions' international director, W. L. Wadlie of Vancouver. The new officers are: Fred Richardson, president, succeeding Arthur Quail; Glyn Jones, first vice-president; Donald Rhome, second vice-president; Nelson Foster, treasurer; Arthur Cann, secretary (re-elected for the 12th consecutive year); Mac Stewart, Lion tamer, and Millard Mooney, tail twister.

Directors for two-year terms will be Sam Taylor, Leo Ovenden, Jack Hilton and Jack Horne. Walter Cullimore will be a director for a one-year term.

The seven hills of Rome are all on the east side of the Tiber river.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D.—Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon
Subject: "A Woman's Choice That Changed World History"

No Regular Sunday School Sessions

Parents are reminded that the Nursery Dept. will be conducted by the Metropolitan Coupler Club during the morning service.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11 a.m.—Miss May McLachlan, B.A.
7:30 p.m.—"Words That Steady Us" (2) Francis Thompson's Text

St. Aidan's United Church
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crescent
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Clithero
Organist, Choir Leader: Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus. G. (Paed.)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"COMMUNION"
7:30 p.m.—"UNTO THIS LAST"

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road near Government Street
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Margaret Wilmut
11 a.m.—"The Inheritance of My Fathers"
7:30 p.m.—"Calling for Lights"
Rev. T. G. Griffiths, Guest Preacher
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
ALL ARE WELCOME

Fairfield United Church
Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: William McNeil
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER
Reception of New Members
Soloist: Mrs. H. Youson
7:30 p.m.—"What Mean Ye By This?"
Sacrament of Lord's Supper
Visitors Cordially Invited

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"AFRAID FOR THE CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.—"ANCHORS FOR FAITH"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
M.D. D. W. Phillips, Organist
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittke, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11:00 a.m.—"GOING THE PAGAN WAY"
7:30 p.m.—"THE PATRIOT"
Take the Haultain Bus to Emmanuel

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason
Organist: Mr. Olive Stout
Minister: Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A.
Rev. Dr. J. L. Sloat, Guest Minister
11:00 a.m.—"A NEW SONG FOR A GREAT DAY"
Soloist: Mr. James Matheson
7:30 p.m.—"THE ABUNDANT WISDOM"
Soloist: Mr. Arthur Jackson
You Will Be Welcome at This Friendly Church

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We French Christ Crucified, Born and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—The Pastor's Expositions in The Acts
Simon The Sorcerer—A Solemn Admonition Baptized, But in the Bond of Iniquity
7:30 p.m.—"I Would Rather Be a Door-keeper—Japan"
Message by
LT.-COL. T. T. S. COOKE
of the Central Japan Pioneer Mission—Hear him.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Ripon Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
The Archdeacon will preach at both Services
Flower Service and distribution of Sunday School diplomas and prizes, in the Church, at 3 p.m.
No Sunday School
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
S. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Fourth Sunday After Trinity
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON
"ABOVE AND BEYOND POLITICS"
3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Baptism
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Rector: REV. WILLIAM HILLS
Cadboro Bay

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Beattie
TRINITY IV
8:00—Holy Communion
11:00—Sung Mass
7:30—Evening
Holy Communion daily, 7:30, except Wednesday, 8:00 and Friday, 9:30.
REV. E. G. MUNN
REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Latter Day Saints, 802 Squamish Road
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). 21 Church St. (The Lutheran Home—Chambers Street and Princes Avenue (off Cook). Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. (Confirmation of the Junior Class). C. C. Jensen, Pastor. E 5835.

REFORMED CHURCH
Y.M.C.A. Reading service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Rev. G. Bantjes, 7 p.m. Listen to our Back to God Hour, CKWX, 6:45 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1811 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALITY
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 1808 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship and Lecture. 7:15 p.m. Song Service. 1:30 p.m. Trance address by Rev. Harold Moore. Messages will follow Thursday, 8 p.m. Divine healing and messages. A hearty welcome to all.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Service Sunday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., at 121 Courtenay St. Lecture and Healing. Rev. Edith Mayell. Musical Selections, Mrs. G. Horn. Everybody welcome.

on the subject "Going the Pagan Way," and in the evening "The Patriot."

Rev. Frank Johnson will preach at both services at First United Church on Sunday. In the morning, he has chosen for his subject "Why Pain?" In the evening his subject will be "Glamorous Sin."

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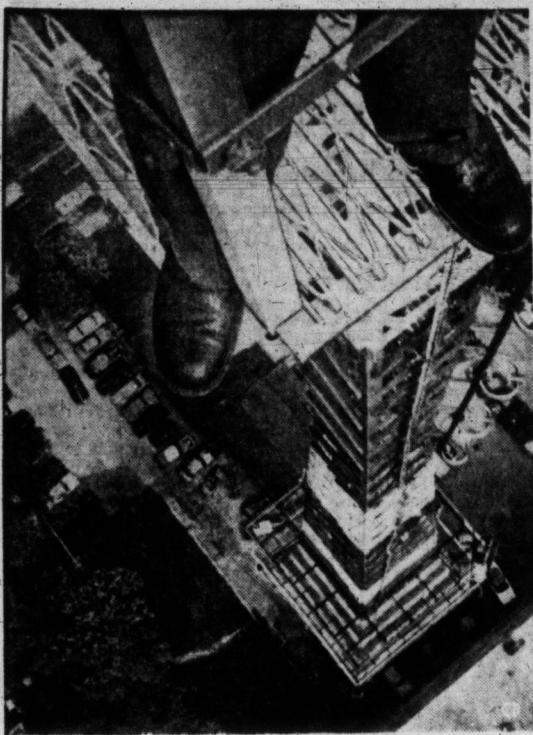
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CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC

Markets Make Mild Recovery

By GORDON MACKINNON, CP Business Reporter

A keynote of cautious optimism was struck at stock exchanges during the week as price levels showed a series of steady advances following a month of almost uninterrupted decline.

Brokers cited several promising "signs of the times" in explaining the mild recovery. The United States Federal Reserve board's decision to ease its tight money policy was said by many to have made funds more accessible to investors and acted as a "shot in the arm" to New York stock markets.

Canadian observers were convinced that reliable reports of a big uranium strike on the north shore of Lake Huron were at least partially responsible for the current upswing among selected uranium stocks listed on the Toronto stock exchange.

Softness in Oils Danger Sign

However, pessimists were quick to point to certain warning signs. They say that all is not well with the market in view of the softness appearing in western oils from mid-week onward.

Taking a shorter-range look at activity in Toronto, base metals proved the market's most consistent winners. Following the resistance of lead and zinc commodity prices to further declines the grouping has gone ahead 10 index points since June 16.

Industrials reflected Wall Street's stronger trend while western oils came out with a modest gain during the week. Golds showed little change.

In Montreal, papers took the lead Tuesday in a general market advance that was joined Wednesday and Thursday by industrials.

New York markets made headway Monday and Tuesday, slipped back Wednesday but forged ahead Thursday. Closing activity struck a mixed note.

The Toronto stock exchange's weekly index had industrials up 4.45 at 304.00, golds up .68 at 77.43, base metals up 7.14 at 158.93 (their best advance in more than two years) and western oils up 2.36 at 109.56.

Montreal averages showed banks up .66 at 33.84, utilities up 1.8 at 95.5, papers up 16.09 at 675.71, industrials up 2.2 at 184.9, combines up 2.1 at 153.1 and golds up 1.23 at 56.96.

According to the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, New York markets advanced narrowly—up \$1.60 at \$107.20.

BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Nationalistic Policy On Investment Scored

Artificial, nationalistic investment policies were sharply attacked by Finance Minister Abbott in a speech Friday.

Speaking at the opening of the American-owned Cabot Carbon of Canada Ltd.'s plant at Sarnia, "chemical capital of Canada," Mr. Abbott said he welcomed the factory as a sign of Canada's "growing economic maturity."

Mr. Abbott said he could not see any sense in "demanding that a foreign firm that proposes to set up a plant in Canada should necessarily find its capital in Canada."

It was both economical and efficient to have Canadian firms establishing certain plants abroad and foreign firms doing the same here, because "skills and investment go together." It amounted to international specialization in investment.

That in turn had made possible "a high standard of living for Canadians which had brought them to the point where we can finance the largest portion of our capital expansion ourselves as well as invest money profitably abroad."

It was this sort of thing, bringing American, British and other capital and skills into Canada, which had brought Canada's high standard of living, Mr. Abbott said.

NEW BANK FEE IS PROTESTED

British Columbia credit unions yesterday protested the decision of chartered banks to charge 50 cents per \$1,000 on withdrawals from current accounts. The new fee begins July 1.

B.C. Central Credit Union's annual convention ordered representations made to Finance Minister Abbott. The convention was told the new charge will cost one B.C. credit union \$60 per month.

Banks say the new charge is essential to cover increasing costs of bank operations. The cost of bank operations, according to Bob Williams, Victoria, was elected to the directorate of B.C. Central Credit Union at the annual convention held at New Westminster. G. W. Ramsell, Vancouver, was re-elected president.

SOCONY WELL IN GOOD TEST

Socony-Vacuum's Buick Creek No. 2 well, which this week tested 800 feet of clean 40-gravity oil along with 400,000 cubic feet of gas, is situated 38 miles north-northwest of Fort St. John. In an earlier test the well indicated gas at the rate of 2.3 million cubic feet per day. Buick Creek is on a permit of 241,920 acres in which Socony-Vacuum and three other companies each own an undivided quarter interest.

The indicated discovery is about 175 miles from the nearest large oil discovery and some 20 miles north of large gas reserves being developed by other companies in the Fort St. John area. The Buick Creek No. 2 find climaxes two years of joint exploration effort by the four participating companies that embraced various geophysical surveys and surface geology involving helicopter, airborne magnetometer survey, canoes, and other means of travel used to open up this difficult new terrain. Drilling and testing will continue on this well, now down to a depth of around 3,700 feet.

Buick Creek No. 2 is a mile and a quarter west of Buick Creek No. 1, which flowed at a rate of 4.9 million cubic feet of gas a day in one test and a rate of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas daily, with a spray of 36-gravity oil, in another test. This earlier well, drilled to a depth of 11,392 feet, was plugged back to 3,732 feet, where it is now being tested for possible completion as a gas well.

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Agree Necessity If All to Prosper

By FORBES RHUDE
CP Business Editor

Once every two years the International Chamber of Commerce holds a general meeting, as it did in Vienna in May.

Perhaps you wonder what the international chamber does.

If one simply replies that the delegates, more than 1,000 of them from some 30 countries, meet for a week, listen to addresses, hold discussions and pass resolutions, you may feel a bit let down.

For like all conventions it is difficult to put a proper valuation tag on such meetings.

If one tells you, however, that the deliberations will be one of the factors, deciding the size of your pay cheque in the coming years, you are likely to be more impressed.

CREDIT DUE ICC

It seems fair to say that if a world situation is created wherein countries may buy and sell with one another in a prospering trade, a large measure of the credit will be due to such organizations as the International Chamber of Commerce.

It seems fair to say further that if the United States administration successfully resists local pressures that would establish strengthened trade barriers in that country, a large measure of the credit will be due to American businessmen who support such organizations as the international chamber.

HOPEFUL FACTOR

For, tradewise, one of the really hopeful factors in the American scene is that top-level businessmen as represented in the international chamber and in other leading American organizations on the national level, see freer and wider world trade as a necessity if any country, including the United States, is to prosper.

The delegates, as they return home, bring back no power to legislate. But they do bring back what they have learned and the understanding they have gained, through personal meeting with men from many countries. They spread what they have learned through the organization and firms which sent them, and they make their views known to governments.

PERSONAL CONTACT

A practical example of the value of such meetings comes from Herbert H. Lank of Montreal, one of the Canadian delegates at Vienna.

"I feel I can pick up the telephone and talk to someone I know in any part of the free world."

That sort of personal contact is valuable not only to the business executive and to business at large, but also to anyone who draws his pay cheque from business. For, while governments may help create atmospheres favorable to the carrying on of trade, the trade itself is created by the initiative of individuals.

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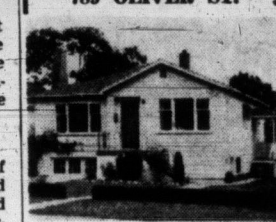
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Purpose of the plan was said to be a clear division of interest between Delhi Oil and its Canadian operations.

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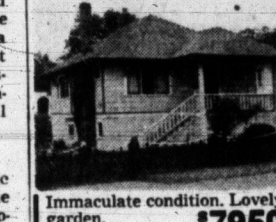
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Gardens and Home Building

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YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS—Lift tulip bulbs for summer storage. Tie in the new shoots of climbing and rambler roses to prevent wind damage. Keep lawns well watered during dry weather. Collect lawn clippings and use as mulch.

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around trees and perennials. Pyrethrum may be divided immediately after flowering. Cut plants back and water well. Do not divide in fall.

SHRUBS—Trim laurel and holly hedges with the secateurs or a knife. The use of hedge shears results in cut leaves which turn brown and become unsightly.

VEGETABLES—Make successive sowings of such vegetables as will mature for late fall harvesting: beets, peas

(dwarf variety), Swiss chard, carrots, etc. Do not remove any foliage from tomato plants at this time.

FRUITS—Select the strongest new canes on trailing fruits (blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries) and tie them in for next year's fruiting, destroying all others which appear from the crowns of the plants. Thin out tree fruits to improve quality.

Modern Heating Plants Put Basement to Use

It really is amazing, with all that useful space right under our feet, that we let the basement go to waste for so long. It is only in recent years that houses have been designed with a view to making the basement the convenient, functional space it should be.

The basement used to be the place where father, armed with shovel and ash scoop, fought out his winter-long battle with the furnace.

But today's heating plants are as different from those of yesterday as the basements themselves. It is, in fact, only through the development of modern heating plant that this miraculous transformation of the basement has been made possible.

With housing at the premium it is today, many people have converted their basements into self-contained living quarters.

With today's heating and plumbing equipment, the possibility of converting the basement into a two or three-roomed apartment is no dream, but a reasonably accomplishable fact.

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Care of Garden Sprayer Will Pay Big Dividend

It is not entirely the fault of the home gardener that so many sprayers fail to operate when most needed.

While the average garden-type sprayer contains very few moving parts, its design is not conducive to easy and thorough cleaning nor to the simple replacement of those parts which are subject to wear.

It has long been my contention that in this age of metals, machinery and inventive minds, someone should be able to design for us a light weight, simple to clean sprayer, of rugged construction and easy repair.

And, of course, selling at a considerably lower price than the present equipment.

Spraying is far from a pleasant job at the best of times. Three gallons of spray is heavy enough to pack without additional sprayer weight, but the gardener is expected to climb ladders and move around plants with agility in order to do a satisfactory job.

OPERATOR ALSO

Spray mixtures must always be applied to well cover the foliage on both the upper and lower surfaces, and it covers the operator just as thoroughly before the job is finished. When working on tall trees, either the sun is shining in the eyes or the wind is in the wrong direction. And when low plants are being sprayed, the operator's legs and boots soon accumulate more

poison than has been deposited on the plants.

Such are the joys of spraying, and it is little wonder that the gardener fails to clean his sprayer and see that it is in good operating condition before it is put away.

Until the perfect sprayer becomes a reality, we can save ourselves much annoyance by following a simple cleansing schedule after each spraying job is completed.

All sprays leave a certain amount of residue in the spray tank. Since one poison can change its nature when combined with another, we see the necessity of removing all possible residue from the tank. Much spray injury has resulted from this unintentional mixing of chemicals.

The best way to clean any sprayer is to keep it clean from the start. Strain all mixtures into the spray tank through triple folds of cheesecloth to avoid clogging nozzles and small passages. Not only should the inside of the tank be thoroughly scrubbed after each job, but a tankful of clean water should be passed through the tubing and nozzle under pressure. These two precautions will save a lot of clogging troubles.

COMPLETE CLEANING

Once or twice a season, depending on the amount of spraying being done, a more complete cleaning is necessary.

Take as much of the sprayer apart as possible, making drawings of the way the parts fit together and taking care not to lose any washers. Place small parts into a jar of kerosene to soak. Remove the hose and fill the tank with a washing soda solution, three tablespoons of washing soda to each pail of

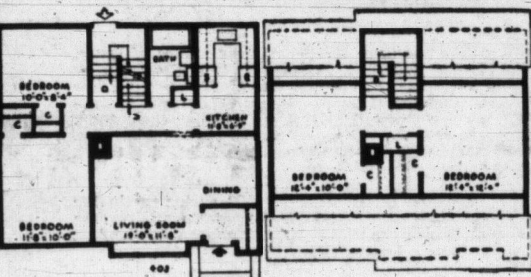
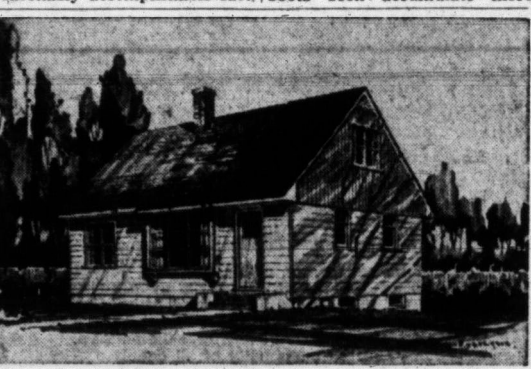
warm water. Run stiff wire through the extension rods, then place them in the tank solution, turning end for end if very long. Scrub the outside of both rods and tank with the soda solution. Remove the small parts from the kerosene and scrub them with a stiff brush. See that the holes in strainers and jets are free from deposits. Place a few drops of light oil on the air plunger, and replace defective parts and washers. Re-assemble the sprayer, putting grease or oil on the moving parts and on all threads.

To neutralize the soda, fill tank with a vinegar solution, one cupful vinegar to each pail of water, passing it through under pressure, and follow this with a tankful of clear water.

The same complete cleaning should be done before the sprayer is put into storage. When completed, disconnect the hose and hang it over wooden pegs, then coat all metal parts with light oil or grease and thoroughly drain and dry the tank. Soak strainers and nozzles in light oil, wrap in newspaper and tie to the sprayer. It may take two hours to clean a sprayer thoroughly, but it saves time and temper when the equipment is needed in a hurry.



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Q—Is it unusual to have a single pink rose and a large double red rose growing on the same bush?

A—It is not often seen be-

cause rose growers take special care to prevent it. The single pink rose comes from the root stock on which the red rose was budded. All the sucker growths should have been removed long before reaching flowering size. When the root stock is permitted to flower the budded variety will soon die out.

Q—Should the sucker growths at the base of Sweet Corn be removed for a better crop?

A—Extensive tests on hybrid varieties show no increase in yield when suckers are removed.

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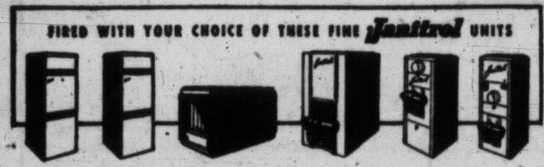
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Playground Staffs Prepare for Summer Frolic

District Parks Groomed For Holidaying Kiddies

An Ogden Point breakwater fishing derby for city boys of all ages will be one of the highlights of this summer season's supervised playground activities here.

The last one, says playgrounds director Gordon F. Hartley, brought more than 350 boys out with their lines and bait tins, with a sandwich in their pockets.

This year there will be prizes for the 10 biggest fish.

The playgrounds season opens Monday in the city.

But because of reduced budget, the 10 city parks cannot operate simultaneously. The schedule must be broken and the supervisors switched in mid-season.

Here is the schedule:

Central and Beacon Hill parks are open for supervised play for the full eight weeks.

James Bay, Victoria West, Oaklands and Heywood will operate to July 14.

Redfern, Quadra Heights, Burnside and Stadacona open July 15.

SPORT VARIETY

The program at the playgrounds includes sports of all kinds: Softball, volleyball, soccer, tetherball, acrobatics, tumbling. There are library facilities at each park. There will be instruction in handi-

crafts, such as woodworking, clay modelling, painting, leatherwork.

At Central Park and Stadacona, on Monday and Wednesday respectively, there will be free instruction in tennis at 2 p.m. Balls are supplied but not racquets. This program opens at Central Park, July 6.

SWIMMING CLASSES

There will be swimming classes every Tuesday and Friday at the Crystal Gardens at 9 a.m., starting today. Tuesday is girls' day, Friday for the boys.

Admission will be 15 cents but instruction is free. Youngsters will bring their own suits and towels.

Recreation, says Mr. Hartley, is vital to the health, both mental and physical, of the community.

"During the vacation period we must help to keep the children off the streets and give them healthful and wholesome recreation. We urge the parents to encourage their children to take full advantage of the programs offered."

15 Parks Operate in Saanich

Saanich will open its 15 playgrounds for a six-week summer program July 6.

Paid supervisors and volunteers will guide classes daily.

Derek Morris is sports organizer.

He is working with a grant of \$200 in each park for permanent equipment. Financing is done through Saanich Recreation Council, president Frank Brown, and donations from parents.

Names of the Saanich playgrounds, locations, supervisors and dates of opening ceremonies where they have been set, follow:

Toimie, at Savannah and Leslie, Miss Dorothy Knott; Rosedale, at Hastings and Rosedale, Miss Daisy Chandler, July 10; Playfair, Rock Street near Quadra, Miss Terry French, July 8; Rudd, at Harriet and Irma, Miss Jean Shemit, July 10.

Rainbow, at Douglas and Seven Oaks, Miss Marilyn Bacon; Strawberry Vale, Burnside and High, Mrs. Jane Merry; Qu'Appelle, Qu'Appelle and Burnside, Miss Louise Baur, July 8; Braefoot, Braefoot Road, Mrs. Nellie Appleby, July 27.

Marigold, Iris Street, Miss Memory Stevens, assisted by Miss Ann Snowsall, June 27; Hampton, at Hampton and Seaton, W. Beddington, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Parker, July 8; Majestic, Majestic Drive, Miss Myrna Barr, assisted by Miss Kay Merrit; Meadow, at Kerr and Dysart, Miss Jean Pogson; Reynolds, Reynolds Road, Mrs. Kay Coppin from 9 a.m. to noon and Miss Sylvia Lash between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Maynard, at Maynard and Hobbs, Mrs. Frances Odynsky from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Broadmead, at Broadmead and Iona, will stage its opening ceremony July 13. Mothers of the children will take turns at supervising.

PARK MAYORS

MONTREAL (CP) — The 112 playgrounds which have opened here for the summer will each elect their own "mayors" and "mayoresses."

They also have a parents' day August 6, arts and crafts exposition opening August 21 and picnics to mark the season's close on August 26.

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Supervisors Get Instruction on Playgrounds Jobs



Oak Bay Parks Open July 6

Oak Bay playgrounds will open on July 6, and not on July 2 as previously stated. They will run until July 31. The four playgrounds will be opened by members of the Oak Bay council as follows:

Windsor, 9.30, Councillor Patrick Birley.

Lafayette, 9.45, Councillor George Murdoch.

Willows, 10.15, Councillor Fred Norris.

Firemen's, 10.30, Reeve Archie Gibbs.

Supervisors and assistants for the four playgrounds are: Willows, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Daly, Miss Patterson, Miss Adams.

Windsor, Mrs. Butcher, Miss Whisker, Miss Ivings, Mrs. Black.

Firemen's, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Shirley, Miss Arson.

Lafayette, Mrs. Poole, Miss Baird, Miss DeBourcier.

Registration for the four playgrounds has been good. Those who have not registered may

still do so at the playgrounds on the opening day. Cash donations will be accepted at the parks.

There will be conducted tours every Wednesday afternoon, for children 8 years old and over.

There will be swimming, Wednesday and Saturday mornings at the Crystal pool, for those children seven years old and over, who cannot swim.

Playgrounds director, Gordon Hartley, called all his supervising staff to conference before the final plans were drawn for summertime activities. They met at YWCA Thursday. Front row, left to right, Lou McCorkall, in charge of equipment; Dianne Tippet, acrobatics; Dorothy Wassick, James Bay; Gerry Koski, Banfield; Adeline Chuhajwick, Oaklands; Judy Mason, Beacon Hill. Back row, Gerry Horne, Central; Betty King, acrobatics; Noreen Talbot, Central; Val Speed, Hollywood; Elly Wickett, Oaklands; Jack Jaffa, Beacon Hill.

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LINCOLN HOTEL
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Clean, Comfortable,
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POWER OFF SAANICH AREAS

In order to make improvements to the system, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

From Approximately 9 a.m. to
Approximately 10.30 a.m.

In the whole of the Saanich Peninsula north of the following intersections: West Saanich Road and Goward Road, East Saanich Road and Provincial Game Farm, Cordova Bay Road and Timber Lane.

B.C. ELECTRIC.

Meet a Boy Going Places!



EDDIE MCILLOOD
1165 Lyall Street

The Victoria Daily Times is pleased to introduce another in our series of Times "ACE" Carrier Salesmen who is going places.

Eddie McIllood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIllood of 1165 Lyall Street, is the Carrier selected for this distinction, because of the excellent manner in which he is handling the duties of his route, which includes service, salesmanship, collections and the punctuality of all details connected with his route plus his pleasing personality in dealing with his business public.

Eddie has three brothers by the names of Bruce, Danny and Billy. His father is a Petty Officer in the Royal Canadian Navy. At present Eddie is attending Lampson Street School and is completing Grade 7 at the end of this school term. His active sports are soccer, baseball and lacrosse. At present he is a member of the Eagles 5th Division Soccer Team.

Each day Eddie delivers to 83 customers in the Esquimalt area and this represents an increase of 15 over the 68 figure of his route when he first became a Carrier Salesman in July, 1952.

The Times' route to Eddie is a big thing in his present life as he has earned expense paid trips to Seattle and Port Angeles plus many other prizes. The monthly profits from his route are used by Eddie to buy clothes and make payments on a new accordion he is learning to play. Besides all this, he is also managing to put a little away for a rainy day in his own savings bank account.

Each Sunday Eddie attends St. Paul's Church with his family and gives credit to his father and mother for their encouragement in his first business venture. His ambition is to become a pilot.

TIMES ROUTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL DISTRICTS IN THE CITY and new vacancies will occur throughout the summer season. **HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY** to join our happy family of young businessmen, with an earning power each and every month.

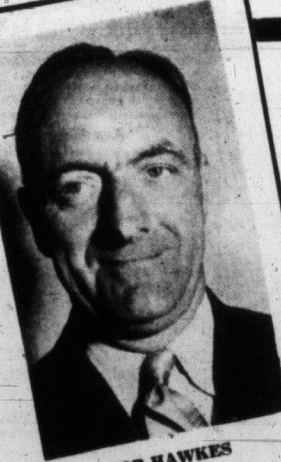
If you are between the ages of 11 and 15 years, fill in this Route application... **TODAY!** It's First Come... First Served! Mail your application or present it personally to:

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATIONS, CIRCULATION DEPT., VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Meet These One-Time Carriers Who Went Places



JACK HAWKES
Service Station Proprietor



BOB HAWKES
Service Station Proprietor

Bob and Jack Hawkes, service station proprietors in Victoria are a team who got their first start in the business world as **TIMES' Carriers**.

"Every day that passes further proves the value of that early experience," the Hawkes brothers say. "That first job impressed us with the need to be able to meet people and deal with them on a friendly, businesslike basis. We had to assume responsibility for collection and budget our earnings. Perhaps most important, we had to be persevering... learn that the job came first. Those early lessons have profited us ever since."

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE..... AGE.....

SCHOOL..... GRADE.....

I am prepared to start immediately. YES..... NO.....

Holiday Won't Delay B.C. Election Count

Final Results in Small Ridings Expected To Be Known Tuesday

B.C.'s drawn-out election count gets under way again next Tuesday morning as election workers resume the tabulating which will finally decide the composition of the province's 24th Legislature.

The counting machinery will roll about 12 hours a day, and will not halt for the Dominion Day holiday on Wednesday.

For tabulation of B.C. election results on first ballot count, see Page 26.

FIRST-COUNT STANDING

The "Sorecs" at the end of the first count were leading in 30 ridings, the CCF in 17 and Labor in one.

According to the first-count totals, the way the Liberal voters marked their second choices will decide whether Sorecs or Socialists will win.

Reason for this is that the Liberals, lower in totals of first choices, will be eliminated from the contest and their second choices distributed among those candidates remaining.

Six CCFers will be out of the race early. In six races, low-running Sorecs will be knocked out. Many trailing Progressive Conservatives and other also-rans also will be ousted at the start, but in most cases the second choices of their supporters will not materially affect the situation.

REAL TEST

The real test comes when the Liberals, who had high totals but not enough, are eliminated and their second choices distributed.

Here's how the 698,888 votes cast were distributed: Sorecs 264,458, CCF 214,835, Liberals 164,475, PC's 39,370, others (LPP, Christian Democrat, Independents) 15,749.

Plumping, that is marking choices for less than the number of candidates on the ballot, is expected to be high. This means a person who plumped for one candidate will not have any say in the final election of a candidate if his first choice candidate is dropped.

HOW IT WORKS

Briefly, here's how counting of second and subsequent choices works:

First, to get elected without the need of second choices, a candidate must accumulate a first-choice total which is greater than all other candidates combined.

If no candidate gets this "absolute majority," then the counters drop off the candidate with the lowest number of votes. His ballots are distributed among the remaining candidates according to the way the second choices are marked.

If this still doesn't give a candidate a majority, the next lowest candidate is dropped and his ballots distributed.

This process is continued until one candidate has more votes than all others combined and is thus elected.

Civil Service Row Delays SC Federal Nomination

Victoria Sorecs have postponed their federal nominating convention until July 8 on the suggestion of Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the premier suggested postponement due to the "unduly disturbed local conditions."

Victoria Social Credit Association president W. N. Chant endorsed the move.

Both men are attending the national party conference in Toronto, and sent their advice by telegram Friday. The federal constituency council, meeting Friday night, announced postponement.

Secretary Humphrey Golby said it also was felt that potential candidates should hear reports on the federal convention and the platform, and also know the second count results in the provincial election.

SUSPENSIONS BLAMED

Premier Bennett apparently referred to the local controversy over suspension of two government officials when he mentioned "disturbed local conditions."

Meanwhile, George Alexander, who has submitted his resignation as Oak Bay Sorec president, has clarified statements he made concerning Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy forest minister.

He said it's no wonder he was flustered at the Oak Bay meeting because he needed an hour to explain his position, and was given only 15 minutes.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—When was the closure rule adopted in the Canadian House of Commons?—A.T.L.

A.—Prime Minister Borden moved the resolution April 3, 1913. It was carried April 23 by a vote of 108 to 73.

Q.—Newspaper reports told of ballots being marked "X-1," and it was said some had not been accepted and some had not. Which is accepted and which is not accepted?—M.E.

A.—The newspaper reports arose from an incident during the counting in Oak Bay. One candidate asked for a recount because of a report that some deputy returning officers were rejecting ballots marked with an "X" to indicate a first choice. An "X" or "1" may be used to indicate a first choice, but they cannot be used together.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

By STAN DAVISON

RCMP AWAIT VICTIM'S WORD TO PROSECUTE

While RCMP at Colwood would not disclose the name, they reported today they have identified one of two young men who Monday night allegedly robbed Mrs. Mary Rice, Duncan, of \$50 near Colwood.

Police said they are now awaiting word from Mrs. Rice, visiting in Seattle, as to whether she will lay a charge.

Mrs. Rice told the Mounties that she was with Duncan relatives when she met the two young men in a car. She accepted their invitation to be driven to Victoria to catch the Seattle boat. She was left stranded after her purse was rifled.

Police Chief In 4-Car Crash; Action Pending

City police said today court action is pending against a woman motorist involved in a four-car collision. A car driven by Chief of Police John Blackstock of Victoria was involved.

Police reported that a car driven by Elma M. Ridgeway, 1324 Point, proceeding east on Hillside, collided with a car in charge of Ernest I. Robinson, 2750 Burdick, near Wark Street, Friday.

That started a chain reaction. The Robinson car crashed into the car stopped by the red light at Hillside and Quadra, driven by Elmer V. Hitchings, 2744 Forbes. The Hitchings' car piled into the rear of the police car driven by Chief Blackstock.

No one was hurt but about \$800 damage was done to the vehicles involved, police reported.

Moffat Rites Held In New Brunswick

Funeral services for the late Thomas Stuart Moffat, a native son of Victoria, who died suddenly while visiting his mother here on June 19, were held today in St. John, New Brunswick.

Born in 1905, Mr. Moffat attended South Park School, Victoria High and Victoria College. He graduated as a bachelor of science from McGill University.

Mr. Moffat had been living in St. John for a number of years, where he was owner of a firm.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie, his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Ian McLorie of Tofino and Mrs. A. H. Florence of Powell River; two brothers, John W. of Seattle and Alec Stuart of Victoria, and several nephews and nieces.

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Child Badly Burned

2-Year-Old Sets Clothes on Fire

Severe third-degree burns to chest, arm and face were sustained by two-year-old Wendy Patterson of Colquitz early today when her clothes caught fire while she was playing with matches.

Second youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Charlton Road, Colquitz, Wendy's condition was described as serious soon after being admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Oldest of the six Patterson children, brother Donnie said Wendy had wandered through the house before the family had arisen and found matches and cigarettes.

Both he and Mrs. Patterson answered her screams. The little girl was a living torch. Mother and son made a futile attempt to beat out the flames with their bare hands before an uncle enveloped the tot with a blanket and smothered the fire.

Her hair was badly singed, her back and stomach burned.

The father, who is a construction worker with Campbell Bennett Ltd., was at work when the accident occurred.

Nursing Home Legal Tangle Hint Queried

City council's health and welfare committee wants to know "what the city has done that is illegal" regarding the proposed 104-bed addition to Victoria Nursing Home on Gorge Road.

The committee at its meeting Friday asked City Manager Cecil Wyatt to obtain outside legal opinion on the controversial question.

If anything illegal has been done the committee wants to know "how it can be overcome and what steps can be taken so that the city can proceed immediately" with its part in the project.

The committee was prepared for a start on the nursing home weeks ago, when Mayor Claude Harrison and City Solicitor Arthur Patton contended the city could not legally turn over its promised share of \$150,000.

The mayor has refused to proceed with the matter until it is "legally in the clear." As a result council authorized outside legal opinion, in order to expedite the project.

Federal, provincial and municipal governments were committed to provide \$150,000 each for the \$450,000 addition.

Strike Tie-Up Unlikely Here

About 150 employees of Buckenfield's Limited in Vancouver and other mainland points went on strike Friday night to back up wage demands.

The Victoria plant is not picketed. The five men concerned are still negotiating with the company, and a settlement is possible Monday.

The workers, members of the United Packaging Workers' Union (CIO), are demanding a 15-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1. They rejected a conciliation board majority award recommending a 10-cent increase on a two-year contract.

Lieutenant-Governor Flying Home Sunday

A message from Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, now in Montreal, says they will arrive in Victoria Sunday night.

They are flying directly.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

ST. JOSEPH'S BABY SHOW HAD 275 ENTRIES

U.S. WEATHER CHIEF SAYS ATOMIC BLASTS INFLUENCE LOCALITY ONLY

MAYOR RAPS TWO-FOOTED ROAD HOGS

GUNFIRE OF RESERVE ARMY SHATTERS EVENING PEACE

POOR MOM! THERE WERE NO SCHOOL BELLS THIS DAY

SPROAT LAKE MEET

At least 16 racing boats of Victoria Association will compete in a meet at Sproat Lake July 19 that promises of being the largest on Vancouver Island this year.

Mr. Robertson, publicity chairman of the local club, said another 12 boats are expected to enter from Vancouver, and there are 25 boats at the lake ready to compete.

The course will be along the shore at Smith's Landing, where there is ample parking space and a full view of the oval from end to end.

Albert sponsors of the race expect Charlie Kobus of Van-



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

"Cloudy with frequent sunny intervals." That's what the man said. He said that.

However, it wouldn't seem nearly so cold if the temperature were only higher.

The rain this morning fitted in very well with the general atmosphere of Douglas Street.

Most of the merchants there are surging along under full sale.

Speaking of sales, Scurrah's are holding one which is a little unusual, to say the least.

An advertisement in yesterday's paper calls attention to SEMI-ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE.

It seems to me Scurrah's have a sound idea. We could use an extra July every year.

Now, if we can arrange to have Christmas on a semi-annual basis...

One of the most candid comments on our alleged summer weather is offered by the Hudson's Bay Company in its ad in yesterday's paper.

The date, remember, was June 26, the place, balmy Victoria.

The product advertised—hot water bottles.

Can you stand a couple more legal anecdotes?

Walter S. Owen, QC, vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association, B.C. Division, was winding up to introduce a visiting jurist from Seattle.

He described the distinguished gentleman's career, told of his many activities, and said: "In fact, he has done everything a lawyer does."

A loud voice from the audience roared out: "SHAME!"

His associates seem to delight in interrupting Mr. Owen when he is carrying out his duties as an official of the association.

At luncheon Friday, he was announcing plans for the afternoon and evening, and reached the point where he was to outline the activities for the wives of the members.

Said he, "For the benefit of the ladies, we have..."

"Several gentlemen," cut in a hearty voice.

The applause was prolonged.

We will now pause and shed a tear for mothers whose little darlings are home from school singing the old refrain: "Mother, there's nothing to do!"

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Trial of Thomas Lancaster, 18, and Sidney Christensen, 22, both of Victoria, charged with breaking and entering High School Coffee Shop, 1305 Gladstone, with intent to commit theft, has been set in city police court for next Tuesday morning.

Both have pleaded not guilty.

Vandals, believed to have been using a hammer, smashed the windshields of two cars parked by the Bay Street Armory late Friday night. The cars are owned by C. R. Edwards, 1218 Lockley, and Terry Byron, 1407 Chambers.

The Shrine's Gizeh band entertained residents of Mountain View Home Friday night at a concert and bandmen distributed cigarettes, tobacco and candies.

Officials of the National Employment Service office here are preparing themselves for the student rush for jobs which hasn't started yet but is expected shortly.

One official said Friday, "We don't anticipate too many positions for them because of the slackening off on the construction sections. There are a number of adult applicants waiting for job openings now."

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will hold its regular meeting in the City Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rotary Boys' Choir and Rotary Girls' Choir will share the Cameron Pavilion at Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m. for a free concert. Sponsored by the city parks committee in co-operation with the Victoria Rotary Club, the youngsters will also present solos and duets. Instructors Bill Hastings and Charles Oard will conduct.

Final training drill for naval reservists before the July-August recess will be held Monday night at HMCS Malahat. Training will begin again on the second Monday of September.

Many of Malahat's personnel will board HMCS Sault Ste. Marie for the annual training cruise, July 4-19. They will visit Prince Rupert and Portland, Ore.

Speedboats to Compete

Daring Drivers Prepare For Holiday Boat Races

Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association will sponsor a race meet at Willows Beach Dominion Day for local boats.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. the meet will feature racing by "cracker boxes," and B class and stock runabouts.

It is hoped to have at least three 135-inch hydroplanes in the meet, led by Brock Robertson's "Yehudi."

Others will be Ron Wallbank's "Turmoil" and George Baldwin's "Miss-B-Havin II."

Two new "B" class runabouts are expected to compete, driven by Bob Ballance and Charles Green. This will bring the local "B" fleet, powered with 170-inch stock motors, up to six.

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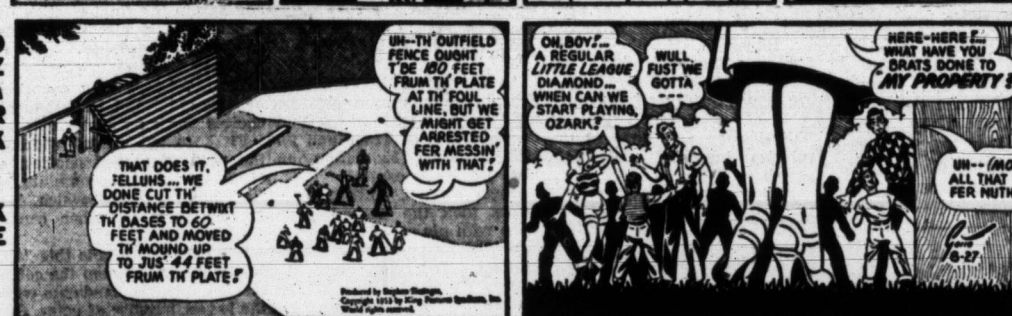
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JOE PALOOKA



CHERRY



Uncle Bob Times Club

Three judges now are busily trying to choose the best entries in Uncle Bob's Coronation Scrapbook contest. They've got a difficult job. Some of the scrapbooks are lovely. All must have taken hours of work and care. The judges' decision will be a secret until Tuesday, when the names of the winners will be published in the Times. Also a secret until then are the prizes. But Uncle Bob, in a note sent from the hospital, where he is still quite ill, says he's sure the prizes will be received with shouts of joy by children just starting on their summer holidays. All the Coronation Scrapbooks will be returned; that is, all those with addresses on them. But don't worry if you don't get your book back right away. It will take the Times' girls some time to carefully wrap each of the books for mailing. And there's a real big pile of them, too!

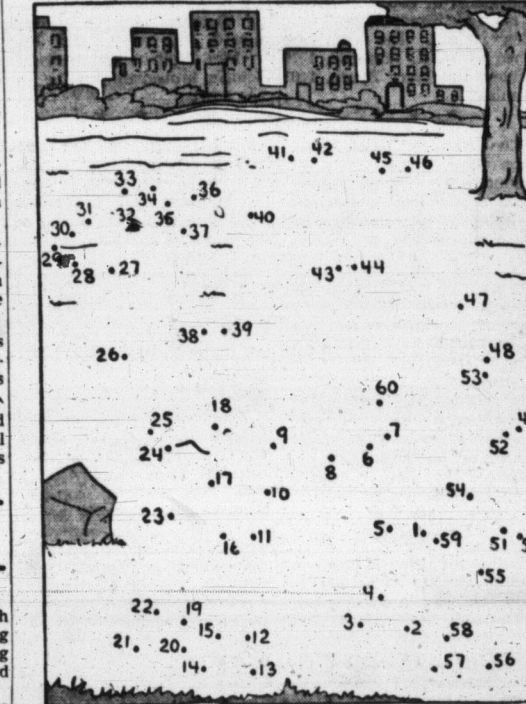
Uncle Bob is still ill. His doctor says he must have rest and quiet, so we mustn't bother him too much, must we?

But Uncle Bob has particularly asked that the children continue to send their entries in the weekly contest for Uncle Bob dollars.

He wants to see lots of entries waiting for him when the doctor lets him come back to his office.

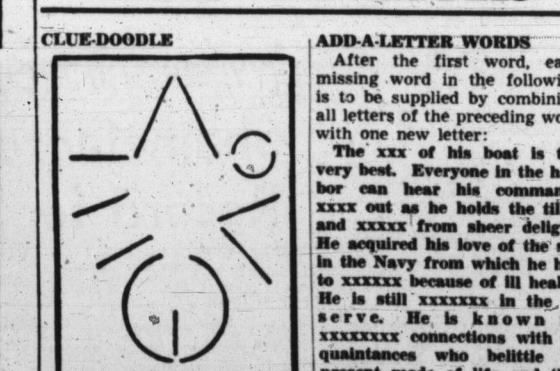
So keep them coming, and when Uncle Bob gets back he'll start sending out the dollars again.

Mysterious Stranger



Residents of Dusty Corners passed through town during the night announced this fellow was a spy this stranger meandering aimlessly around the town from dot to dot in accordance with the numbers, you can establish his identity. Afterwards, you may wish to color the drawing when a circus which had ing.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES



By D. K. WOODMAN

Cupid must have been around here by the looks of what you'll find concealed in this doodle. Uncover it by drawing a continuous line that crosses, once, all but one of the lines in the drawing.

Hint: You may be sick at this if you don't guess what it is. A solution is given elsewhere.

ROUGH ON THE TONGUE

Repeat these aloud as rapidly as you can: Old oily Ollie oils old autos.

Three-thrust Frank threw triple-thrust Fred thrice.

Some are shaded but the short sort show signs of shine.

Hot-headed Heddy Higgleby hogged the headlines.

How much ground would a groundhog grind if a groundhog could grind ground?

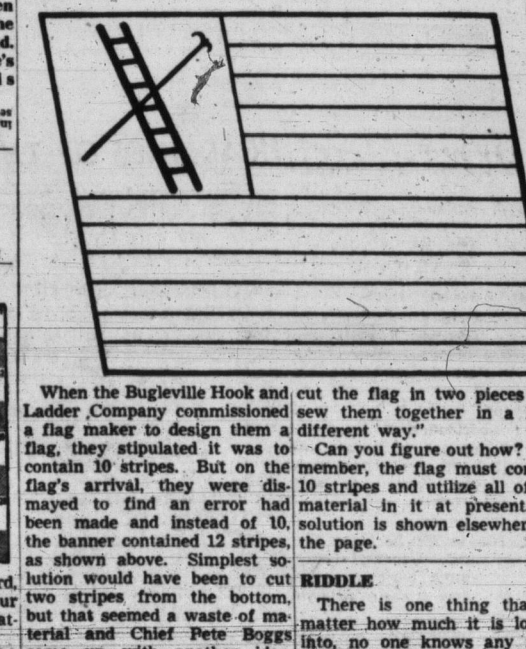
TAKE A GUESS

Twice EIGHT are ten of us. And TEN are ten of three. ELEVEN are six of us. Whatever can we be?

IT'S YOUR MOVE

White, moving up the board, moves first and wins in four moves. Can you plot his strategy?

Dilemma at the Firehouse



When the Bugleville Hook and Ladder Company commissioned a flag maker to design them a flag, they stipulated it was to contain 10 stripes. But on the flag's arrival, they were dismayed to find an error had been made and instead of 10, the banner contained 12 stripes, as shown above. Simplest solution would have been to cut two stripes from the bottom, but that seemed a waste of material--and Chief Pete Boggs came up with another idea. "All we need do," said Pete, "is cut the flag in two pieces and sew them together in a little different way."

Can you figure out how? Remember, the flag must contain 10 stripes and utilize all of the material in it at present. A solution is shown elsewhere on the page.

FIREDMAN'S FLAG SOLUTION

White, moving up the board, moves first and wins in four moves. Can you plot his strategy?

Their Work Is for Those Less Fortunate

The old saying . . . "It is more blessed to give than to receive," might easily be the motto of a group of Victoria women who gather in each other's homes once a week for ten months of the year.

At these gatherings they enjoy good friendship, good conversation and a good cup of tea, but that isn't all . . . while they talk they knit. And the finished articles they knit are given to small boys and girls from broken homes . . . to unwanted babies . . . and other children in care of the Family and Children's Service, formerly known as the Children's Aid Society.

The group is named the Lambeth Circle. And it was formed in the first days of the last war. At that time these Victoria women worked with the Bundles for Britain Association.

"We sorted, patched, sewed and made over," the president, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, explains, "and we packed a good many bundles."

Work was done in Mrs. Anderson's spacious basement, in her home at the corner of Bowker Avenue and Beach Drive.

Members of the group found they worked so well together and that it was "so much fun," it was decided to continue working together as an organized unit.

First knitting was done for the hospital in Lambeth, London . . . and that's when they decided to name the group the Lambeth Circle. When the hospital was bombed and there was no more need for their work they sent the finished articles to the crippled children's hospital in Glasgow.

"Finally, one day, a friend asked me why we didn't look closer to home," Mrs. Anderson tells you . . . "This friend said the Family and Children's Service were desperately in need of an organized group to donate knitted articles for the many children in their care."

"We investigated . . . found the need was great . . . and so, we have been knitting for these little children ever since."

That was three years ago. Since then, the Lambeth Circle, with a membership of eight to 12 women, has completed 817 knitted articles of clothing for children from one month to four or five years.

They buy their own wool . . . and to date have spent a sum of \$476.66.

Knitting is not the only work these women do. Each one is a member of either a church auxiliary or women's club. They all have their own homes, many of them have grandchildren.

"We enjoy the work," Mrs.



Anderson says . . . "Perhaps if you let people know that . . . other women may get the same idea. So few people seem to realize the work that is to be done for those less fortunate than ourselves . . . even in this beautiful city of Victoria."

Ten members of the Lambeth Circle gathered recently at the home of the president, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, right, for last knitting meeting of the year. That doesn't mean they stop knitting for the summer . . . each knitter took home with her a great hank of wool that, come September will be turned in as finished garments. They are, left to right, front row, Mrs. A. H. Hacklett, Mrs. H. B. Nash, Mrs. R. W. McMurray, Mrs. H. L. Whittaker, Mrs. G. Russell, Mrs. J. L. Heald and Mrs. Anderson; back row, Mrs. K. P. Armstrong, Mrs. W. F. Howell and Mrs. Allan Craig.

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Women

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Brock Young Takes Bride in Quebec Ceremony

A wedding of wide interest in Victoria took place this afternoon in Westmount, Quebec, when Robert Brock Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young, Uplands, Victoria, took as his bride Colleen Minty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everett Dwyer, Lakeshore Road, Baie d'Urfe, P.Q. The marriage was solemnized in Dominion Douglas United Church, with Dr. Lloyd Smith officiating.

Standards of varying shades of blue and white delphiniums and pink peonies adorned the church and guest pews were marked with similar flowers. Many-branched candelabra held blue tapers. John Robb, church organist, played wedding music and Kenneth McAdam sang the "Lord's Prayer" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" prior to and during the ceremony.

A floor-length gown, the full bouffant skirt of white cotton organdy over net, and taffeta, the tight-fitting bodice and bolero of Gulpure lace, was worn

by the bride. A Juliet cap of lace held a cloud of illusion tulle in fingertip length and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses and bouvardia. Mr. Dwyer gave his daughter in marriage.

Attendants were Miss Patricia Taylor, maid of honor; Mrs. Peter Demers and Mrs. Campbell Scott, bridesmaids, and Miss Mary Forster and Miss Margot Young, sister of the groom, bridesmaids.

All were gowned alike in waltz length dresses of white cotton organdy over blue taffeta, styled with fitted bodices and boleros with blue taffeta sashes. They wore matching Juliet caps of organdy over blue taffeta and carried cascading arm bouquets of small many-shaded blue delphiniums.

L. K. Black was the groom's best man and ushers were his brother, Ross Young; Dennis Dwyer, brother of the bride; John Gray and Peter Demers.

Home of the bride's parents was scene of a reception at which Mrs. Dwyer wore a gown

of sheer fabric in shades of cafe au lait and beige with fitted bodice and full waltz length skirt. A large picture hat of matching tulle and beige accessories completed her ensemble. Mrs. Young chose silk organza in iridescent tones of beige and green, featuring a bertha neckline, fitted bodice with side accent, full skirt and beige accessories.

Reception rooms were decorated with summer flowers and roses. A toast to the bride was proposed by C. D. Taylor. Among out-of-town guests, as well as the groom's parents and brother and sister, was Mrs. W. H. Knowles of Victoria, an aunt of Mr. Young.

The young couple are motor-ing down the Maine coast and in Cape Cod. Mrs. Young wearing a pale blue silk shantung jacket dress, navy blue corded silk hat with veil and navy blue accessories. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Young will live at 2510 Mariette Street, Montre.

Curtis-Nash Vows Exchanged in Bride's Home

Long-stemmed pink roses and white stocks in silver vases were arranged in the rooms at the Bowker Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nash, this afternoon, when their daughter, June Catherine, exchanged wedding vows with Thomas Lomas Curtis, son of Mrs. C. Curtis and the late Mr. Curtis of this city.

Canon A. J. Vale, Vancouver, officiated at the ceremony, during which appropriate recordings were softly played. Mr. Nash gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown of ice blue triple sheer crepe was styled with bodice embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones. Her halo hat was tiny flowers in matching tones and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and freesias.

A clover pink semi-formal gown of triple sheer with matching hat of flowers and cascade bouquet of carnations and sweet peas was choice of the matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Howatson. Charles Howatson was best man, and the usher Donald Forrester.

At a reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Nash assisted as hostesses, the former in a dress of crushed grape crepe with flowered hat and corsage of violets and pink rosebuds, and the latter in a navy blue two-piece ensemble with navy accessories and white gardenia corsage.

Misses Madeline and Gertrude Nelson presided at the refreshment table and served. Misses Dorothy Nash, Phyllis Mills, Betty Pragnell and Mrs. John Richardson.

A three-tier wedding cake, set in tulle sprinkled with tiny rosebuds and flanked by pale pink candles, centred the bride's table. Rev. John C. Sibley, Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Honeymoon will be spent in the United States, the bride travelling in a two-piece blue suit with navy and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. On return, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will live at the Trent Apartments on Trent Street.

Out-of-town guests were Canon Vale, Rev. Sibley, Mrs. George Herring, Miss M. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. R. Turner, and the bride's sister Dorothy, all of Vancouver, and Miss M. Nash and Mr. Lewellyn Nash, "Sunny Slope," Whonock, B.C.



Family Leaves Today for Eastern Canada

Mrs. Kenneth Adams with daughters, Beverley, left, and Stephany-Ann, and their pet pup, "Boots," left this morning with Commodore Adams to motor to Halifax where they will make their future home. In a trailer behind the Adams' car will be two riding horses, owned by the Adams sisters. The girls wouldn't leave the horses here so they are being transported with the family to the Atlantic Coast. For the past few months Mrs. Adams and her daughters have been living in the home of Commodore J. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards on Windsor Road.



Garden Party Planned for Leader

Mrs. George Peakes, right, and Mrs. J. A. A. George will receive guests at the garden party planned for Sunday afternoon at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Peakes on Tattersall Drive, at which the honor guest will be Hon. George Drew, opposition leader of the federal House, and leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, who is in Victoria at present on a speaking tour.



A Visitor From Montreal

Mrs. Fred Greenfields came from Montreal a week ago to holiday in Victoria and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown, at their home on Dewdney Avenue.



Sets Date for July Wedding

Miss Rosemary James is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leonard James, 2385 Tod Road. For the past two years she has been in Toronto, where she was secretary to the architectural firm of Fleury & Arthur. This well-known Victoria girl attended Norfolk House School, Victoria College and the University of British Columbia. Her engagement is announced this week-end to Mr. George W. Cross, Toronto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cross, of Central Butte, and grandson of Dr. Wilfred C. Bliss, Prince Albert, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church on July 13 at 2.15 p.m. Mrs. M. A. Considine will be matron of honor, and the small cousins of the bride, Laura and Madeline, daughters of Cmdr. and Mrs. D. W. Groos, will be flower girls.

Christening at St. Saviour's

The four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Corry, 886 Wollaston Street, will receive the names Darryl Wayne, at a christening ceremony tomorrow morning at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. Rev. D. Kendall will conduct the baptismal service. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Collins, London, Ont., for whom Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bonner, also of London, will serve as proxies. Mrs. F. Bonner, Wollaston Street, is maternal grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Corry, Dunsuir Road, paternal grandparents. A christening tea will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corry, for relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, cousins of Mrs. Corry, are spending several weeks in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Bonner's parents, Major and Mrs. H. V. Bonner, 869 Wollaston Street. They will return to London in mid-July.

To Attend Wedding in Chase

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cole, 3593 Calumet Avenue, are leaving Monday for Chase, B.C., to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Harry Thomas Cole, to Joan Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chase. On Tuesday, the following are also leaving to attend the Chase-Cole ceremony: Robert and Don Cole, brothers of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren, Mr. Don House and Mr. Douglas Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellamy and daughter, Barbara, of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, will also attend.

To Be Married in California

Miss Lorna Davey and Mr. Allan Millard are leaving today for Sonoma, Calif., where they will be married on June 30. Accompanying them is the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. J. Davey, Milnes Landing, V.I., who will stay in California for several weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. D. Dixon and Mrs. Ben Wells. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Yosemite National Park.

Shower for July Bride-Elect

Mrs. B. E. Curry, 322 Beckley Street, was hostess recently at a shower honoring her niece, Miss Dorothy Ritchie, who is to be married July 11. Pastel corsages of summer flowers were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Winifred Ritchie, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. G. Large, and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. J. Frampton. Small cousin of the guest of honor, Kenneth Curry, presented the corsages. A replica of a three-tier wedding cake, decorated in pink and white and topped with a wedding ornament, contained gifts.

Invited guests included Mrs. J. P. Frampton, Mrs. G. Freeman, Mrs. A. Wills, Mrs. W. Shearing Sr., Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. M. Kereiff, Mrs. R. Kerr, Mrs. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. O. Holden and Mrs. W. Shearing Jr.

Honors Daughter at Tea

Miss Audrey Cridge was honored this afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. E. Cridge, entertained at a tea at the Olde England Inn. There were 30 guests present. The guests of honor were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Cridge, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. G. Large, and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. J. Frampton. Small cousin of the guest of honor, Kenneth Curry, presented the corsages. A replica of a three-tier wedding cake, decorated in pink and white and topped with a wedding ornament, contained gifts.

Also entertaining recently for Miss Cridge were Mrs. Arthur Laundry, 2670 Cranmore Street; Mrs. R. F. M. Forbes, 1290 Beach Drive, and Mrs. F. M. Shandley, 614 Dallas Road.

Drill Team Hat Contains Gifts

Giant replica of a Victoria Girls' Drill Team hat contained shower gifts for Miss Shirley Porter, when her teammates gathered at the home of hostess, Miss Doreen Renton, recently. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. Edgelow, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Day, were presented with corsages.

Guests included Mesdames A. Day, W. Edgelow, H. Down, F. Goegan, H. Bishop, M. Renton, J. Okell, C. Shaw, A. Willock and team members, Misses Joan Rodger, Olga Leschuk, Lucille McBurney, Marilyn King, Joy Keays, Maureen Smith, Thelma Brewer, Audrey McCormick, Tess Stewart, Nora Coleman, Muriel Jennings, Pat Smith, Kathy Willard, Betty Collis, Valerie McCallister, Amy Koller, Hazel Ray, Florence Tickle, Joan Edgelow, Gwen Manson, Lorna Forsyth and Eleanor Anderson.

Reception for Examiners

Mr. Keith Falkner and Mr. Douglas Hawkridge, who have been conducting examinations in Victoria for the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music Associated Board, London, Eng., will be guests of honor tonight at a reception tendered by the Royal Schools of Music Association. The reception will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Hewlings, Lotbiniere Street. Mrs. Richard Felton and Miss Mary Adamson will pour tea and coffee and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association, will receive the guests with Miss Hewlings.

Regimental Dinner

The 102nd Coast Regiment, RCA (RF), were hosts Friday night at a formal mess dinner at officers' mess, Fort Mary Hill. Commanding officer of the Vancouver-based regiment, is Lt.-Col. H. W. J. Peck, ED, son of Col. Cy Peck, VC, of Victoria. Guests at the dinner will include Brig. W. J. Megill, DSO, 'CD; Cmdr. (E) H. Winnett, RCN; Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, ED; Lt.-Col. J. Baird, DSO, and Major Brent Murdoch.

To Attend Monday's Revue

Among the many out-of-town relatives of young dancers appearing in the Wynne Shaw "Happy Feet Revue," coming to the city to see the presentation on Monday evening at Royal Theatre, are Miss M. Nielsen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. M. N. Limon, Mrs. R. H. Hale with Warren and Bonny, Mrs. D. N. Gerrie, all of Vancouver; Mrs. C. Gellick, Port Angeles; Mrs. E. Gates, Seattle; Mrs. B. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cates with Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood, all of Chelmsford.

Shower in Sooke Community Hall

Miss Esther Agnew Gibson, whose marriage to Mr. Richard David Herring, Seattle, takes place here July 4, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower held in Sooke Community Hall last Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Reginald Piercy, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd, Mrs. J. J. Yost, Mrs. R. J. McLeod, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. G. R. Kendrew, Mrs. M. P. Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Westad, Mrs. Norman Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Lindley, Mrs. J. Jackman, Misses Lorraine Duncan, Donna McClimon, Elizabeth Martin, Marlene Levi, Myrna Reid and Dorothy VanEk.

Sandra Jones passed the gifts from a wishing well to Miss Gibson. Baskets of bronze lupin and shasta daisies flanked the large gift table, while silver vases of summer flowers centred the five lace-covered tea tables.

Guests were Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Victoria, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. David Gibson, Young's Lake; Miss Glenda Gibson, Mrs. George Pimlott, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. William Shields, Mrs. Anthony Sullivan, Mrs. Edwin Eve, Mrs. W. E. Peters, Mrs. Ray Blouin, Miss S. Salisbury, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. George H. Jones, Mrs. Earl Jordan, Mrs. Harry J. Helgesen, Mrs. Ralph Strong, Mrs. W. J. Cains, Mrs. Kenneth Cains, Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, Mrs. John E. Martin, Mrs. E. G. Hooper, Mrs. Harry W. Musfelt, Mrs. F. G. Buxton, Mrs. Eric Butler, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. R. G. Nixon, Mrs. Ernest Pontious, Mrs. Ralph Pontious, Mrs. Hugh Wadams, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. Douglas Brownsey, Mrs. Lorna Lowe, Mrs. Donald Lowe, Mrs. Eric Phillips, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Dixon, Mrs. Leonard Stewart, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. K. Gibson, Mrs. Richard Cains, Mrs. Emma Welsh, Mrs. K. Gibson, Mrs. Richard Seymour, Mrs. E. E. Pinney, Mrs. Fred Lajeunesse, Mrs. Ragna McClimon, Mrs. R. G. Gibson, Mrs. G. Dunlop, Mrs. Andrew Gracey, Mrs. E. P. Jenner, Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Louise Wanless, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. M. Michelsen, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin Pontious, Mrs. O. Linell, Mrs. James Forrest, Mrs. Albert L. Wilson, Mrs. Grant Soutar, Mrs. Robert Milliken, Mrs. Bernice Thub, Mrs. S. O. Carlow, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Leslie Kidd, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Douglas Morris, Mrs. Robert Acreman, Misses Merle Forrest, Doreen Lowe, Winnifred Wright, Beverly Shields, Louise Hooper, Leona Pickler, Shirley Montgomery, Connie Brown, Lorraine Shields, Marcia Pontious, Peggy Hamilton.

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Garden Reception Concludes Gathering

Final social gathering for those attending B.C. Law Society and British Columbia section of the Canadian Bar Association meetings in Victoria this week was a garden reception at "Duvals," home of Senator G. H. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard. Victoria Bar Society

was host at the gathering, and assisting in receiving guests was Mrs. J. H. Rutland, right, wife of the president of the Victoria group. Out-of-town guests included, left to right, Mrs. G. F. Curtis, Mrs. W. S. Owen and Mrs. J. E. Eades, all of Vancouver.

All-White Predominates in Friday Wedding

Bride and bridesmaids were like a cloud of snowy blossoms as they entered First United Church, Friday night, for the ceremony which united Louise Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smale, 80 Regina Avenue, and Lorne Donald Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davies, McBriar Avenue.

White flowers in the church carried out the all-white theme of the wedding which was performed by Rev. Frank Johnson. Mrs. S. Rippon sang "This Happy Wedding Day," which had been composed specially by Mrs. F. Williams, aunt of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bruges lace over satin fashioned her gown, which was full length, the skirt graduating into a train. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held with a coronet encrusted in pearls and rhinestones. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings and carried

Miss Pat Edmonds, as maid of honor, was gowned in white taffeta trimmed with points d'esprit net. Miss Irene Smale, sister of the bride, and Miss Lynne Field, cousin of the bride, wore white taffeta with nylon stoles caught at the neck with an orchid. All three carried colonial bouquets of rose-carnations surrounded by lace and wore carnations in their hair.

Miss Diane Willmore, Courtenay, cousin of the groom was flower girl, wearing a bouffant white taffeta dress, caught up with yellow buttercups, and a matching coronet. She carried a basket of stocks in mauve and yellow. Archibald Kay was best man and Ron Fevang and Trygve Carlson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Golden Slipper Ballroom. Mrs. Smale and Mrs. Davies assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Smale wearing navy blue sheer, accessories of white and navy and red rose corsage, and Mrs. Davies in grey crepe with which she wore pink and grey accessories and a pink rose corsage.

A three-tier cake trimmed with pink roses, made and decorated by Mrs. J. Smale, aunt of the bride, centred the table flanked on either side with candles and flowers. T. Mawhinny proposed the toast.

Departing for a motoring honeymoon on the mainland, Mrs. Davies changed to a light blue corded wool suit which she topped with a pink fleece shortie and complemented with navy blue accessories. She also wore the groom's gift of a watch and a mauve orchid corsage. Upon return to Victoria they will live at 3032 Jutland Avenue.



Enjoy a Hawaiian Holiday at Waikiki

C. E. Blaney Jr., manager of Capital Travel Service in this city, combines an educational tour of the islands with a family holiday. They are making their headquarters at the Moana Hotel until

July 15, and were photographed while on a tour of the Royal Hawaiian grounds. Left, Mr. Blaney, daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Blaney; seated, Andrew, eight, and Ian, seven. (Royal Hawaiian Photo.)

Wed at Centennial Church

Of wide interest in musical circles in Victoria and on the mainland, where the groom is well-known as a singer, is the wedding of Muriel Lohr to Walter Stanley Martin, which took place Friday evening at Centennial United Church.

Rev. Frank Hoffman performed the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lohr, Prospect Lake, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, 728 Middleton Avenue. Mrs. MacDonald-Porter sang "The Wedding Prayer" and Cecil Heaton was pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of nylon with lace inserts, which featured a beaded collar and yoke. Her three-quarter length veil cascaded from a pearl-studded tiara. Matron of honor, Mrs. Kathleen White, wore a ballerina-length gown of pink lace with bolero and white nylon net hat with pink and white flower trim.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 194 Island Highway, Langford, was christened last Sunday at St. Richard's Church, Langford, and given the names Lawrence Sydney. Father W. J. O'Brien officiated. Godparents were Mrs. A. M. McBay and Mr. Jack McBay. Following the ceremony a family gathering was held at the home of the parents. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, of London, Eng., and Mr. and Mrs. J. McBay, Victoria.

Miss Elizabeth Paterson has arrived in Victoria from London, Eng., to spend the next few months visiting her uncle and aunt, Cmdr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, at their home on Victoria Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Masters left Friday for Adam's Resort on Seymour Narrows north of Campbell River, where they will spend a week's vacation.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women's Greatest Service; Keep Pleasant Home Life

There is a growing trend in welfare work to believe that more effort must be concentrated by agencies on the basic problems of a family rather than on first aid in individual crisis.

Of course, this latter is valuable and necessary, also, but many of these occurrences might have been avoided had the spotlight of investigation dug out early in the game the basic cause of family problems.

The educational non-profit Public Affairs Committee, New York City, recently published a pamphlet by Eloise Walton which summarizes Bradley Beull's great book "Community Planning for Human Services". Mr. Beull's book was published by the Columbia University Press.

Reading some of the case histories of families which have been served by 16 welfare agencies in various capacities made me wonder how mothers and homemakers could ever find their jobs boring.

It is true that the care of small children is extremely wearing and fatiguing but it is not nearly as much so if you enjoy them with a sense of humor and with the excitement of watching young minds and personalities unfold. If you realize what a tremendously important job you are doing! Time after time case histories show that emotional security is one of the most important things a child can have as he grows up. In fact, lack of it accounts for much juvenile delinquency. A child must feel that he belongs, that he is wanted and loved and respected. While it is most damaging to a child to feel unloved, it is also damaging to the health and happiness of adults. Everyone blooms in health and personality and appearance when living in a sympathetic, gay, warm understanding atmosphere.

To my way of thinking this is woman's most important service to life. We naturally expect a woman to be warm and tender, to smooth daily hecticness. She cannot do this if she is exhausted.

I suggest that you let up on some of the less important chores and invest more in the emotional atmosphere of your home. This seems to be your most important duty and pleasure.

TODAY'S RECIPE

OLIVE SOUFFLE SALAD

One package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 cup hot water; 1/2 cup cold water; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 1/2 cup ripe olives; 1 cup cottage cheese; 2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper; 1/2 cup diced celery; 1/4 cup thinly sliced red radish; few drops grated onion; salad greens.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Blend in cold water, lemon juice and salt. Add mayonnaise and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Turn into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment for 15 to 20 minutes, until set about one inch in from edges but soft in centre. Meanwhile cut olives from pits into large pieces. Turn gelatin into bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Fold in olives, cheese, green pepper, celery, radish and onion. Spoon into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens to serve. Makes six (six-ounce) molds.

Student Program

A successful end-of-term recital was held recently at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Hazzard, 3433 Bethune Avenue, when her pianoforte pupils appeared in a program of solos and duets. At the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Hazzard played two selections. Refreshments were served. Taking part were Valerie and Lorraine Turgoose, Diane and Myrtle Curry, Janet Fox, Donna Ross, Robin and Linden Louis, Judy Flack, Bruce Page, Ruth Graham, Ariene McClean, Joan and Ronita McKinty, Allan and Margaret Tarbet, Joan Green, Leonard Hughes, Gwen Heaton, Marion Blakeney, Mary Adkin, Shirley and Jean Reason.

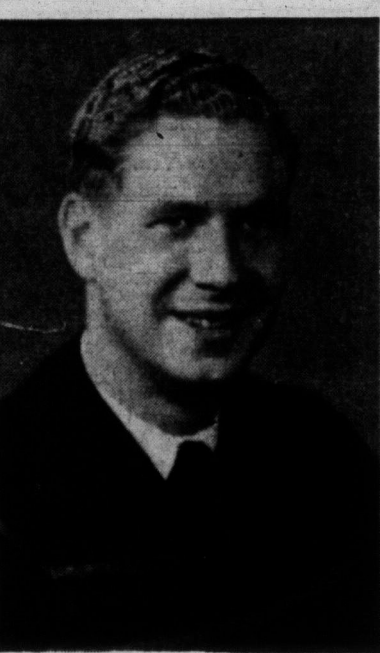
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Foretells Midsummer Wedding

Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Winifred Iace Roskelley, BA, to Mr. Gerald John Sullivan, BA, LLB, son of the late Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place on July 25 at 10.30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Both principals are graduates of the University of British Columbia where

Mr. Sullivan was associated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity. For her attendant the bride has chosen Mrs. A. L. Cox as matron of honor; Misses Patricia Sullivan and Diane Roskelley as bridesmaids, and Misses Lynda Shepherd and Valerie Parkin as junior bridesmaids. Mr. Gilbert J. Smith, an associate of the groom in the legal profession, will be best man and Master William Sullivan the ring-bearer.

Annual Dinner

Royal blue and gold, club colors, were used in decorations on the head table at annual installation dinner of the Soroptimist Club of Victoria, held this week in Strathcona Hotel private dining room.

In the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. Anne Robertson, who is on holiday in eastern Canada, Miss Ella Walker acted as chairman.

Using the impressive candle-light ceremony, Mrs. Emily Kneen, past president of the Nanaimo club, installed the following officers: Mrs. Mary Stevenson, president; Mrs. Nan Pohl, first vice-president; Miss Marie Riddell, second; Miss Elsie Richards, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Harwood, corresponding secretary; Miss Nell Jones, recording secretary; Miss Ella Walker, Mrs. Alice Robertson and Mrs. Sara Clarke, directors. Marshal was Mrs. Alice Kimmitt.

Program included piano solos by Miss Marjorie Vaughan. Guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Forbes and her subject, "Emily Murphy, Crusader."

Special guests at the dinner included Miss Kate Bailey and Mrs. Helen Martin, presidents of the Alberni Valley and Nanaimo clubs, and Mrs. Bessie Smith, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. Also present were members of the two up-island clubs, who motored to the city for the installation.



Appointment

New B.C. Electric home supervisor in Victoria is Miss Averil Blatchford, who has been with the Vancouver department for the past year. Born in The Pas, Miss Blatchford has gradually worked westward, having attended school in Edmonton before enrolling at UBC. She graduated with a degree of bachelor of home economics in 1951, and joined Canada Packers under the trade name "Brenda York."

Fond of outdoor life, her winter sport is skiing and summer hobby, fishing. Miss Blatchford succeeds Mrs. Nova Graham, popular home service supervisor here, who is exchanging her well-known evening lecture classes for daytime instruction with the Greater Victoria School Board.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday at 8. A. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, Monday at 8. R. Leeman, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8. Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8. Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

A. H. Dallain Nursing Division No. 319, Thursday at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

G. H. Stevens Nursing Division (Mobile) No. 319, Wednesday at 8. Mrs. Phyllis Duffon, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 6. Mrs. Margaret Akins, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30. Mrs. Sampson, cadet superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30. Miss E. Owles, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45. Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

White Cotton and Starch, New Look For Summer Days

PARIS (AP)—The new white starched look was the summer suggestion of Hubert de Givenchy's select little collection at his midseason fashion show.

It's a new, small house, launched after young Givenchy attracted notice as a coming designer elsewhere. There was no lavish, theatrical material, no champagne, little formality, no fanfare.

The white cotton and starch took on some striking effects Thursday under the Givenchy guidance. A short white shoulder wrap over an embroidered black sheath dinner gown, for example, was cut with a back as severe as sandwich board—and much the same shape. Yet its flattering wide line in front was somehow softening and lovely.

A white afternoon frock of starched cotton, molded simply to the figure above the waist, had a flaring skirt which glistened dazlingly as it swung. With it the mannequin carried a huge red fan, with wing-tip spread reaching from waist to hemline.

Another street-length white dress had a striking skirt of fluted cotton, giving an effect of tiny, rounded pleats. It was boned out radically from the waist, to add to the swing and grace.

Organdy, too, was utilized in interesting ways. One floor-length gown got its Godey's lady-book look by fullness beneath the skirt, instead of the flowing gathers visible to the eye. The line in front was that of a waistline from her to waist, outlined by white buttons.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria District King's Daughters, Monday at 2.30, Memorial Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stewart, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Janet Anne, to John Alden Franklin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Franklin, Florence Lake Road, Langford. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, July 18, in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, at 8 p.m., Rev. Hywel Jones officiating. Miss Diane Frederickson, New Westminster, the bride's cousin, will be maid of honor; Miss Joan Stewart, sister of the bride, the bridesmaid. Terry Hatcher and Elizabeth McDonald, Vancouver, cousin of the bride, will be flower girls. Innes Cooper, brother-in-law of the groom, will be best man, and ushers, John Frederickson and Robin Sheret. (Photos by A. R. Merriman.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. W. Faulks, Henry Street, has as her guest, Mrs. Thomas Millward, of Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pederson, Peatt Road, Langford, have had Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooley of Longview, Wash., visiting them. Today Mr. and Mrs. Pederson left to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anderson, at Keeler, Sask., for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and young daughter, Jean, have left for St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., where they will attend the annual convention of Confederation Life of Canada. The Robertsons expect to be away for two weeks.

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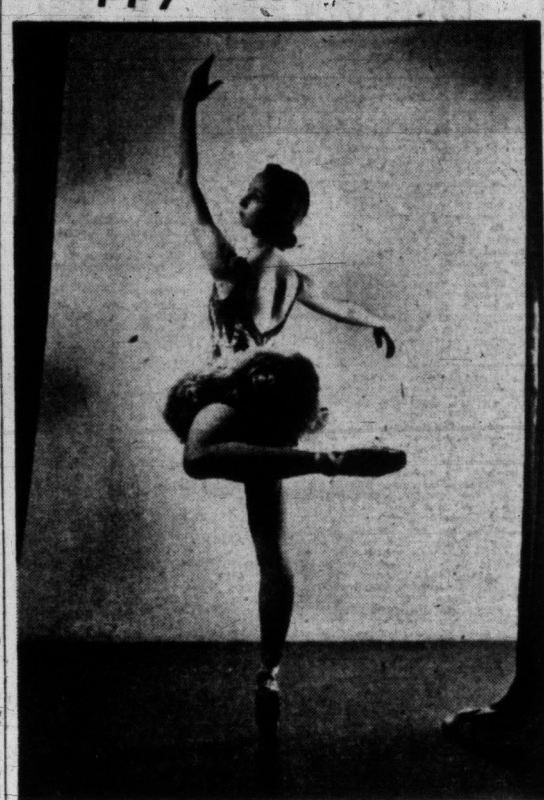
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'Happy Feet' Revue



Shirley Green, last year's winner of senior ballet scholarship at the B.C. Festival, will appear in solo and group numbers in the revue. (Photo by Ken.)

For some weeks now mothers of young dancers have been busy making costumes, duds have been contriving hats and headresses and the young people have been practicing steadily in order to make "Happy Feet," the annual Wynne Shaw School dance revue a success. Grand opening number with 75 junior members of the school will present the story of a little girl who never could remember where she left her beloved dolls and other toys, and of her adventures when she went into the garden one evening at bedtime to look for them.

Other numbers will include tap dances, toe and point numbers, gypsy and Russian groups, an Indian number, and acrobatic and ballet. The revue will be presented in the Royal Theatre on Monday at 8.15 p.m.

St. Margaret's School junior prize-giving ceremonies were held this week in the gymnasium of the school, when the address was given and awards were made by Rev. J. A. Roberts. Form prizes went to the following students: Joan Butler, Trudie Humber, Christine Flett, Pamela Paver, Elizabeth Juelsberg, Melanie Peacey and Margaret Roberts. Physical education awards were won by Nancy Allen, Joan Butler, Susan Arnold, Anthea Fisk, Jane Wheaton, Pamela Paver, Jennifer Holt, Nanna Fibiger, Judith Wilkinson.

Special prizes for riding went to Beverley Adams in junior class and Rose Marie Hall, intermediate. In music, honorable mentions were given Rosemary Hoare, Nancy Allen, Sally Ford, Jean Dunbar and C. Shore.

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AS WE LIVE

A First Quarrel Doesn't Mean End of a Marriage

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

After the first quarrel a bride is likely to think that the marriage is going on the rocks. This is the time she needs encouragement to try again. That is the advice I am giving to this worried aunt:

Q. "My niece was married last January. Last week there was an argument concerning their wedding picture. After the argument the husband left the apartment and got drunk. Then he went back to the apartment and told my niece to pack and get out, that if she didn't, he would kill her. He told her to hurry up, threw everything at her, threw her on the bed and put his hands on her throat. She managed to get away and went to her mother. Her mother took her back to the apartment to face it and found everything in a mess. The husband had gone to his mother's home and the next day showed up with a bouquet of roses. My niece is now afraid to stay with him. He never acted like this during their courtship. What should I advise her to do? She has written to me for help."

A. Advise her to give this marriage another trial and to try to conquer her fear of her husband. She may have learned from this experience how to handle things to avoid a repetition of the scene.

First of all, she must learn not to argue. It is quite all right to discuss things in a logical, fair way. But getting into a heated argument leads to trouble.

Then she should have a lock put on the door of one room and have the key hidden but available for use should it be needed. If her husband should go out in a temper tantrum again, she will know he is likely to get drunk and put on a scene.

That will be the clue for her to lock herself in the room and not come out until she knows he has sobered up. This will show him that he must control his temper if he wants to avoid losing his wife.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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Last Rites Here For Former Calgary Teacher

Funeral services for Andrew W. Baxter, 80, a former instructor at the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary, will be held at Sands Mortuary Chapel at 3 p.m. Monday. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

Born in Grangemouth, Scotland, Mr. Baxter had been living in Victoria for the past 15 years, and resided at 271 Michigan Street.

He is survived by a son, Jack Baxter, at home; two daughters, Mrs. E. Froh, Nanton, Alberta, and Mrs. C. C. Oliver, of Victoria; a sister, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Windsor, Ont.

R.C.M. Police Band Requires Musicians

Vacancies exist in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Bands at OTTAWA, Ont. and REGINA, Sask. for the following instrumentalists:

Alto Saxophone Clarinet
French Horn Flute
Bassoon Oboe
Cornet

Applicants must be single and between the age of 18 and 30 years.

Applications should be sent direct by mail to:

The Commissioner,
R.C.M. Police,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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By V. G. VARTAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

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This plastic, which began as a "war baby" 10 years ago, has shown the fastest growth in its field. The navy first used it to insulate radar equipment. But that was only the beginning.

Today, polyethylene is available in hundreds of consumer products. It is the famous "squeeze bottle" plastic used to dispense hand lotion and hair tonic, perfume and pepper.

It is made into combs, tableware, ice cube trays and poker chips.

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FARM USE, TOO

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1953

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Providing you have planned along conservative, practical channels, good results will follow your putting your most desired aims into action.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You can learn the direction you should take concerning property, money, possessions, daily chores, by finding out what those in powerful positions expect from you.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Your ideas can be put into motion quickly with excellent chance for success by looking to every outlet through which they can be brought into effective execution. P.M. enjoy yourself.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) Your mind is entirely on joint affairs when it would be better, at present, to think in terms of home, family, aiding those who are troubled. They lend you support when you need it, later.

Leo (July 22 to August 21) This is the time for you to cement relationships with those whom you like or who are in any way important to you. Contact all with whom you want lasting relations.

Virgo (August 22 to Sept. 22) You have in your own consciousness the knowledge of how to improve your way of life, so utilize it instead of seeking advice from others, which you won't follow anyway.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An event in early a.m. is so pleasing that you are on a high plane for the entire day. Put in motion all that is important to future happiness. P.M. is O.K. for romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) To make home conditions continually harmonious, it's important that you use present friendly aspects now to cement personal bond between you and family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find co-operation everywhere. You need no longer postpone going after what you desire, as all is in good shape for positive action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) For increasing revenues right now it's necessary for you to study up-to-date methods and add these to your conservative approach.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Let experts show you how to handle personal appearance concerns, entertainment problems where to direct your creative talents and ideas. P.M. is good for pleasures.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) You receive valuable counsel from very progressive, brilliant person with regard to money matters, in return for favors you have given in the past.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY...

Monday's child will know the delights of a successful career early in life and will continue to enjoy success throughout his or her time on this earth. More harmonious conditions will be found far from the place of birth, so be sure that foreign languages are studied, as much travel seems inevitable. It must be made clear, however, that for the fullest use to be made of the opportunities presented, your offspring should be prepared with a good education.

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Town Planners To Reconsider

Victoria Town Planning Commission has been asked to study further a request for rezoning the southwest corner of Rockland Avenue at Moss Street, which it rejected.

City Council suggested reconsideration and meetings with the applicants, Ker & Stephenson Ltd., who propose erection of a seven-building apartment project. If the area is rezoned for apartments.

The site is at present zoned for single-family dwellings.

The TPC felt the area should be maintained for single-family residences and mentioned the fact that it adjoins the Rockland district, which is governed by special regulations.

Ald. Brent Murdoch said he could see no reason for not rezoning the area for apartments. Ald. Robert Macmillan contended the site is no longer a single-family area.

Main Gains Semis

TORONTO (CP)—Lorne Main of Vancouver advanced into the semi-finals of the Toronto Cricket Club invitation tournament Friday by defeating Ralph Talbot of Kitchener, Ont., 7-6, 4-1.

Main will meet Doug Markell of Los Angeles, who downed Jim Bentley of Toronto to 6-3, 6-2 in his quarter-final match. Fred Kovaleski of Washington won a semi-final berth by downing Beau Summers of Toronto 6-3, 6-2. He will meet Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., who won his quarter-final match Thursday.

Tenders For 1953 Hay Crop at Rocky Point

Sealed tenders will be received by the Department of National Defence for the purchase of 100 tons of hay at Rocky Point, B.C., for the right to harvest and remove the hay in 1953 on portions of a large tract of Naval land at Rocky Point, Vancouver Island, B.C. Hay to be cut and removed under direction of the caretaker on property. Licensee shall indemnify and save harmless the crown from all claims for damage or loss arising out of or in any way attributable to the granting of the license. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROBERT BOSTON MAIN, formerly of Kings Hotel, Victoria, B.C., deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, care of R. W. Chard, 423 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 31st day of July 1953, at which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

WILLIAM MCKINNON,
Administrator.
By R. W. CHARD,
his Solicitor.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

Residents of Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile Point districts and that part of the Gordon Head district lying generally to the east of Tyndall Avenue take notice:

Water supply will be uncertain Monday, June 29, 1953, and Tuesday, June 30, 1953, due to the work of replacing pump on San Juan Avenue.

H. D. DAWSON,
Municipal Engineer

77 HOUSES FOR SALE

FRASER BISCOE OFFERS

\$1500 DOWN \$1500
HIGH QUADRA

(387) Unique bungalow in PARKLAKES SUBDIVISION. Featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bathroom, lot 72x150. Immediate possession. \$7950

"\$2500 DOWN"
968 HEYWOOD AVE.

(448) DRIVE BY during the week end (please do not disturb the agent) and note the ADVANTAGEOUS LOCATION of this SUPERIOR SEVEN-ROOM FARM. Fully equipped kitchen, full bathroom, two bedrooms, lot 120x150. Immediate possession. \$12,000

EXCLUSIVE
Usual courtesies to agents.
For prior appointment to view, call R. 9413; even, R. 9414. Mr. Williams, or R. 9400, Mr. Collins

"OAK BAY"
\$2000 DOWN

(394) Six-room bungalow—OIL-MATIC HEAT—full basement, tubs, extra toilet, very attractive garden. \$8950

FRASER BISCOE'S
New Location, 576 Yates Street
Across from the New Post Office

OAK BAY
TWO BATHROOMS
FOUR BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING

Modern and attractive stucco semi-bungalow in spotless condition, nicely situated just off the bus line, handy to park and shopping centre. Has three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in electric range, refrigerator, and a small bathroom. Full basement, concrete foundation, and a large lot. \$13,650

STEWART CLARK & CO.
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CLOSE IN

\$1,800 down and the balance as rent. Four nice rooms up and the down. Both have modern ranges. \$3900

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
189 CREASE AVE.

Spacious cedar shake, full basement with room. Only a few years old, this is one of the nicest we have seen for many a day. Completely insulated, oak floors, fireplace, dream kitchen, large bedrooms, numerous built-in features, separate garage, lovely view. Early possession and terms arranged. \$8200

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EXCLUSIVES ALL

\$1850 Down, Fairfield
\$7950

\$1950 Full Price
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\$15,900
Brand new
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THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY

HIGH QUADRA
\$2600 Down

Lovely five-room stucco bungalow, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bathroom, fireplace, oil-o-matic heat, hot-water heating. \$12,600

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\$4950
SIX ROOMS
BASEMENT

Who says prices are high? Here we have a good stucco bungalow with six rooms on one floor and full basement with fireplace. Plus per cent mortgage. Outside it needs painting, but inside it is bright and clean. Fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen cabinets. \$4950

Please Ask for Mr. Bacon, Even, G 4751

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
1229 BROAD ST. R 3352, G 5112

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In a delightful location, this six-room stucco bungalow is only three years old. Three good bedrooms, fully insulated, oil-o-matic heat, full bathroom, and a small lot. \$13,900

Large landscaped lot. \$13,900
Call Mr. Leaver G 1181, Even, E 2898

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HIGH QUADRA
EXCELLENT CONDITION

Exceptionally attractive four-room stucco bungalow in nice High Quadra locale. Part basement with hot-air furnace, detached garage. Attractive garden. Price for very quick sale. \$6950

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Call Ed Clark at E 1194 (daytime).
Newstead Realty Ltd., 766 Fort Street

CASH CLIENT WISHES 4-ROOM stucco bungalow, near the sea, in Oak Bay, up to 10 years old. Oil heat preferred. Will pay \$12,800 cash. Please phone Norman Thomson, R 1270, or Cliff Green, G 4209, Office, R 2157, Western Homes Ltd., 611 Yates Street.

BACKSTREET CLIENTS REQUIRE 2- or 3-bedroom home. Basement preferred, not essential. Call me now, Brian Evans, R 2157, even, G 8288, Western Homes Ltd.

59 WANTED TO BUY— HOUSES

URGENT, HOUSE WITH 1.4 ACRES OR more of land, to be purchased under V.I.A., not more than \$6,000, any district, not more than six to eight miles from Victoria, Belmont 144 R.

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SUBSTANTIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE for purchase small inexpensive homes. For personal inspection call Mr. King, King Realty B 2131.

WANTED—DUPLEX SIDE-BY-SIDE OR up-and-down. Fairfield or Oak Bay. Lease & Spence, 1119 Blanshard St. B 5112, residence, E 4785.

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59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

PICTURESQUE MODERN COUNTRY home that was built for happy and comfortable living. Four bedrooms, full basement and hot-air heating. Approximately two acres with large and small fruit, barn and chicken house. Handy to all conveniences. Asking \$9,500. Phone Mr. Wood, Mr. Brown, B 4358, even, E 9234, J. H. Whitcomb & Co., 1218 Blanshard Avenue, B 6766.

EXCELLENT FARM PROPERTY—Over 40 acres in the best part of Burnside district. Very productive. Practically all cleared. \$4000 per acre.

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BUILDING LOT FOR SALE, 50x112 (cleared), with garage, 12,300, \$800. 143 Bedford Avenue, B 6766.

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ZONED FOR APARTMENT—75,130, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, B 9785.

61 ACRES FOR SALE

THREE ACRES, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, several fruit trees, small barn, \$7,500. 650 McEwen Ave. FIVE ACRES GORDON HEAD, SELL OR trade. Box 1844, Victoria Press.

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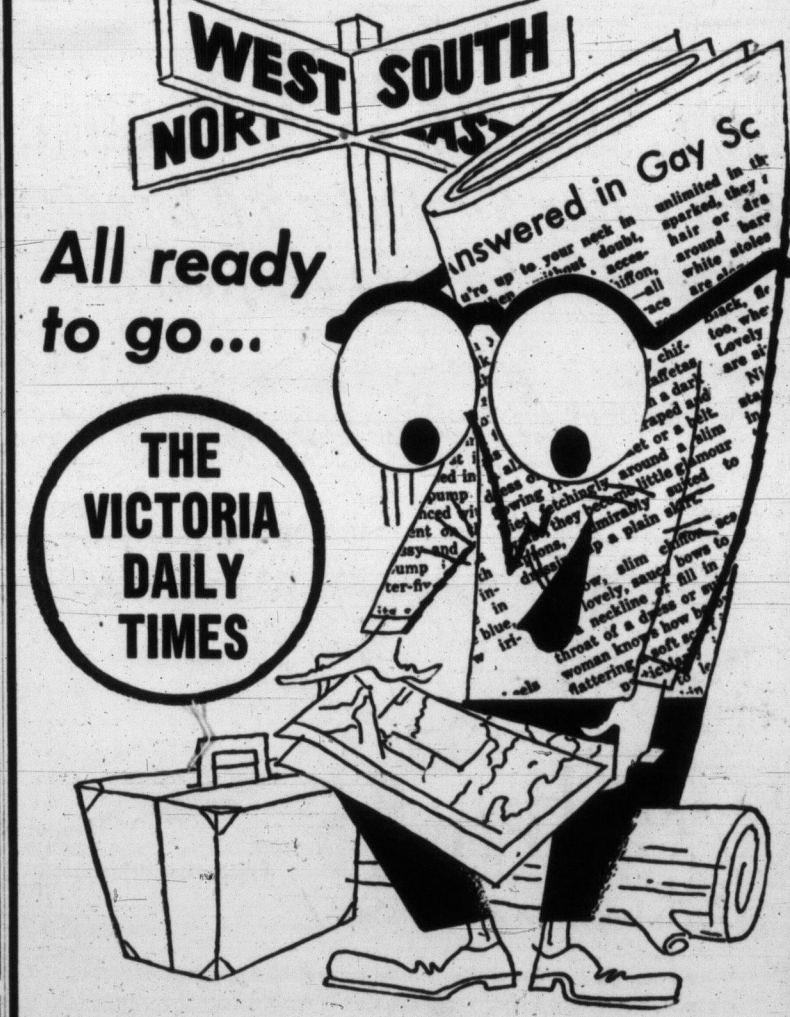
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Ack Ack Regimental Picnic Set July 12

By ROY THORSON
Regimental picnic of the 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, of the reserve army, will be held at the club grounds of the South Vancouver Island Rangers July 12. Rangers' grounds are one mile along Happy Valley Road from the Glen Lake crossroads. Wives and children of married personnel are invited. But "one only" of single person.

nel's girl friends are allowed. Lieut. Col. James Baird, DSO, says (with a grin). Members of the 75th's cadets are also invited to attend.

The ack-ack regiment will engage in firing practise Sunday at Albert Head. The 119-129 Batteries of the active force and the 43rd HAA Regt. from Vancouver will participate. Capt. W. C. Gelling will be in command of the 75th shoot.

The regiment will move off from Bay Street Armoury at 9 a.m. Sunday. The gunners will be shooting the 37 heavy ack-ack guns from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Col. Baird returned last Sunday by air after a week-long course on anti-aircraft defense at an eastern point. Sergeants' Mess dinner of the regiment was held Friday night at the armoury. It was a dinner to salute the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

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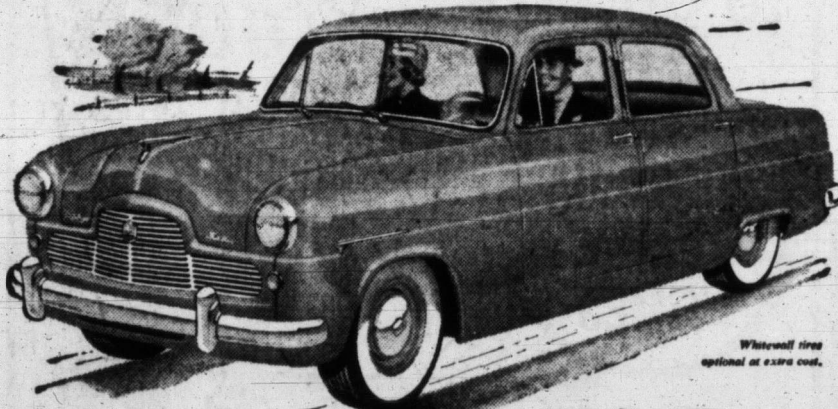
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Here is a complete riding list of results of the June 9 provincial election as compiled by the Chief Electoral Officer Fred Hurley. The second count will start next Tuesday morning. As a public service, the Times prints this list so its readers can refresh their memories on the first count while preparing to follow subsequent counts.

ALBERTA	BRITISH COLUMBIA	MANITOBA	ONTARIO	QUEBEC	SASKATCHEWAN	YUKON
(CCF-1,024) (Indicative) Thorwald Peterson (SC) 1,548 Stanley J. Squire (CCF) 2,947 Frank Botiner (Lab-Prog.) 131 L. K. Jordan (L) 1,919 Oliver J. Rutan (PC) 287 	(CCF-303) (Indicative) Frank Assu (SC) 90 Frank Calder (CCF) 273 William F. Smith (L) 240 	(CCF-5,636) (Indicative) Ernie Crampton (SC) 7,907 E. E. Winch (CCF) 12,339 B. W. Worsley (C. Dem.) 405 W. J. Turner (Lab-Prog.) 408 Mrs. Edith McDonald (L) 3,154 Fred M. Stephens (PC) 609 	(SC-1,655) (SC Elected) W. R. T. Chetwynd (SC) 2,373 Joe McConnell (CCF) 843 Earl Malcolm (L) 928 J. Gardiner Boulton (PC) 465 	(SC-292) (Indicative) W. K. Kiernan (SC) 8,473 Emil Anderson (CCF) 2,342 Lloyd Beharrel (L) 2,534 H. E. Taylor (PC) 566 	(SC-691) (Indicative) R. O. Newton (SC) 869 Mrs. Ellen Madison (CCF) 433 H. H. Moore (L) 625 E. J. Zinkan (PC) 66 	(CCF-1,888) (Indicative) Cyril Hugh Poole (SC) 4,055 W. C. Moore (CCF) 4,974 John Higgin (Lab-Prog.) 309 J. W. Baile (L) 2,760 Nugent W. Spinks (PC) 353
(CCF-1,633) (Indicative) Percy Hawkins (SC) 2,561 R. M. Strachan (CCF) 4,306 A. E. Beasley (Ind.) 112 Mrs. Myrtle Bergren (Lab-Prog.) 159 Andrew Whisker (L) 2,219 Earl English (PC) 485 	(CCF-166) (Indicative) Howard King (SC) 2,118 Leo Nimsick (CCF) 2,821 George Haddad (L) 1,538 	(SC-1,510) (Indicative) Thomas Irwin (SC) 12,494 Len Shepherd (CCF) 10,602 	(CCF-707) (Indicative) Melvin A. Olsen (SC) 3,686 Rae Eddie (CCF) 4,743 	(SC-563) (Indicative) Earl C. Westwood (SC) 2,450 David Stupich (SC) 3,363 E. J. Brewster (Ind.) 29 Mr. G. Tickson (Lab-Prog.) 103 Elmer Bradshaw (L) 1,301 Lorenzo Giovando (PC) 1,932 	(SC-914) (Indicative) Wesley Black (SC) 3,257 R. G. Simms (CCF) 2,490 Fraser Tees (L) 1,662 T. Shorthouse (PC) 748 T. E. Mountford (Lab-Prog.) 98 	(SC-429) (Indicative) William Panice (SC) 659 Tom Uphill (Lab.) 1,538 Harry C. Mackay (L) 1,175
(SC-282) (Indicative) Ray Williston (SC) 2,843 Frank Bond (CCF) 1,525 Gravin Dezell (L) 1,654 	(CCF-121) (Indicative) Gordon C. McPhail (SC) 542 Rupert W. Hagen (CCF) 934 Klaus Scheer (L) 308 Miss Ruth Euerby (PC) 168 	(SC-636) (Indicative) P. A. Gagliardi (SC) 3,745 Peter A. Wright (CCF) 1,268 C. H. Cook (Lab-Prog.) 75 Robert G. Carson, Jr. (L) 2,136 Gilbert Smith (PC) 405 	(CCF-792) (Indicative) Alex Jacobs (SC) 796 Randolph Harding (CCF) 1,388 Mrs. Florence Leary (L) 735 	(SC-431) (Indicative) Con. Olafson (SC) 948 Gordon Dowling (CCF) 1,258 Gordon Gisson (L) 1,000 Herb Ashby (PC) 424 	(CCF-704) (Indicative) John Perdue (SC) 2,449 A. J. Gargrave (CCF) 4,048 B. M. McIntyre (L) 3,168 Barl Dawe (PC) 216 	(SC-3428) (SC Elected) W. A. C. Bennett (SC) 6,514 Thomas Wilkinson (CCF) 2,337 Victor Wilson (L) 1,894 Mrs. Catherine Weddell (PC) 392
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Mrs. Mary Campbell (CCF)	4,815
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Buy several pair of these sheer, flattering, seamless stockings at this special budget-wise price! You'll love the feel and the look of them with all your summer wardrobe. They're first quality, 30-denier "Sunfair" in the colour "Sunfair" is smart with white shoes too! Sizes 9 to 11.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Blouses
"Dan River" Plaid
Crisp, colourful, cotton-blended "Dan River" long-sleeved blouse with cotton sleeves. The cotton is "Sanforized" too! Choose from several attractive designs in sizes 32 to 40. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Blouse Counter, Main Floor

An Opportunity to Purchase Cool Summer Denims
At Exceptionally Low, Low Prices!
Buy your complete wardrobe of summer denims Monday... Shorts, pedal pushers, halters, shirts... all smartly styled and neatly tailored from "Sanforized" denim and cotton. Choose them in faded blue or darker blue... some with gay plaid trims. Sizes 12, 14 and 16; pedal pushers only to size 20.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.88**
Ask for the Order Line

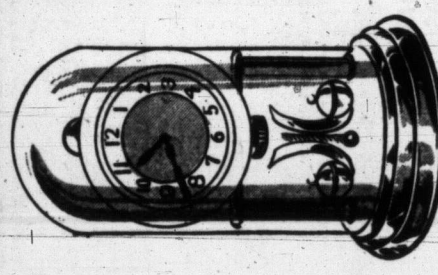
White Cotton Jockey Caps
A timely offer for summer!... A dandy little cap to pop on for tennis, boating, golfing and motor travel. Made from crisp, white cotton drill with pert little brim that flatters and fits.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.29**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor



The EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON CO. LIMITED

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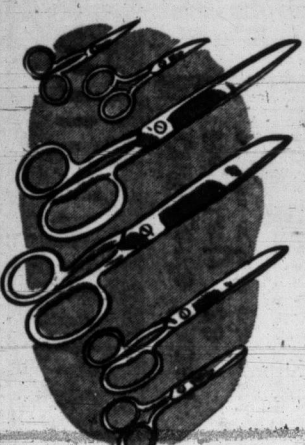


Imported from Europe... "400 Day" Clocks 24 Only
One of the most celebrated traditional styles to come out of Europe... A reliable, modern clock that gives continuous service for 400 days. The graceful glass dome that tops each clock is made of clear, dust-resistant glass. The clock is covered by EATON'S one-year service guarantee.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **23.95**

EATON'S—Clocks and Watches, Main Floor

Old English Reproduction Tea and Coffee Sets
Six-piece tea and coffee sets in beautiful Old English reproduction style. Each set includes a teapot, coffee pot, cream and sugar, hot water jug and matching 24-inch tray. Tray has a beautifully embossed design and has silver-plated handles. A lasting gift for the June Bride!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **69.95**

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Manufacturer's Clearance! Scissors and Shears
A huge clearance of 1,000 pairs of forged steel household scissors and shears. Made from highly polished, nickel-plated, forged steel. Buy all your requirements Monday at this special low, low price! Make your choice from the following types:

- Straight nail scissors
- Bent nail scissors
- Cuticle scissors
- Pocket scissors, 4-inch size
- Household scissors, 6 and 7-inch size
- 3 1/2-inch embroidery pair scissors

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **39c**

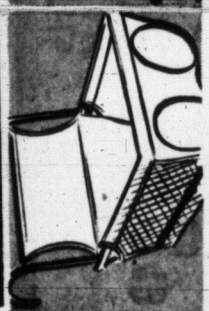
EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Imported from Europe... Cuckoo Clocks
Unusual savings on beautifully designed cuckoo clocks! Hand-carved in lovely walnut finish these clocks are designed with a cuckoo bird that sounds the hour and half hour. 30-hour movement.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.49**

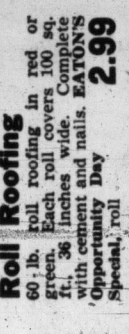
EATON'S—Clocks and Watches, Main Floor

Auto Accessories and Hardware

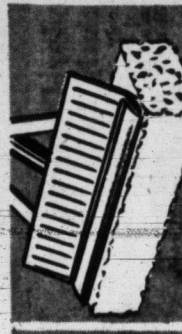


Baby Auto Seat
Well made from heavy twill reinforced at edges. Strong construction. Lifting capacity 25 lbs. Complete fold into compact, lightweight unit. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

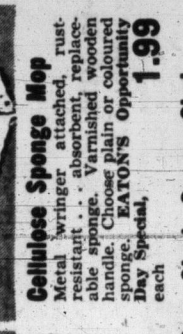
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



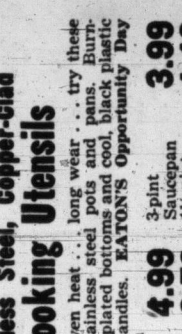
Bumper Jack
Sturdy all-steel construction, with strong base and lever. Lifting capacity 3,000 lbs. Complete with cement and nails. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.49**



Roll Roofing
60 lb. roll roofing in red or green. Strong construction. Complete with cement and nails. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, roll **2.99**



Cellulose Sponge Mop
Metal wringer attached, rust-resistant... absorbent, replaceable sponge. Choose plain or coloured handle. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**



Cooking Utensils
For quick, even heat... try these well-made stainless steel pots and pans. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

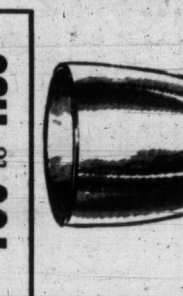
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

China Values Monday

Semi-Porcelain Teapots
English semi-porcelain teapots in white with polished aluminum covers and inner lining that retains the heat. Easy to keep clean and protects teapot from breakage.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.98**



Earthenware Mixing Bowls
Coloured glaze in solid colours, ribbed with striped borders. Four convenient sizes, approx. two to six quarts. Made in England. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c to 1.39**



Footed Glass Tumblers
Clear glass footed juice tumblers... nicely shaped and conveniently sized. Recycle glasses Monday at this low price. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7c**

Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT
12 Mo. Pay Each Month 15.00
24 Mo. Pay Each Month 30.00
36 Mo. Pay Each Month 45.00
48 Mo. Pay Each Month 60.00
60 Mo. Pay Each Month 75.00
72 Mo. Pay Each Month 90.00
84 Mo. Pay Each Month 105.00
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108 Mo. Pay Each Month 135.00
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MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S

"Canon's" Beauty-Toned Coloured Sheets



For Long Wear, for Beauty . . .
At Dollar-Saving Prices!
Choose Pastel Sheets for Your Bedroom!

See and feel these famous-for-wear "Canon's" and you'll want a shelf-full for your own! There are big savings on every pair you buy—with extra beauty dividends from the delicate tones and finely woven cotton. Buy them in colours to blend with bedroom furnishings. Buy for yourself, for brides-to-be, for long-time homemakers. Buy Monday . . . choose from petal pink, yellow, blue, peach, rose and green.

- Pink
- Peach
- Rose
- Yellow
- Blue
- Green

6.99
Single-bed size, 72x99,
EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, pair

7.49
Double-bed size, 81x99,
EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, pair

1.59
Matching Pillow Cases,
size 24x36, EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special
pair

"Canon" Coloured Towels

Luxurious Texture and Colour to Match or Blend!
Canon has had years and years of experience in making the towels you want. These are especially luxurious—extra soft, extra long, wearing, really colourful. Choose from white, pink, lilac, forest green, sun-gold, shimmering pink and blue star. Buy in three sizes. Form sets in mix or match colours.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special



1.39
Hand size,
16x26, each

.65c
Face cloth,
12x12, each

.39c
Bath size, 24x46, each

Mastercraft House Paint



A Timely Offer For Summer Paint-Up

Exterior House Paint
A reliable exterior finish for your house, garage or fence. Choose it in outside white, ivory, pearl grey, russet brown, shutter green.

Interior Finishes
Quick drying paints that cover wall, ceiling and trim. Buy all you need Monday at these great savings. Matching colours in High Gloss Enamel and Semi-Gloss are white, ivory, deep cream, little blue, yellow, powder blue and sunshine yellow.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Quart. **1.19**
Gallon **3.98**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

White Cannon Sheets

Stock Up Now at these Special Low Prices!
Snowy white, smoothly woven sheets that will give you years of comfort and lasting wear. You'll want to buy several pairs for yourself and for gifts at these outstandingly low, low prices! All are finished with plain hems. Each pair is Collophane wrapped for cleanliness.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Double-bed size, pair about 81x99 inches, pair **6.39**

Single-bed size, pair about 72x99 inches, pair **5.99**

Pillow Cases to match pair **1.39**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Wall Brackets

Wall and corner brackets made of fir plywood. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint or varnish. Sizes 19x14 inches and 19x6 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

Decorative Serving Trays
A set of three decorative trays about 14x17 inches in size. Colourful floral and scenic picture centres framed with walnut or mahogany any-coloured frames. Complete with handles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.69**

Three-Brush Sets
A useful set of three brushes for each of the following: 1-inch, 2-inch, 3-inch brushes. Fine bristles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.19**

Floor Paint
A long-wearing floor paint that can be applied with a brush or roller. Popular light and dark colors. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Quart. No. **3.49**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Housecoats

Clearing from Regular Stock!
An outstanding group of high-style housecoats including quilted satins, rayon crepes, bengalines, and many more. Choose them in blue, turquoise, navy or red. Mostly small sizes . . . so shop early for your choice.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.99**

Bedjackets

Clearance of all-wool bedjackets. Attractively styled. Knit in a fancy weave and finished with medium and large sizes only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.49**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Women's Summer Shoes

A Group of Broken Lines and Sizes!
A timely offer for your summer wardrobe! Included are white dress shoes, pumps and sandals in pastel coloured kid leather. All are high-style shoes that have been reduced from our regular stock! Choose one or two pair for the holidays ahead. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **5.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Casuals

Special Purchase!
Smart casuals with medium or low wedge heels. Styled with open toes and heels, instep strap and cut-out vamp. Uppers of flexible Elk (trade name) leather in white, red, navy or multi-colours. Sizes 4 to 9.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.29**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

EATON'S the Store for Young Canada

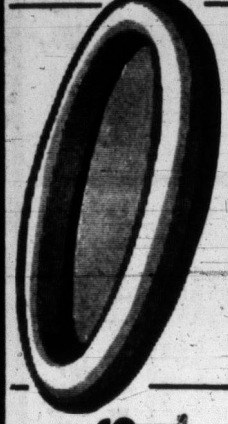
1/2-Price Clearance Boys' Coats

Spring and Summer Coats From Regular Stock!
Mammoth tailored styles in wool and cotton flannels, tweeds, checks and rayon gabardines. Featuring single and double-breasted styles with regular or set-in sleeves. Fully lined complete with matching Eton caps. Choose from grey and brown tones. Sizes 4 to 16.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5.49 to 7.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor



Kiddies' Play Pool

For your backyard playground . . . an extra-heavy gauge vinylite plastic play pool in gay colours of red and yellow. Pool capacity 600 gallons. Also in red and green with emergency patch kit.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.59**

Baby Carriage

Smart convertible carriage with chrom-plated mudguards. No draft flap on storm cover. Chrom-plated tubular frame. Convertible into stroller. Padded leatherette upholstery. Thick rubber tires. In grey, maroon and blue.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29.95**

Jig-Saw Puzzle

For beginners, easy puzzles children will love . . . Walt Disney puzzle series including "Mickey Mouse" and "Little Miss Muffet," two and three puzzles to each set.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **12c**

EATON'S—Toys and Wheel Goods, Third Floor

Boys' Sports Shirts

At a Summer Budget Price!
Easy-to-wash seersucker shirts with contrasting collar and cuffs. You'll want to buy your son several of these practical shirts at this budget-wise price! "Sanforized" . . . blue, grey, green and red. Sizes 6 to 16.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**

Blue Jeans

Hard-wearing blue denim jeans that are "Sanforized." Styled with double knee and strong zipper closing. Made from heavy 8-oz. weight. Sizes 6 to 16.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.59**

2 pairs **5.00**

Boys' Ski Pyjamas

Types have long sleeves, round necks, no buttons, knit cuffs. Pants have elastic waists, knit cuffs. Blue, grey, fawn, lock-knit cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.79**

Boys' Underwear

Jersey in athletic style with shoulder straps. Shorts in locky style with elastic waist. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, garment **49c**

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor



Sharp's Toffee
From England . . . a most delicious treat with a nutty, toffee-like taste. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, tin **1.39**

Licorice Allsorts
In a delicious assortment of licorice and cream. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, tin **29c**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Street

Open a Convenient Revolving Credit Account With NO DOWN PAYMENT

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Men's Smart Slacks

Clearing From Regular Stock!

Regularly 12.95 to 15.95

Men! Here is your chance to buy a pair of well-tailored summer slacks at specially reduced prices! We have chosen a number of all-wool slacks from our regular stock and reduced them to clear quickly. Serges, gabardines, flannels and worsteds in blue, grey or brown. Sizes 28 to 44 in the group. Shop early for best selection!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

9.99

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Swim Trunks, Shorts

A Wide Choice at One Low Price!

Whether you prefer action-style trunks or boxer shorts style in swim suits you'll find just the model for you in this wide group. Of "Laster", gabardines and cottons in blue, grey, yellow, navy, wine and beige. All have inner supports. All are grouped to clear Monday. Sizes 30 to 42 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3.49

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Tee Shirts

Keep Cool All Summer Long!

Fancy knit cottons in plain colours and wide stripes... round necklines or gauchito collars, short sleeves... all easy-fitting for casual and holiday wear. Stripes of blue, brown, green, yellow, navy and black on white grounds. For the coolest summer, be sure to have two, three or four tee shirts... they're easy to look after, too. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.19

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Summer Shoes

Clearance of Broken Lines!

Good-looking, hard-wearing shoes for men at reduced prices. In this outstanding group are oxford, ghillie ties, with cushion crepe or composition soles. Snappy Summer styles with brown, tan, grey and black. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

5.89

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Nylon Ankle Socks

Specialty Priced, Monday!

First quality nylon ankle socks for men at special prices. Made with reinforced heel and toe, easily washed and quick drying. Choose from wine, navy, teal, royal and green. Sizes 6 1/2, 11 and 11 1/2 only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

50¢

For Phone Orders Dial B-2141 EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor

Tennis Racquet

Thrill-Prized for Beginners

Low in price but well made... especially suitable for beginners. Constructed with wound grip, sturdy handle, nickel reel seat, well bound with tough nylon strings. Thrill-prized for budget-wise Opportunity Day shoppers.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

5.89

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Trolling Rods

Special purchase of 7-foot tubular glass trolling rods brings special savings to you! Finished with cork handle, nickel reel seat, well bound with cork. Complete with line and lure. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

15.95

Spinning Rods

Fishermen! Don't miss this special! Nylon 7-foot fiberglass spinning rod with stainless steel eyes and cork handle. Sturdy and complete with line and lure. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

12.95

Twin Travel Sets

A timely offer for your Summer vacation! Women's 2-piece travel sets covered in durable fabric cord and equipped with strong nickel locks and dress hangers. Comes in brown, green or wine. Both cases are nicely lined. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

28.95

EATON'S—Drapery, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Gladstone Bag

Men's gladstone bags made of fine grade leather with reinforced corners, welted outside seams and steel frame for added strength. Lined with twill or linen, fitted with suit hanger rack, shirt fold and tie fold. Leather post style handle. Tan colour only. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

25.94

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

BUDGET PLAN TERMS

May Be Arranged

100% DOWN PAYMENT

(Minimum Purchase, 15.00)

Golf Bag

An English headed golf bag of heavy vinyl. Fitted with sweater jacket and raincoat. Padded straps with metal tips. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

13.47

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Luxurious All-Wool Axminster Rugs

Outstanding Quality... Unusual Low Prices!

For new homemakers... for housewives who want a soft background for their furniture... these Axminster rugs are a thrifty "buy" in long wear and beauty. Treated for moth-resistance... designed with corner spray, in all-over leaf design. Decorator colours of green and wine in three sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

Size 9 x 12, each

89.50

Down Payment 9.00 Monthly Payments as low as 5.25

Size 9 x 10.6, each

79.50

Down Payment 8.00 Monthly Payments as low as 4.50

Size 6 x 9, each

49.50

Down Payment 5.00 Monthly Payments as low as 3.00

UNDERFELT BY THE YARD 97¢

Also treated for moth-resistance... designed to protect your valuable rugs, help make them wear longer. Suitable for wall-to-wall installation too. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, per square yard

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Friiled Dotted Marquisette Curtains

Charming, Practical... and Priced Low!

You'll want a pair in each bedroom. In your kitchen or bathroom... fresh and fluffy rayon marquisette with large puffy-dots that stay fresh and fluffy even after dozens of washings. Strongly made with generous hems and wide frilling. Ivory shade only... size approx. 48x81 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

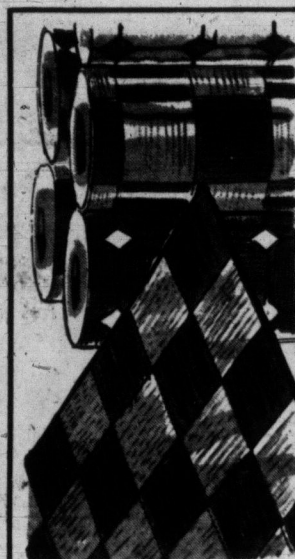
3.69

Plastic Draw Drapes

These carefree drapes help give you more time to enjoy the Summer... have them in every room in your home. Draw style rod extends from 36" to 63". Drapes measure 108 inches wide by 90 inches long. Choose from various floral patterns, various colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

3.95

EATON'S—House Furnishings Building



Jaspe Inlaid Tiling

Modern floor covering at an unusual low price! Patterned inlaid, suitable for any room. Comes in blue with yellow, grey and green, green with yellow, black with white, green with white, white with black and red with grey tile patterns. 6 ft. wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, per sq. yard

1.79

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Rebuilt Typewriters

Standard, Noiseless, Late Models!

Factory Rebuilt for Long Use!

For graduation gifts... for home and office use... by Eaton's famous guarantee... plus all these outstanding features:

- Noiseless operation
- Interchangeable plates
- Ribbon shifter
- Ribbon wiper
- Pressure and page indicators
- Variable line spacer

A sound investment that gives you the best of both worlds. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

89.98

Down Payment 9.25 Monthly Payments as low as 5.25 EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Writing Paper

Special Value Pack... 112 sheets of good quality vellum writing paper with 56 envelopes. Paper is sized for family use with convenient fold. Priced low... buy all your needs now and save. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49¢

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

EATON'S Additional Delivery Services

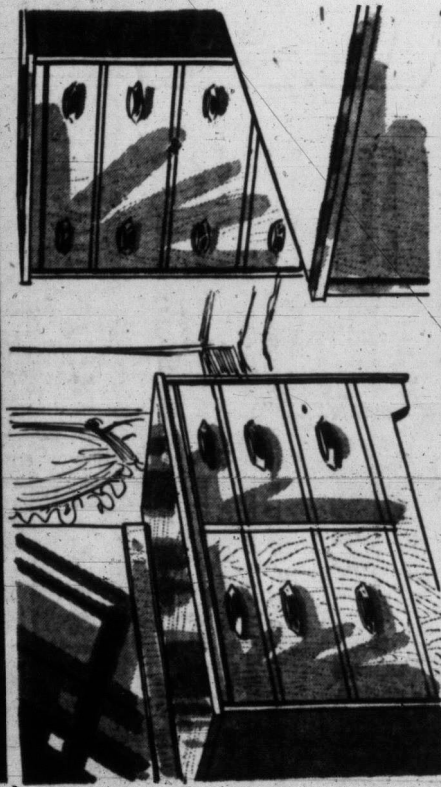
EATON'S now makes daily deliveries in the following districts:

- Ten Mile Point
- Gordon Head
- Glen-Marigold
- View Royal
- Belmont Park

Another Reason why "It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone B7141 T. EATON CO.

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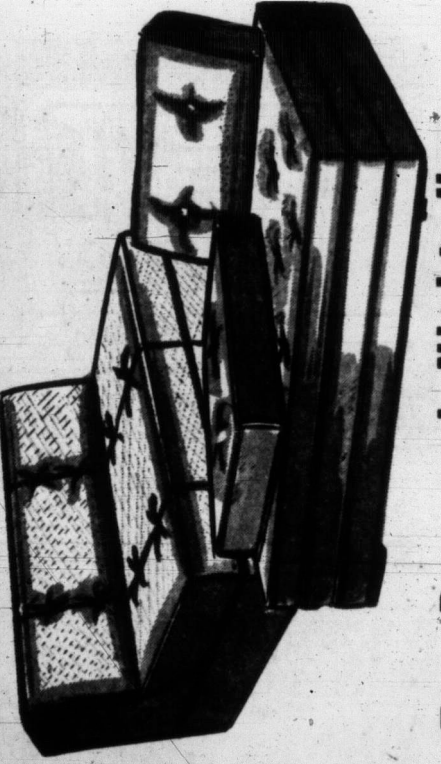


Modern 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A wise "buy" for newlyweds, a modernly designed bedroom suite available in bleached or walnut finishes. Consists of 4/6 or 3/3 bed, chiffonier and Mr. and Mrs. dresser with plate glass mirror. Walnut finish comes in 4/6 bed size only. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3-piece suite

199.00

Down Payment **20.50**
Monthly Payments as low as **9.00**



For Day and Night Use

Choose An Armless Lounge Coverlet, sturdy durable tapestry, your living room or den. Has bedding box. In wine or blue.

59.95 each

—Or a Studio Couch

Pulls out to make a comfortable bed at night... during the day a handsome piece of furniture. Covered in green or blue tapestry.

Down Payment **6.00**
Monthly Payments as low as **6.00**

Special Monday Value... Continental Bed Units

For comfortable sleeping... choose this Continental bed unit featuring a spring-sprung mattress. Mattress has 180 coil springs, ample felt, covered in a durable damask ticking. Sizes 4/6, 4/0 and 3/3. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

59.98 each
Down Payment **6.00**
Monthly Payments as low as **6.00**



Attractive, Sturdy Lawn Swings

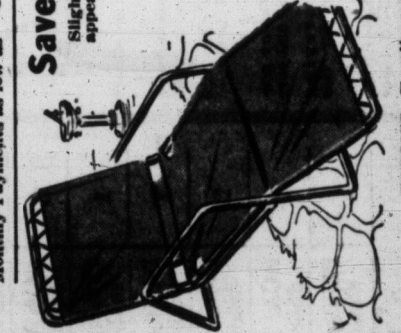
Just what you've always dreamed of having in your backyard... a luxurious lawn swing complete with a sun-shading canopy. Now it can be yours at this special low price Monday! Made of sturdy angle iron throughout, seat is extra comfortable because it reclines and adjusts to height. Large canopy cover is also adjustable. Comes in red, blue or green striped canvas upholstery and canopy. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

59.98

Down Payment **6.00**
Monthly Payments as low as **6.00**

Budget Plan Terms

- 10% DOWN**
(Minimum Purchase \$50.00)
- 10 Months to Pay on Purchases under \$50.00
 - 18 Months on Purchases of \$50.00 and under \$200.00
 - 24 Months on Purchases of \$200.00 and under \$400.00
 - Up to 36 Months on Purchases of \$400.00 and over.
- An equitable carrying charge is made for this accommodation.



Save! "Lazy-Bones" Chair

Slightly damaged but this should not affect appearance or life of these chairs. A wise buy in relaxation... all in it, and of featherweight aluminum, covered in a strong canvas, available in assorted colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

19.95

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

The EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON CO. LIMITED

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Dollar-Saving Prices on Fine Summer Fabrics

40-in. Silk Shantungs
An outstanding "buy" in fine silk shantungs... soft, easy-draping shantungs in colours of copper, blue, grey mauve, pink, beige and black. 40" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **2.98** yard

36-inch Cotton Kriskys
Washable, Everglaze Krikis... says that need little or no ironing. Novelty designs in dresses or skirts, chevron and from blister, chevron and waffle weaves in plain colours or prints. 36" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **79¢** yard

36-in. Cotton Suiting
Sturdily woven in a twill for skirts, slacks, and for hard-wearing kiddies' clothes. Brown, pink, blue, gold-colour, Kelly, aqua or navy. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **98¢** yard

42-inch Printed Slab Rayons
Fine quality slab rayons in an economical 42-inch width. Novelty designs in natural, white, lilac, cocoa, maize, blue, grey and powder blue. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **1.19** yard

36-in. Feather Flannel
Washable, spun rayon on feather that makes up easily into skirts, slacks, casual clothes as well as children's wear. Colours are in flannel mix shades of navy, dark grey, royal, copen, grey, green, blue and rose. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **79¢** yard

54-inch "Celanese" Plaids
Smart plaid effects in predominating colours of red, blue, green or yellow. Finest woven texture for suits, skirts, slacks, dresses. 54" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **1.89** yard

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

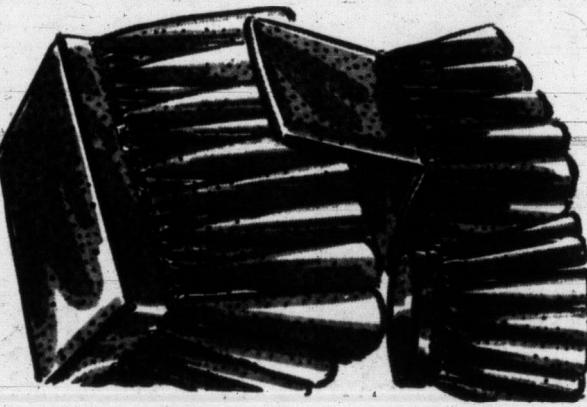
Special! Pin Dot Plastic Covers

Useful Items for Your Home!

To Make Inexpensive Furniture Attractive

Sturdy little covers in a "pin dot" design to transform orange crates, nail kegs, etc., into useful little cupboards and chairs. You'll want them for your cottage as well as your home. Opaque plastic with ground colours of lime, yellow, blue, rose, contrasting and pink dot.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **1.49** each
- A. Double orange crate cover, each
 - Also available in single orange crate cover, each **99¢**
 - B. Nail keg cover, each **99¢**
 - Also available in hassock cover, each **1.19**
 - C. Orange crate chair cover. Directions come with it to show you how to convert an orange crate into a boudoir chair. Each **1.49**
- EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor



Smart, Low-Priced Card Party Accessory...

Bridge Table Covers

Attractively made from quilted plastic that resists cracking... cleans easily with a damp cloth. Choose from colours of grey, green and coral... fits standard size card tables.

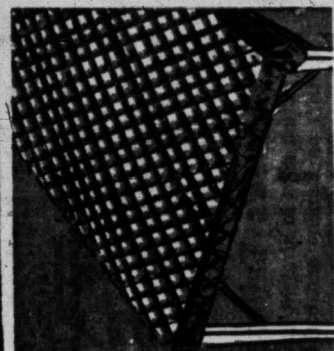
89¢ each
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Serving Trays

Gaily painted serving trays to use in your own home or garden or to give as party prizes or gifts. Round shape, several colours to choose from. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3-Ply Nylon Yarn

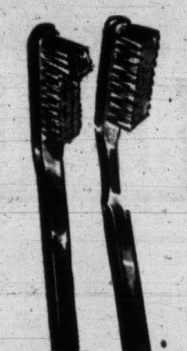
By a well-known manufacturer... moth-proof and shrink-resistant nylon yarn in an excellent quality for socks, range. Approx. 1.32 ball. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **33¢** ball



3-Ply Knitting Yarn

P.K. Princess 3-ply yarn... excellent quality, treated to be shrink-resistant. A wide assortment of popular colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **29¢** ball

Shop On An EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT With No Down Payment Full Details at Accounts Office, Third Floor



Toothbrushes and Dental Plate Brushes

Imported from England, feature strong plastic handles... toothbrushes have soft nylon bristles, desirable. Buy several bottles at this low price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **2.49¢** for Special.

Egg Fluff Shampoo

Comes in two sizes, 8 oz. and 16 oz. bottles... soft, fluffy hair. Buy several bottles at this low price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **49¢ and 98¢**

To Call EATON'S Dial B 7141

Save on Jumbo-Sized Plastic Garment Bags

Solve your clothes-storage problems... choose two or three of these jumbo-size garment bags at these low Opportunity Day prices. Made from sturdy 3-gauge Vinyl plastic with coloured binding, zipper closing. Garment bag about 54" long, 22" high. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.89
Also Jumbo Suit Size about 42" long. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **1.79** each

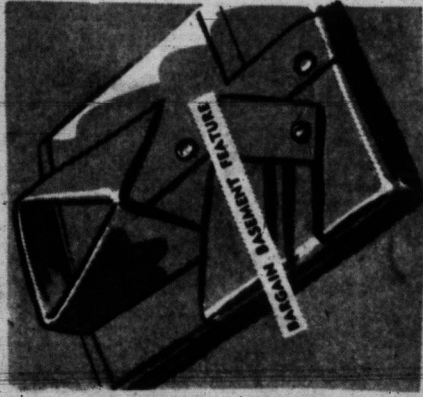
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

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Bargain Basement Features

PLEASE, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS



Men's Sport Shirts

Made from sturdy rayon fabrics that are washable and iron up well. Styled with sport collar, long sleeves and two pockets. Choose from several shades. Small to medium and large sizes. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 2.59**

Men's Underwear

Rib knit cotton underwear for men. Vests in athletic style, briefs in jockey only and in sizes small, medium and large. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3 for 50¢**

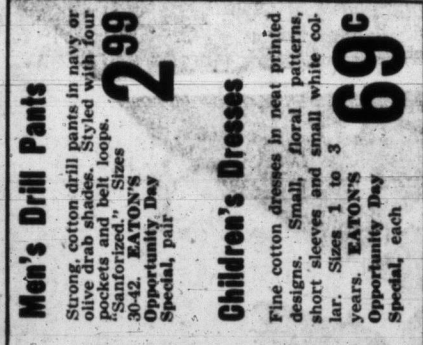


Children's Sun Suits

Children's sun suits in bib style with elastic at back, button shoulder straps and cuff leg. Scafering motifs on bib and pocket. Blue, brown, yellow and red. Sizes 4 to 8 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 69¢**

Boys' Blue Jeans

Strong, "Sanitized" blue denim pants. Popular with boys and their mothers, too! Zipper closing. Pocket. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.99**



Men's Drill Pants

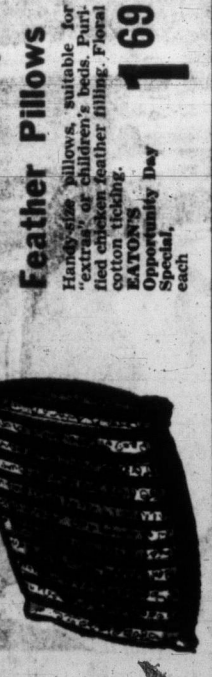
Strong, cotton drill pants in navy or olive drab shades. Styled with four pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30-42. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 2.99**

Children's Dresses

Fine cotton dresses in neat printed designs. Small, floral patterns, short sleeves and small white collar. Sizes 1 to 3 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 69¢**

Unbleached Sheet

Mill ends in 2 to 3 yard lengths of unbleached sheet. Heavy quality. Various widths from 30 to 60 inches. Buy 2 or 3 yards. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 89¢ yard**



For Sounder Sleep Feather Pillows

Handy-size pillows, suitable for "extra" or children's beds. Purified chicken feather filling. Floral labels. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1.69**

Boys' Sturdy Oxfords

Smartly styled, sturdy oxfords in navy or olive drab shades. Moc toe, lace up, crepe or lug soles. Wine and brown only. Sizes 6 to 11. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 3.69**

Swim Trunks

Men's smooth-fitting swim trunks in popular brief style. Made from satin "Larlex" in assorted plain shades. Finished with cotton inner support. Small, medium and large sizes. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 2.69**

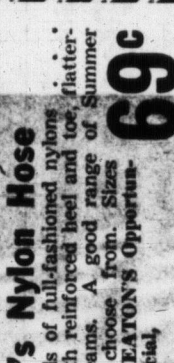
Save! Men's Oxfords

An outstanding group of men's shoes at savings you won't want to miss! Bulbous style, Goodyear welted oxfords of smooth blue leather. Choose from black or brown. Both have Neolite soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 5.98**



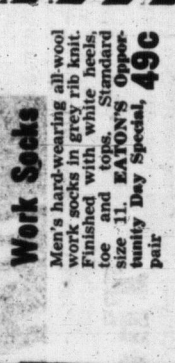
Women's Casual Shoes

Attractive, open-strap, sling heel casuals in multi-colours, two-tone beige and plain red. Low wedge heels and California-style platform soles. Sizes 4 to 9. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 2.98**



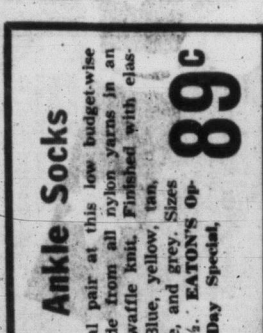
Women's Nylon Hose

Substandards of full-fashioned nylons finished with reinforced heel and toe, flatter ing dark seams. A good range of Summer shades to choose from. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 69¢**



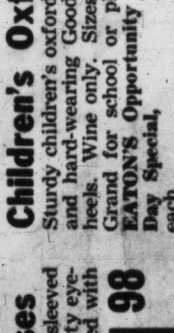
Work Socks

Men's hard-wearing all-wool work socks in grey rib knit. Padded heels and toes. Standard size 11. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 49¢**



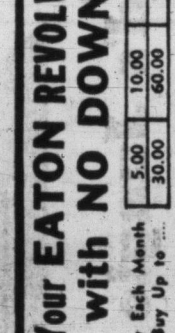
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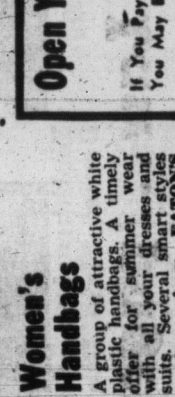
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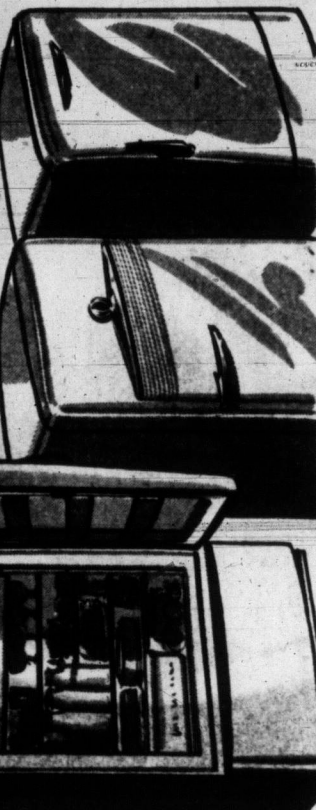
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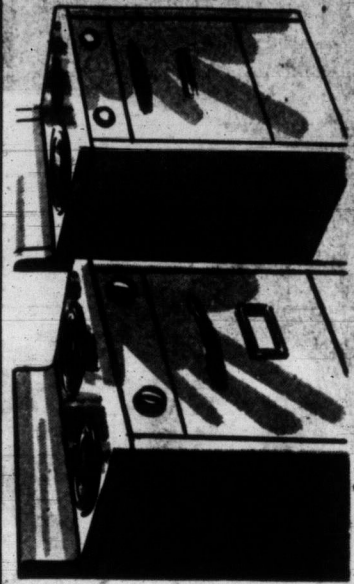
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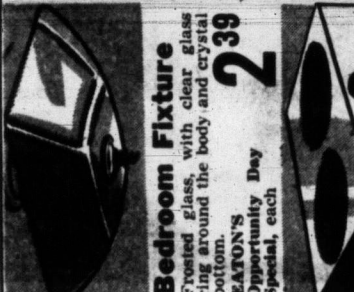
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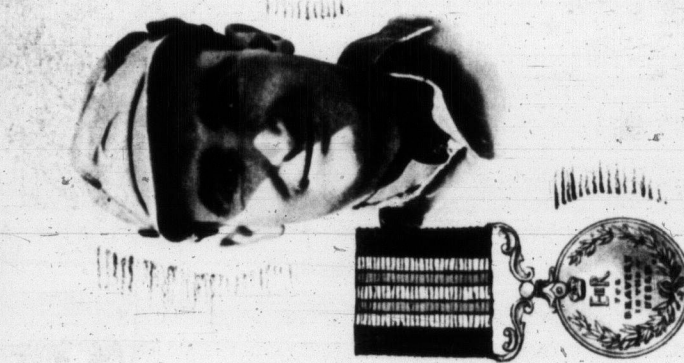
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BRAVERY LIKE THIS HELPS GUARD YOUR FREEDOM

**SGT. JOSEPH RENAUD CHAMPOUX
DECORATED WITH MILITARY MEDAL
FOR HEROISM IN KOREA**

Acting Platoon Commander, Sgt. Joseph Champoux quickly organized his seventeen comrades into tight defence. He called for defensive artillery and mortar fire which he directed at risk to his life. By his example and leadership he inspired his men to stand off the enemy. In this action the men of the Royal 22e displayed the bravery and fighting skill for which Canadian Infantry men are famous. By actions such as this, by their thorough training and inspiring teamwork, Canada's fighting soldiers are proving that they stand second to none.



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Gregory Clark tells about **The SQUELCH**

ANY TIME I feel myself getting a little too socialistic in my views, all I have to do is get in my automobile and go for a drive in city traffic. I am soon cured.

By too socialistic, I mean that frame of mind toward which a great many millions of us these days are inclined. We are perfectly aware, in our hearts and minds, that we will never subscribe to any out-and-out socialist program. We have no particular animus toward those who do. A Grit or Tory we were born; a Grit or Tory we will die. There's millions of us. Our heads are hard. But every now and then, with all the pressures around us, religious, political, philosophical, thrusting toward the welfare state, we feel ourselves slipping. A nasty sensation.

One trip in the car fixes us, however. It can be downright. So long as we come in contact with our fellow-citizens also in cars, the cure is guaranteed. The true nature of mankind is revealed. Chiselling, cheating, getting the jump on the other driver, cutting in, jockeying, giving not an inch or a nickel's worth, closing up smartly so as to prevent anybody else turning into traffic; glaring, tooting, snarling. I'll be jiggered if I can see how a socialist can own a car and still keep his faith. (Of course, my head is a little on the solid side.)

One of the streets I drive home along has a public swimming pool on it, and people park their cars along the curb to sit for a few minutes to watch the bathing beauties. I was driving sensibly and at a proper speed past this spot when one of the parked cars suddenly drew out from the curb right in my path. By the exercise of the most furious control, I whammed on my brakes, wore a month's wear off my tires as

they screeched, and I drew to a stop with my front fender not one inch from the front fender of the car that had rabbit-jumped out from the curb. My windows were open, so were his.

"When you pull out from the curb," I shouted at him, "you put your arm out to signal!"

He was no socialist. He was one of those brindle blond types, about 40, with hard blue eyes, blond eyebrows, sideburns and a hearty color. He did look guilty, though.

"When you pull out from the curb," I shouted, "you put your arm out to signal!"

He stared at me levelly, out of those cold blue eyes, and there was a most unusual glint in them. His face got redder.

ONE thing about an automobile, especially if you are on the outside position, as I was, is that you can make a quick getaway. You can indulge in reprieve more freely in a car than on foot.

"Yah!" I yelled. "Rabbit-jumping out from the curb like that! Listen, you've got to look behind to see if anybody's coming. And then you've got to put your arm out to signal."

His color subsided, his eyes lost a little of their malignance, and he smiled.

"This allowed me to glare a little harder myself."

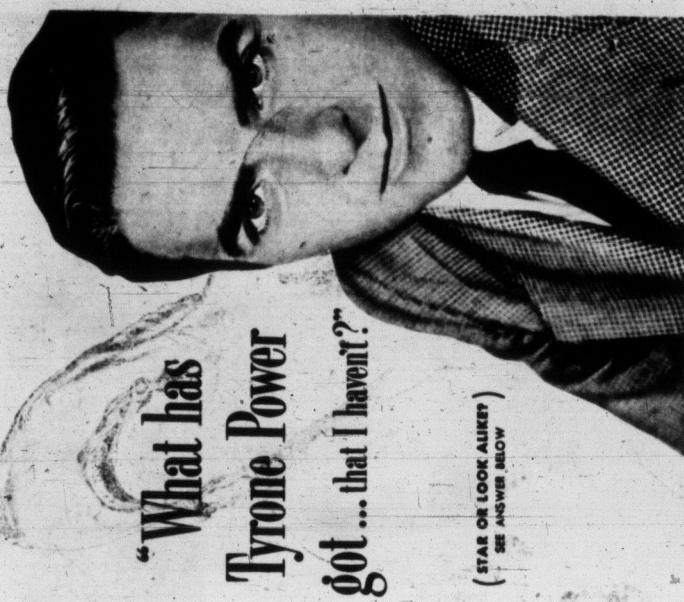
"You want to watch what you're doing," I commanded, reaching for my gear shift, "all the time!"

He leaned out the window. He spoke softly, with exaggerated mockness.

"Thank you," he said sweetly. "Thank you very, VERY much for explaining it to me."

I don't think the so-and-so even meant it. I think he was just trying to make me feel silly.

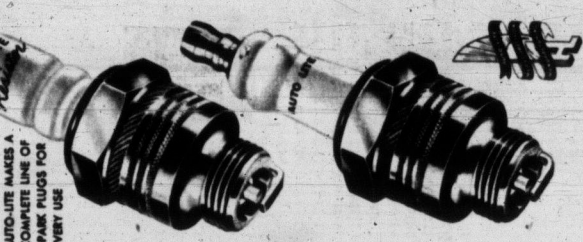
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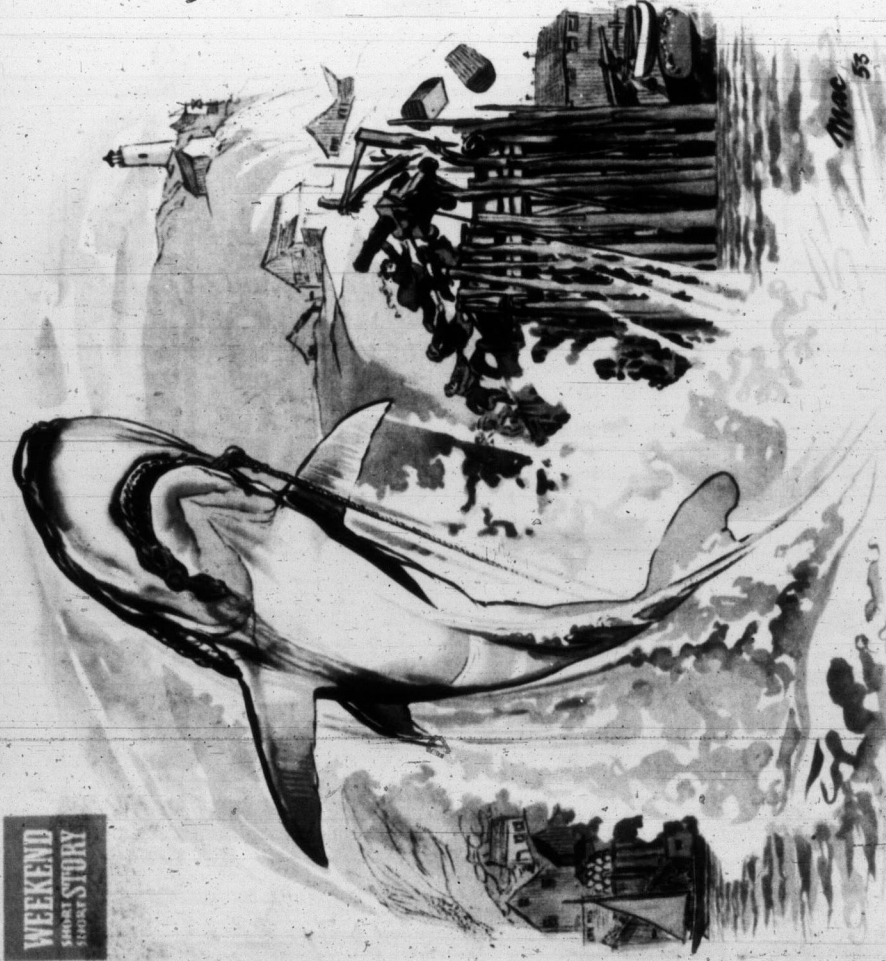
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Fish Story

By John Tall
ILLUSTRATED BY DUNCAN MACPHERSON

MR. VIRGIL DURKEE told me this yarn. Mr. Durkee, who bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Punch of Punch-and-Judy fame, wields a living from the sea at Tuff's Cove, where his abilities as a fisherman, however, are overshadowed by his gifts as a teller of tales.

This afternoon, as I sat in the shed near his house watching him prepare to boil a dozen lobsters for me, and the size of some of the catches, but now Mr. Durkee dismissed them with a wave of his hand.

"But, crapes, them ain't fish," he said. "Not alongside the one my grandpa used to tell about. A shark mister. A reg'lar old smasher — near a hundred foot long and built in proportion, a mouth like a barn door and teeth like shovel blades."

The water in the big iron kettle was boiling briskly now. I waited while he dropped in my lobsters and covered them.

"Well, what happened?" I said.

"Hev'na, I'm tellin' you, ain't it? It was way back in the days when Asa Snow was alive, well over a hundred years ago. A fisherman like myself, Asa was, and as you'll see, one of the ablest, coolest, smartest fellas that ever lived, here or anywhere else."

It seems to me that Mr. Durkee's narrative style, that on a fair spring morning Asa Snow, with a helper, hauled in his troll lines and discovered to his chagrin that the bodies had been neatly snipped from his entanglements, leaving him with the gape-mouthed heads of seventy-six pollack, sixty-five cod and one haddock. That any one creature could have thus ingested upwards of a ton of fish was, of course, beyond his imagining, and as they roared sadly back to the wharf, Asa had decided that dogfish must have done it.

But later that day, while he was rebaiting his robbed lines, Spurge Outhouse, a neighbor and fellow-fisherman, arrived with the news that that morning he had found on his troll lines the heads of a shark, a pollack, thirty-five cod and seven haddock (Mr. Durkee was painstakingly exact with these figures) and nothing but the head.

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But that was just the beginning. In the weeks that followed, it became a commonplace for Asa and the others to find their lines stripped in this same thorough fashion. And then one day while Asa was at dinner the door to his cottage burst open and half a dozen fishermen, headed by Spurge Outhouse, came crowding in.

"We seen it, Asa," blurted Spurge. "We seen it!"

"Seen what?" said Asa.

"The thing that's been takin' our fish. It's a shark. Asa. A monstrous great big shark, twice as long's this house."

"Go along!" said Asa. "You musta dreamed it."

"We didn't either dream it. We were all on the wharf and seen the thing," Spurge shuddered. "My golly, the mouth on it — like the door to hell. Believe me, I'm all through with fishin'."

A murmur of agreement came from the other fishermen.

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butchered his steer and loaded the carcass on his ox wagon. In the meantime, the others had got the anchor on a stoneboat and dragged it out to the end of the wharf, and when Asa came down with his team it was ready, the points of its flukes filled with needle sharpness. They were lashing on the carcass when Spurge swore suddenly.

"Darnation fools that we are! What in time do we think we're gonna make the hawser, fast to?"

There was a dismayed silence. It was certain that the wharf bollards, weathered and half-doling with age, would never withstand the pull of such an enormous fish.

Then Asa slapped his thigh. "I've got it — we'll roll out the old cannon and chock its wheels. That oughta hold him."

"Good idee," said Spurge. "And if it don't hold him, he won't bother us much with three-four ton of cannon hangin' from his mouth."

"Better to catch him, though, and make sure," said Asa. "I wouldn't want to see the old cannon go."

The cannon, part of the salvage from a Yankee privateer that had run aground near Tuff's Cove during the American Revolution, was slowed away at the back of the wharf building. It had been there since before Asa was born. As the straining oars hauled it out on the wharf, it was to Asa as if he were enlisting the help of an old and familiar friend.

BUT no one knows everything about anyone, and Asa had no idea that his old friend was loaded. Half an hour later everything was ready. With handspikes they tilted the stoneboat and slid the anchor into the water. The tide picked it up, and when it was clear of the wharf, Asa had them coil the hawser in a double half-hitch around one of the bollards. The bollard, he explained, would take the force of the first strike and if it broke, there would still be the cannon to fall back on.

And now there was nothing to do but wait. Hopefully, they stood watching the hawser as the tide, pushing in from the Atlantic, dragged at the anchor, but an hour passed with no sign of the shark, and one by one they fell away and sank to rest on the wharf.

Asa was lying with his head on his arm, puffing somnolently at his pipe, when the splintering crack came to his ears. He lifted his head quickly, just in time to see the broken bollard disappear beyond the stringer. "We got him!" he yelled, and scrambled to his feet.

Aroused from their various depths of torpidity, the others rose hurriedly and joined him. Already the shark had taken up the slack in the hawser, and absordedly they watched it whip frenziedly back and forth as the beast tried to shake the anchor from its mouth. Then the whipping stopped and the hawser began to draw tighter, and tighter, and still tighter. The shark's effort to break free had brought it to the surface now, and they shivered at the size and power of the creature. Was it possible, they wondered, that the hawser would hold it?

So intent were they on the shark that they had forgotten the cannon. Then Asa, sensing something wrong, turned and looked at it. The cannon was still where they had set it, but now its muzzle was dipping toward the water, its rear lifting from the wharf.

"The cannon!" he shouted. "Pile on, fellas!"

Frankly, they threw themselves on the cannon. But though they were able to arrest the tipping, the wheels still hovered above the wharf.

"Bear down!" yelled Asa, jugging up and down. In his excitement he failed to notice the spark that fell from his pipe, right into the cannon's mouthhole. Then it happened.

There was a terrific explosion as the cannon went off. The recoil, added to the severe strain on the hawser, snapped it like a piece of twine, and the cannon went careering up the wharf, spilling its human freight on the way, to come to a splintering stop in the middle of a pile of lobster traps.

Of them all, only Asa had managed to hang on. Now, stunned, scratched, bruised and sick with disappointment, he dismounted slowly and looked at the cannon, resting comfortably in its nest of demolished lobster traps. Rage filled him suddenly, and he kicked his old friend right spang on the muzzle.

"You consumed old hunk of junk!" he blazed. "You've been and gone and ruin't everything!"

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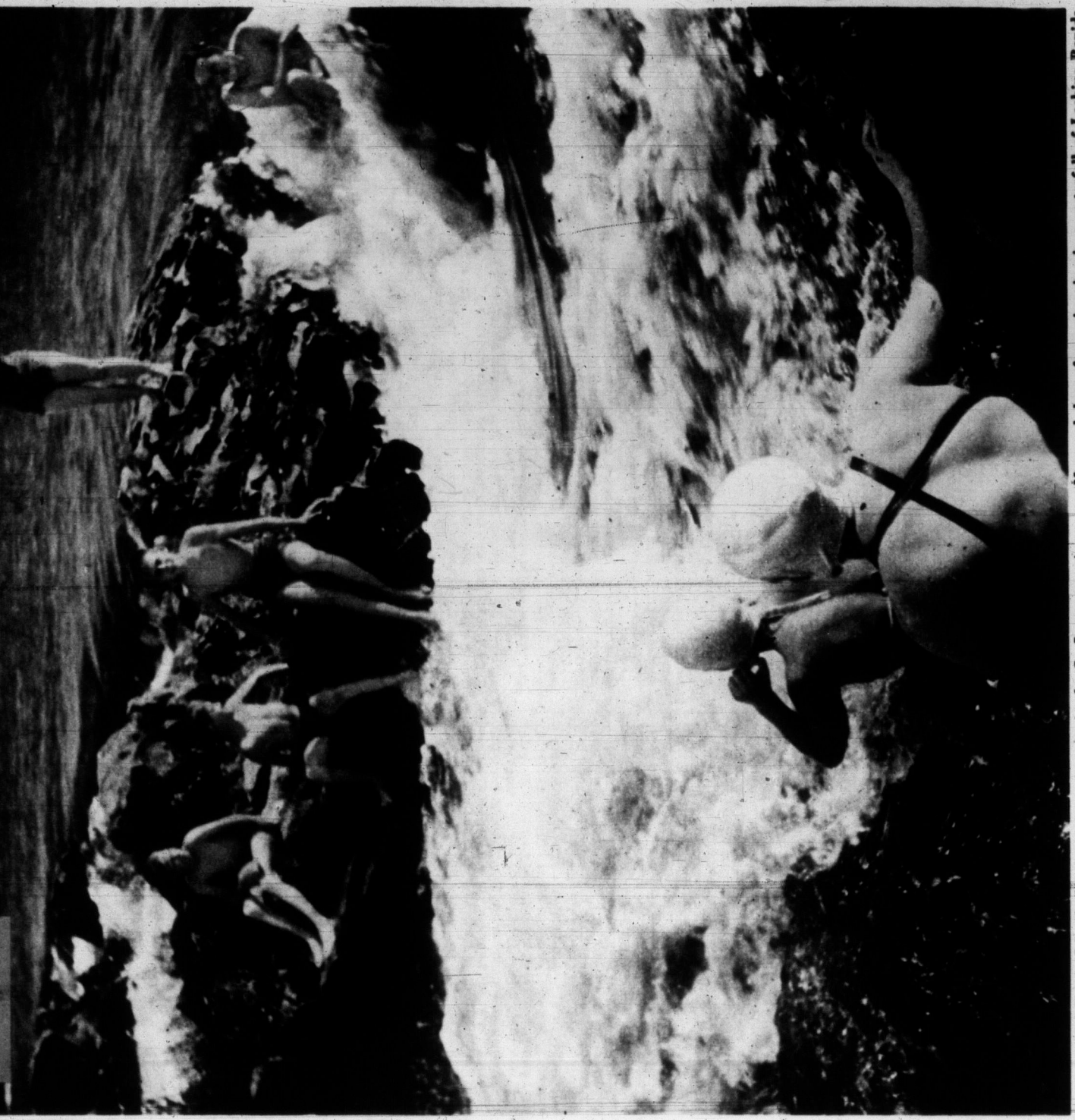
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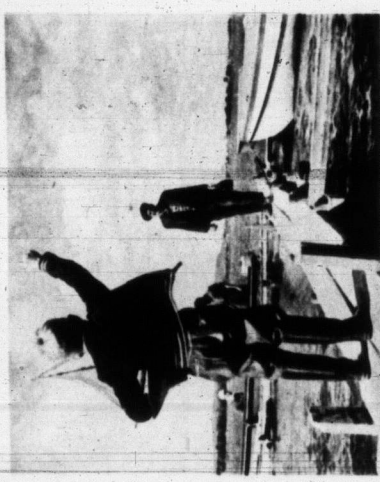


Teen-agers of Heron Island, the tiny summer resort in the St. Lawrence river near Montreal, have fun swimming in a waterfall of Lachine Rapids.

RIVER COLONY

Heron Islanders have to brave the rapids and build their own shacks, but enjoy life at their St. Lawrence summer resort

By Zoe Bieler
Photos by Bert Beaver
WEEKEND Staff Photographer



A commuter returns home. Accessible only by boat, island is some 20 minutes from Montreal.

HERON ISLAND, a scant mile from Montreal in the middle of the St. Lawrence river, is one of the least publicized and least expensive summer resorts in Canada. Though it is easily seen from Mount Royal, few Montrealers are aware of its existence. It is owned by the Lachine Power Co., a subsidiary of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., and the 80 families, most of them from the nearby municipality of Verdun, who go there for their holidays year after year, are in a

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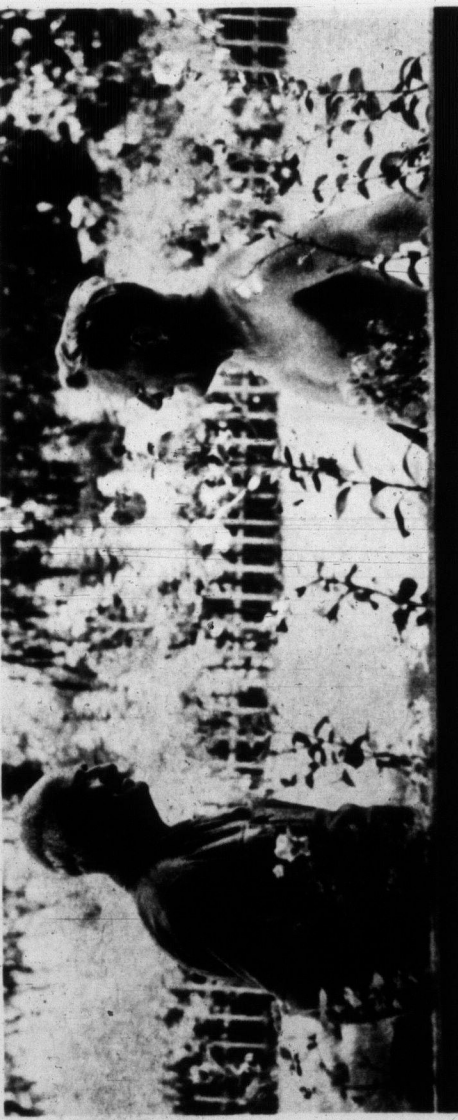
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Two members of island's executive, Adelard Lanouette (l) and Emil Valade, are both old-timers of the resort.

Residents enjoy their community and its recreations

River Colony
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sense squatters. About half are French-speaking and the rest English-speaking, and they live in neighborhood accord in the small shacks and cottages which dot the shoreline. Most of the cottages are owner-built from odds and ends of wood, tar-paper, and tin laboriously transported to the island by boat.

The company takes a yearly census of the colony and charges \$3 annually for permission to live there, but it retains the right to clear everyone off the island on 24 hours' notice with no claims for loss of property. The residents also pay a school tax in Ville LaSalle, across the river. It varies from \$1 to \$2, depending on the value of the cottages. Biggest expense for the islanders is the necessity of owning a boat and outboard motor.

The island is difficult of access, being surrounded by the fast-moving waters of the Lachine Rapids. The colonists know the currents intimately, never overload their boats and have had no accidents, but strangers have to exercise caution before approaching the island.

Heron Island is small, only about a mile long and half a mile wide. Through the middle it is divided by a small river which offers safe swimming for the smaller children. The half of the island which looks on Montreal and has the most cottages is known locally as Goat Island. The island is a bird sanctuary, and a visitor from the city is immediately conscious of the noises of the 20 or more different species which frequent it. Cats and dogs are not permitted to visit, provided they mind their own business, cause no trouble and don't go nosing after birds' nests.

The islanders lead a happy life in summer. Many have been holidaying there for more than 20 years and are not over-worried about the possibility of eviction. They add improvements to their cottages. One family brought over a generator to provide electricity. Another dug a well. "No cool

the beer." Modern plumbing is non-existent, but the swimming is good. And if anyone gets tired of roughing it, the city, with its lights, shows and stores, is only 20 minutes away.

Gardening is a popular recreation, and most of the islanders grow both vegetables and flowers. The island also has plenty of wild raspberries. Community canning takes care of most of the surplus produce, and some of the surplus fruits are turned into home-made wine. Fishing is another favorite recreation. And in the evening there are often parties, with bonfires, where there is much singing, fish chowder and good cheer.

The islanders have established a local government consisting of four members and a chairman, who meet when there is some problem to discuss. They pass on would-be residents—the islanders take pride in the fact that women and children can walk safely on any path at any hour of the day and night, and want to be sure that a rowdy crowd doesn't take over. The committee also handles all business with the power company officials. For the past three years no new permits to reside have been issued, but there are a few cottages for sale. The average price is \$400. None of the cottages is rented.

...this WEEKEND and next

How crooks fall out with fatal results

Threat of Cash

Gerald Clark, who wrote the article on underworld justice on page 9, had his first experience with the jungle law of the world of crime two years ago when he had an assignment to investigate the disappearance of four Montreal racketeers. These men all were associated in one way or another with a big gambling syndicate. Over a period of a couple of years, Clark discovered, all of them had fallen victim of the syndicate's powerful overlords and all had vanished under circumstances which suggested that their departure was a one-way trip, the once-famous ride of prohibition-era gangland warfare.

Evidence that his story was not going to be popular with a number of the four missing men's former associates came to Clark in the form of an anonymous offer of cash to forget the whole thing.

"It was the only time," Clark said later, "that I turned down an offer of money without any reluctance. Apart altogether from my obligation to finish the article I was writing, I had seen enough of the business methods of this outfit to realize that any cash I acquired from them might later prove a mortal embarrassment."

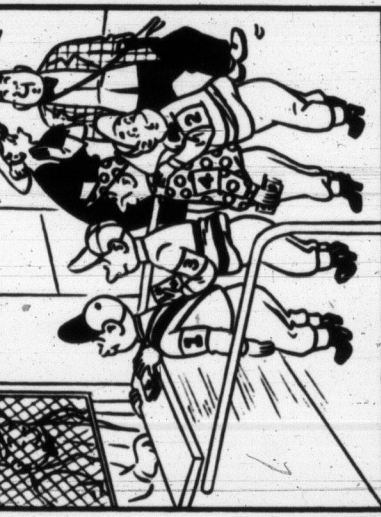
Rhodes Men

When Robert McKeown wrote about Rhodes scholars (page 18), he was dealing with a subject with which he had first-hand experience. His brother is a former Rhodes scholar and in Ottawa, where McKeown does most of his work for WEEKEND, both Parliament and the civil service have a strong representation of Rhodes men. "Hardly a day passes," McKeown reports, "when an Ottawa correspondent doesn't talk to one of them, and what impresses you is the fact that though the qualifications for a Rhodes Scholar-ship are very rigid, the men who have won it seldom run into type. They come from all walks of life and their views, political and otherwise, are widely divergent."

Next WEEKEND

A few weeks ago Jacqueline Cochran added to her long list of flying achievements by flying a Canadian-built, Canadian-powered aircraft to and from records, and became the first woman to crack the sound barrier. The exciting story of this spunky flier's conquest of the air is in the next issue of WEEKEND.

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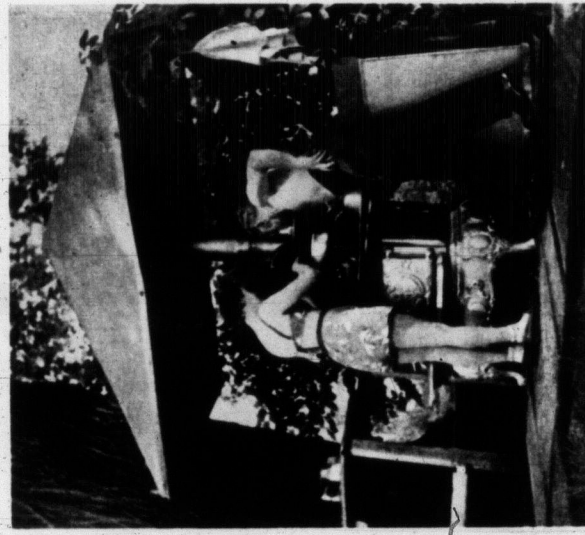


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A stove under the eaves intrigues a guest at Valade's cottage, while he is interested in seeing what's cooking.

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Cecil Brooks (l) is island's most ardent fisherman. Right, Fernand Bilodeau adds a room to his cottage.



Shirley Kennedy (l) has summered at island all her life. Visitor Gordon Fannabill hauls water from river.

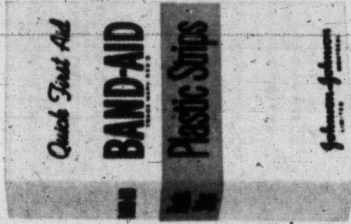
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BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Summer Hints

For weeks now, we've been collecting letters from the girls who do not dare to face the sun. They have faces that freckle at the first mention of sunshine. Let's squelch one theory from the start. Freckles are not unsightly and many consider that a handsome man in his 30s or 40s they have a youthful effect. As a matter of fact, one cosmetics manufacturer books on the spots as a form of beauty and has put out a makeup which plays them down but does not hide them.

COVERING FRECKLES

"Do you know of anything which will cover freckles. They are an embarrassing summer problem for me," writes 30-year-old Mary McK. Follow the advice of one Hollywood expert and simply cover the freckles with a thin veil of makeup which comes out in a stick form. The action of make-up is not attractive, since it gives a mask-like effect which looks harsher in the sunshine.



HALF AND HALF

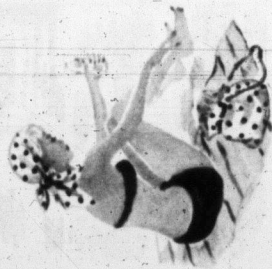
Give yourself this test: Make up half your face with a heavy coat of makeup so that the freckles do not show. Make up the other half with a thinner coat of stick makeup, spread on evenly with a wet sponge. The wet sponge helps to spread the foundation to the hairline. You will find the latter gives a fresher and certainly more youthful look. The makeup also acts as a filter for the sun and prevents sunburn.



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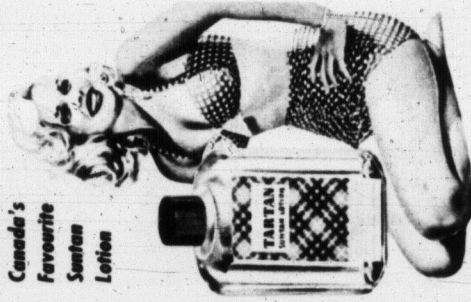
"My skin appears leathery after several days in the sun. Is there any preventive measure I can take. Also, does the sun have any effect on perfume?"

MARY D. I suggest that you use oil, oil and more oil, otherwise you'll find your skin flaking off. Do not wear perfume in the sun—the bees like it and besides, the sun burns through alcohols and acids and actually leaves burn spots on the skin. Use a sachet for sun bathing. And wear perfume or cologne in the evenings.



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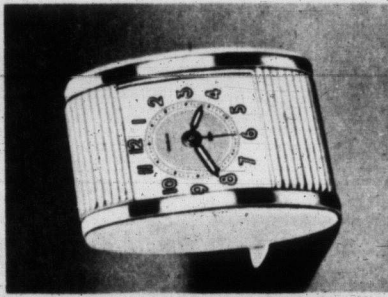
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Fishing in the fast water is good sport for Ronald Brooks, 12, and his brother Lorne, 9. Their raft is anchored in the rapids and they row to it by boat. Landing takes both knowledge of the currents and skill in handling the boat. Cottages of Heron Island are seen in background.



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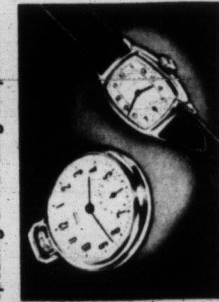
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CLEVER CRITTERS

Dr. Joan Morton finds that in testing ability to recognize colors, gorillas seem to think things out deliberately.

Psychologists discover gorillas have personalities just like us

THE favorite children at the San Diego, Cal., Zoo are a happy, frolicking trio named Albert, Bata and Bouba. They are the only gorilla trio in captivity, and they have been the subject of psychological studies aimed at learning whether gorillas have personalities, as do humans. The findings of psychologist Joan Morton indicate that the answer is yes. As the photos on this page indicate, the baby gorillas demonstrate playfulness, concentration and apprehension. Also, they feel love, shyness and unhappiness. All of which seems to add evidence to Darwin's theory about who our ancestors were.



Bata, like all animals, is wary of new objects, but she quickly learned to like the basketball.



Have you ever seen a left-handed gorilla? This is Bouba eating cereal like a lady. Her relatives are all right-handed.



As Dr. Morton takes down behavior data, Bata looks exactly like a worried patient being interviewed by a physician.



Girls find cowboy hats flattering. These wear colored Wyoming Rolls, a U.S. fad that has produced chapeaux in pink, green, mauve and other hues.

THERE was a time when a cowboy's hat was designed to keep the sun off his head in summer, to keep his ears warm in winter and to serve as a water pail so that his horse could drink.

Today the border, denotes the district whence the cowboy hails.

In the old days a real-McCoy hat would cost the

cowboy \$30 to \$40, but today there are many variations which retail from \$15 to \$50, with an average price of \$20.

In summer, the broad brim of the cowboy's hat would keep the sun from his face and protect him from the wind and rain. In winter he could wrap his kerchief around the crown of his hat and tie it under his chin, covering his ears.

A real cowboy wouldn't be found dead in some of the headgear called cowboy hats today, for he prefers an all-purpose hat that hasn't too wide a brim, but has a deep enough crown to carry a couple of quarts of water. Most choose the Rancher model or the Texas Square.

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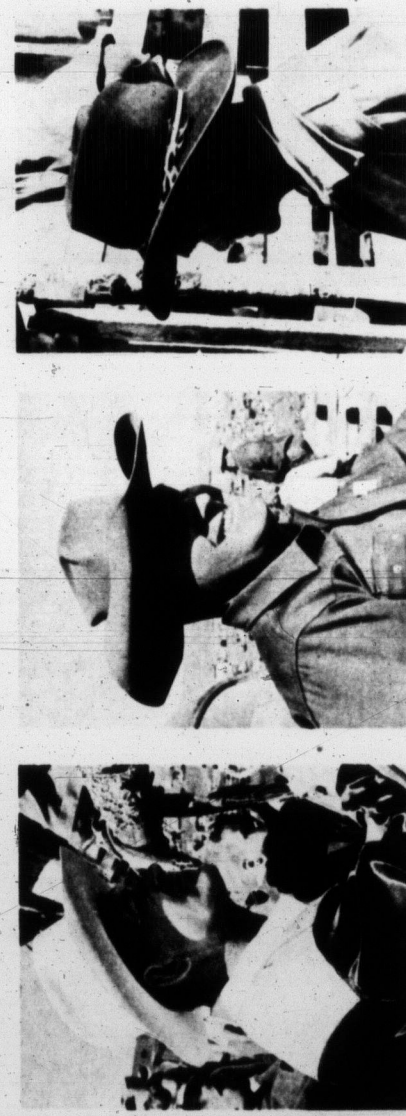
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This high-style black sombrero, long and narrow, is called the Wyoming Roll. Spectator at a rodeo has improvised one of the simplest of hats.

COWBOY HEADGEAR

Canada's West displays wild and woolly versions of the ten-gallon hat
Photos by Lorne Barkell



Wide white topper is similar to the type Calgary gives visiting firemen. Farmers like this type. Brim turns down front, back, keeps off rain.



Hat called Open Road (right) is popular with rodeo riders, costs about \$30. At left is a Montana straw. Pith helmet can't be beaten in bright, hot sunshine, but it looks out of place amid native western models.



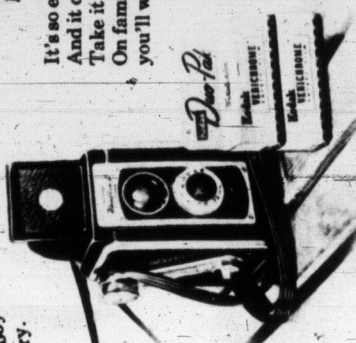
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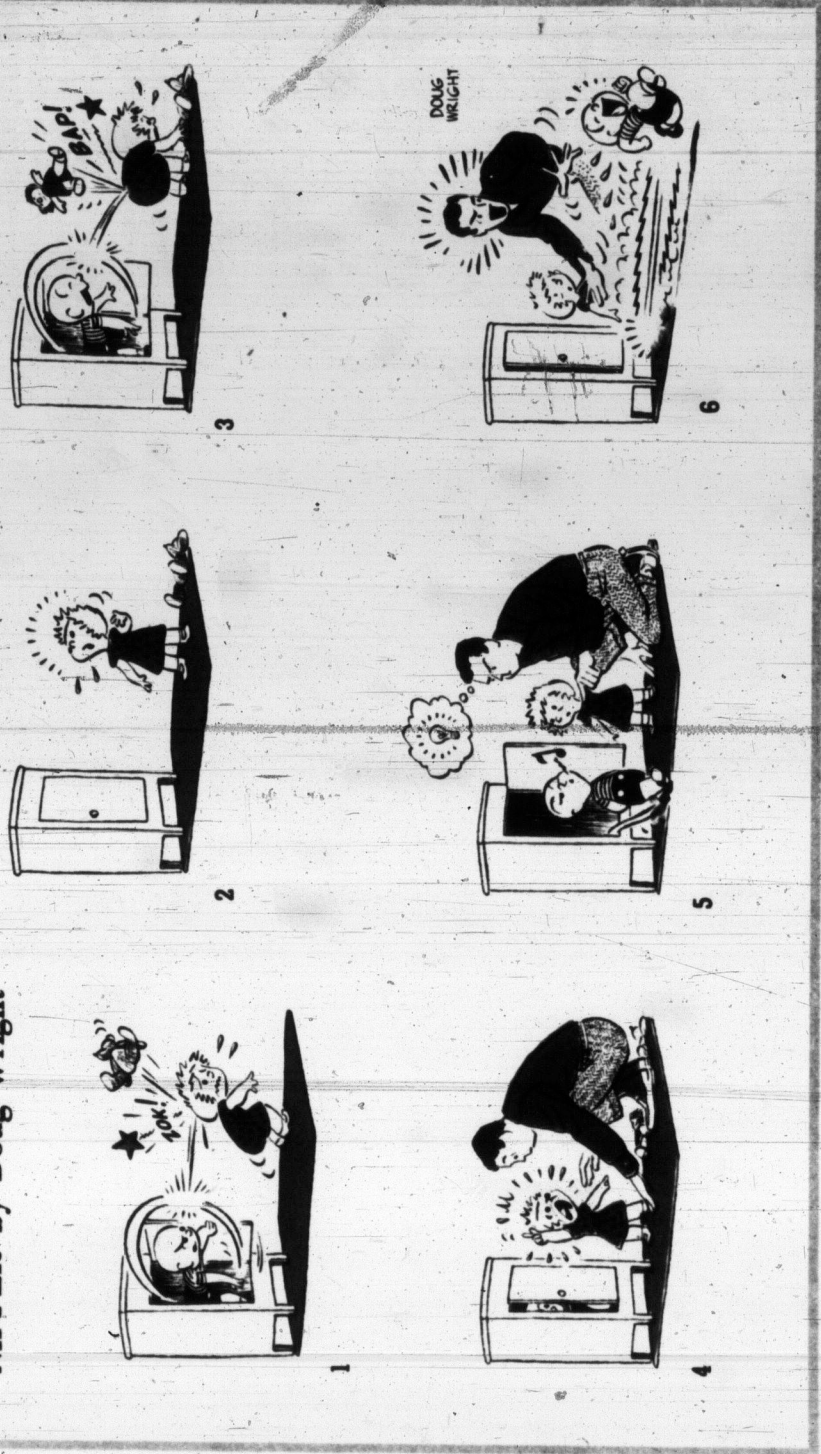
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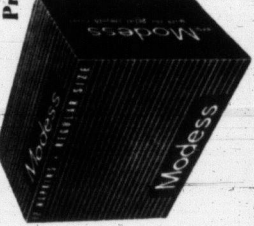


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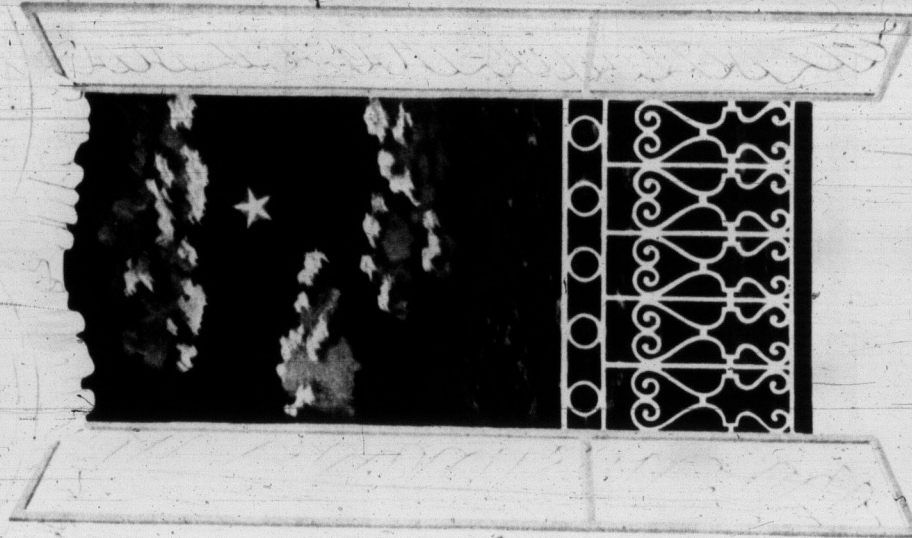
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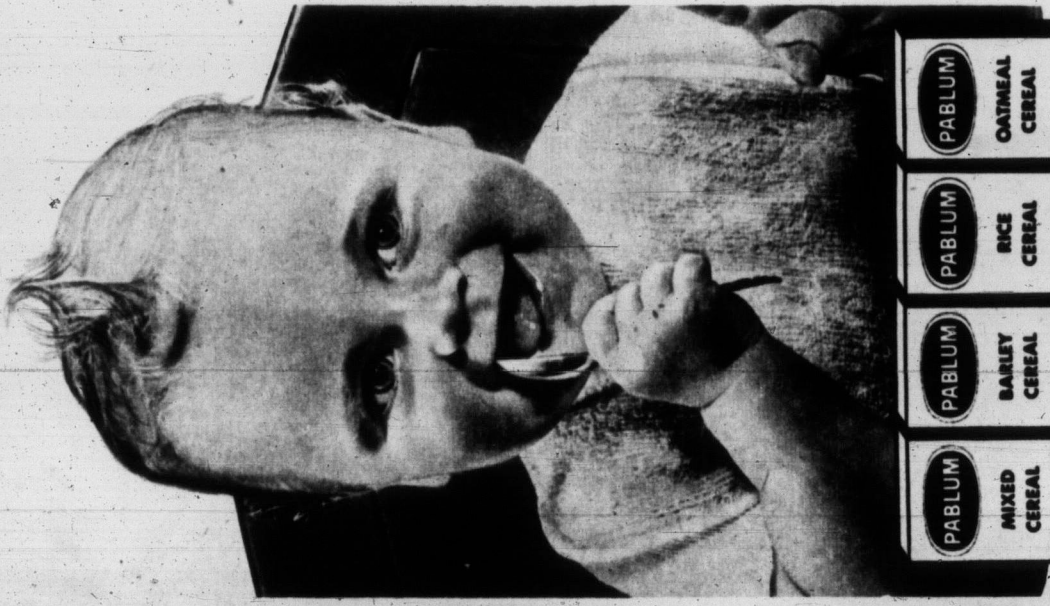


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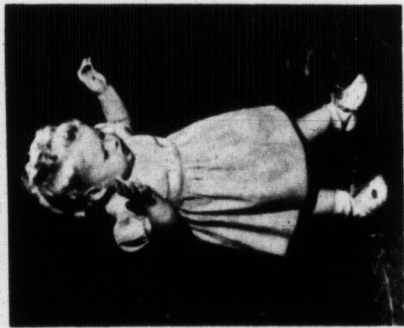
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KEEP THEM OFF THE STREET

By Marcella Wynn



WITH summer here, the thoughts of parents inevitably turn to polio. Will this be a bad year? Will this be a light year? Will we be able to get gamma globulin if we need it, and how much good will it do?

The country as a whole is pretty well educated about polio. The average mother knows that during the season when it flourishes she should see that her children avoid crowds, excess fatigue, overheating, and sudden chilling. She also knows the importance of cleanliness and sees to it that her children wash their hands before eating.

You have heard the phrase, one with a usage dating centuries back, to avoid something "like the plague." This is the way every mother wants to avoid polio for her children. Yet fearful as the still-constant threat of polio is, it is no threat at all compared to the street children live on or near.

Every day of the summer every child who plays in the street is exposed to sudden death, lifetime crippling, or injury. This is awful, wanton exposure.

Streets, unless they are closed to vehicular traffic, are not intended as children's playgrounds. Automobiles are geared for motion and speed. They are also geared for sudden stops. Because they are not equipped with hindsight, foresight, or prevision, they are not geared to avoid the child who suddenly appears out of nowhere, usually from behind a parked car, into the path of their wheels.

If a dragon with forked tongue were zooming down the street, every mother on the block would snatch her child to safety. But for the car powered by gasoline motors seem to have a complacent disregard. They apparently assume that the motorist

Autos aren't geared to avoid the child appearing from nowhere.

will always stop, as indeed he will, if he can. If he sees... the threshold of the cause and cure of polio. Medical science has done a lot of good for children from childhood diseases. Medical science can do nothing about the child who darts into the street. Only his mother can. She can see that he does not dart.

"Last week two four-year-old boys ran into a busy street here," a mother wrote the other day, "and were crushed to death under a truck. Recently while we were out driving a five-year-old girl dashed from the curb and ran right into our car. We could not avoid hitting her and she was thrown to the curb, seriously injured."

"Can't you help save the lives of these children? Can't you teach parents to teach their children safety? To teach them never to go in the street? Can't we stop this waste of the children of our nation. Whose fault is it?"

Underworld Justice

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some friends on a quiet side street in the north end of town. He came out to his car, stepped on the starter, and a tremendous explosion blew the car beyond recognition and excavated a huge hole in the pavement. Rocco, as though completely immune to dynamite, fearlessly emerged from the wreckage with only minor cuts.

By now police had discarded the idea that Rocco was the target of mobsters who feared his authority; he'd already slumped into the category of a minor operator. The more likely explanation for the thrush on his life was revenge for something he had done in the past, some violation of the underworld's code of ethics. The exact offense was never pinpointed; nor was the would-be assassin ever identified.

But whoever he was, the elusive attacker had an abundance of patience. Rocco, after a brief stay in hospital, gradually began to relax. Nearly six years went by and he remained unmolested. Then, on a Sunday morning of April 1944, he left the home of a woman, saving he was just going out for some fresh air. That was the last ever seen of him. Detectives are convinced that his Nemesis finally got to him, and that his body is somewhere at the bottom of Hamilton Bay.

What is the police attitude toward criminals meeting out their own punishment? One school holds to the theory: "Let the rats clean their own nest." In other words, say supporters of this school, animals in the jungle have a distinctive way of killing off one another. Why waste the taxpayer's time and money trying to keep peace among the

inner circles of hoodlums if they'll do the job themselves?

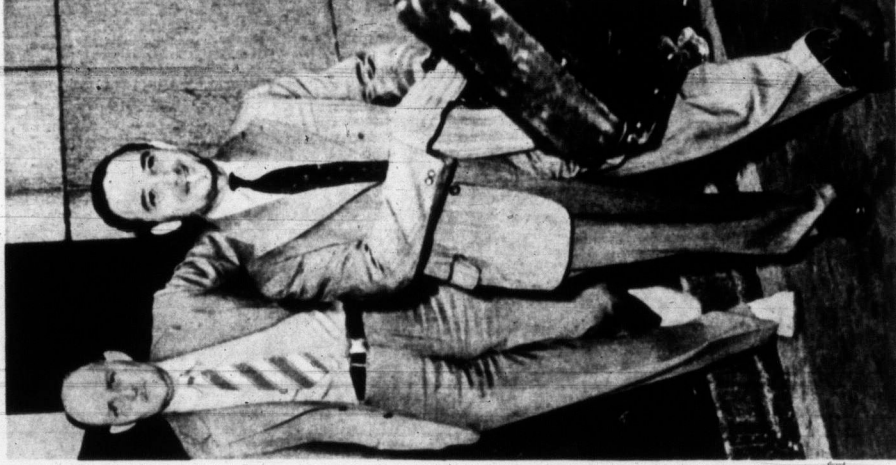
A notable example of this theory in practice was the mysterious disappearance, within the last few years, of four petty Montreal racketeers—Joe Randolph, Johnny Goodman, Frank and Alex Balaso. Detectives admit privately that the bodies of the four men are probably encased in cement at the bottom of the St. Lawrence river or buried so deep in the backwoods that they'll never be unearthed. Randolph was spirited away after he tried to flaunt his power by pulling a hold-up on a gambling joint. The others were taken for a proverbial ride because they became too ambitious and incurred the displeasure of Montreal's omnipotent gambling syndicate.

Another school bases its thinking on the premise that only society, and not the underworld, has the right to determine who should live and who should die for a crime committed. This school also applies the positive theory of police work—prevention. "Remove the elements that cause the situation in the first place," says Hamilton's alert chief of police, 40-year-old Leonard G. Lawrence.

During the Rocco Perri regime, and for several years afterward, Hamilton had a large quota of drug peddlers, smugglers, bookies, brothels—and attendant disputes. "Today," says Lawrence, "I'd say that gangland violence is practically extinct. It's been our experience that if you clean up 90 per cent morality situation you clean up 90 per cent of your mob warfare. Vice and violence are partners, because the participants have to live in the underground, in a world of their own."



Montreal thug Charles Wagner was sentenced to death by the underworld for misbehaving.



Hamilton's Rocco Perri (right), shown being arrested in 1939, vanished five years later.



A Windsor-Detroit hoodlum said his brother was slain on orders of Pete Licavoli (above).

UNDERWORLD JUSTICE

Criminals rule their roost with an unwritten jungle law. Bullets and bludgeons await those who break it

By Gerald Clark

WEEKEND Staff Writer

A FEW months ago the body of a 26-year-old Montreal racketeer, Charles "The Kid" Wagner, was found at the bottom of a shallow creek about 10 miles from the city. A 22 calibre bullet was imbedded in the back of his head. The body was weighed down with a 340-pound iron safe. It was obvious, had been taken for what motive? "gangland ride." But by whom, and for what motive? Provincial police, who investigated the killing, knew Wagner's record and reputation, and in a ghoulish sort of way wisecracked that Wagner had been sentenced to a better life. "It couldn't have happened to a better guy," Wagner had been a pennant-hoodlum and thug, for a quick dollar. In 1931 he stood trial for the murder of a man, but was acquitted when he pleaded self-defence. The victim's friends swore vengeance.

Two respects of Wagner were picked up in Toronto, at the request of Quebec police, for the slaying of Wagner. They'll go on trial soon. Meanwhile, detectives claim that one of the arrested men, Frank Battaglia, has made a confession, admitting he shot Wagner because of a "double-cross." The details are not important. The striking fact is that somewhere along the line Wagner violated the oldest principle of the underworld: You live by the unwritten rules or you pay the price.

It can't be any other way with members of the illegal lower strata of society. Unlike legitimate businessmen, who operate with formal contracts and have recourse to law courts if someone defaults an agreement, criminals put nothing in writing. Only a perceived sense of honor among thieves keeps them trusting one another. By and large, that code is respected. But should a fraternity brother display treachery—by squealing on a companion, by trying to cut into the recognized territory of another operator, by going back on his word—underworld justice takes over.

For some misdeeds, the punishment is relatively minor. Vandouner drug peddlers have their own favorite method of persuading a rival peddler to cease his activities. They drive him to a lonely side road where two thugs can pin him to the ground while a third backs up the car, threatening to run him over. In Montreal, an informal, junior-sized "murder, Inc." will handle any assignment that calls for "roughing up." For \$200 you can have a man's arm broken. A leg comes higher—\$250.

These cases, of course, are never reported to the police, for no victim would risk further retribution at the hands of the underworld law-enforcement agents. The silent, vengeful activity which goes on behind the curtain is accepted only when the penalty is the extreme one of death. Then it becomes a police and public affair.

Take, for instance, the case of Louis Wernick, a big-

time Toronto racketeer. Wernick was 42 years old, powerful and stockily built. He had prestige for being able to tear in half a telephone book or a pack of cards; another trade mark was the wad of \$100 bills, running to thousands of dollars, which he flashed around and always carried with him. The money was the profit from a variety of shady business interests. When Ontario had prohibition, Wernick was connected with a Montreal-Toronto liquor-smuggling syndicate. Later he switched to narcotics smuggling and worked with a syndicate that maintained its headquarters in Buffalo but serviced Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

All went well for a few years, and then suddenly Wernick began to show signs of strain and nervousness. He told his wife, "I'll never get into a car with anybody I don't know personally." According to the underworld grapevine, Wernick had plenty to worry about. He'd been negotiating a big deal with a rival dope king. Moreover, he'd collected \$50,000 for the Buffalo syndicate, but had decided to keep it all for himself.

WERNICK Wernick became careless or trusted his "friends" too much will probably never be determined. On the night of Jan. 15, 1945, he left his Toronto home, telling his wife he had some business to conduct downtown. He was last seen getting into an automobile on Dundas street.

Twelve days later his frozen body was discovered by civic workers in Etobicoke Township, on the outskirts of Toronto, as they drove a bulldozer through a snow bank. Four bullets were in his head and chest, and powder burns on his expensive dark blue suit. But the sturdy Wernick must have put up a battle. His face was badly bruised and beaten. When, perhaps, he pleaded for his life. His arms, clutched in his extended hands, were stiff and his legs stiff and cramped beneath his body, as though he had been shot for mercy. Police could do little but theorize that the man hired to do the job had no conscience of mercy. Wernick had tried a double-cross, and his Buffalo associates interpreted the disciplinary rules of the underworld to the final letter. Neither the death car nor the assailants were ever found.

The international flavor to the Wernick vengeance killing indicates, of course, that hoodlum justice knows no boundaries. The people of Windsor, whose city borders on Detroit, can testify to the rumble of gunfire and the sight of stained knives, particularly back in the era of U.S. prohibition, when warring gangs carried, and hi-jacked, loads of contraband liquor across the Detroit river. Those were the days of Detroit's infamous Purple Gang. As prohibition ended, some of the

miraculously emerged with only minor cuts, but gangland vengeance persisted for many years.



Hamilton police inspect Rocco Perri's car after an attempt to kill him by dynamite in 1938. He



When it was over she was crying with pain and rage. Her mother said: "Everything you get must be paid for, Helen, even money."

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The New-Fashioned Sort

In this South African tale, an ancient lesson teaches a modern girl how to grow up

SOMETIMES when she made bread Francina told thought of all the leaves she had made in her life. For now she was a week for thirty years. Piled upon the shelves were the big stones, make a big bill. One big enough for the children to climb on. No, not the children any more. One was dead and the other grown up and married.

She thought of all the bread that had been made by women in the world. The mountains of it. She thought of what her mother had said about making bread. About love going into the kneading. Bread, she said, is like a woman. It has life in the living yeast — the hops, the sour dough, the potato water, all have something living in them. Watch it rise, my girl, she'd said, and see the life swelling in it as it does in a woman, as it will in you one day. Ja, she said, a man is rich who has bread enough. Ma was one of the old-fashioned sort and Francina had been brought up that way.

She thought of the Lord Jesus plucking the ripe ears of wheat on the Sabbath, and of the holy bread of Sacrament. She thought of a girl she'd once had who worked for her, and who'd said she liked to make bread. It was the only way she ever got her nails clean. *Meggie*, that one had not lasted long. But bread was a mystic thing: its baking smell brought water into the mouth; one could not live without it. But before that there was the mother earth. Tilled by the husbandman with his patient span of oxen, and rain that watered it, and the white miller who ground it between great flat stones. And finally those who ate it — rosy-faced children, brown men with hoary heads.

All this her mother had taught her. All this she had tried to pass on to people who were old-fashioned and who couldn't see the gold and the good and the good old ways. Today they bought bread from the

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store. They no longer loved the bees and the flowers, and the bees that God had put on the earth. They no longer loved their work. They no longer made their own bread. They were new people — strangers on the face of the earth, living by machines and afraid of all that was real. Even her own daughter, Helena, was like that. A modern woman, as if women weren't women any more but a new invention. Well, they were, in a way. In the old days women had saved money, had made homes out of nothing with their bare hands and their husband's help. Now they were spending machines — buying things, a little at a time, buying "on time," as they called it — on the installment plan. But you couldn't buy time, you couldn't buy tomorrow, and what it might bring forth. That was what she had told Helena when she came with a story of her debts.

"And why did Jacob let you?" she'd asked. "Jacob never knew. He does not know yet. That is why I am here."

Helena was in the next room now, reading a film magazine she'd brought with her. She was as pretty as anyone in it, which was surprising, considering Francina's own looks and her husband's. Fiet had been no beauty. Strong, yes; a fine big man, yes; a good man, yes. But there was no getting away from it, her pa had been a big, wonderful, ugly man. And Helena was like an angel out of a Christmas card — she was white and gold, with a body that no one but a painter could paint and a soul that no one but a poet could think that. Did Helena mind pictures of herself, in a half-piece bathing suit, taken on the beach?

When she'd competed like that for a prize. And Jacob had applauded her. Made him proud, she said.

That was a strange thing, and a new thing, for a girl to wish to be stared at. But there, that was the new way; and where did it get you except home, back to the farm to see if you could borrow some of your old mother's savings?

She covered the bread with a blanket and put it by the stove to rise. No draughts, she thought. Draughts are death to both babies and bread. Helena would be different if she had a baby. That'd take the fleshiness out of her. Her Dad always said with his horses, if he had a difficult mare to handle, "I'll breed her, Francina. With a foal running at her side she'll be different." And they were, too. That's what'd cure Helena. She laughed. That was Nature's cure for pretty, flighty women.

IT WAS part of the strange design of life that was with the next, but when you saved them together they made a fine thing. Ja, a girl's prettiness brought her into the arms of a man, and the arms of every man brought the baby along. In the arms of every man was an invisible baby, but the pretty young things that tripped over the ground like deer and stared with big eyes back over their shoulders as they ran did not know it. God did not mean them to know it. That was what Helena thought only old people sitting on the edge of their lives, as if it was a cliff, could understand. Ja, before you fell off the edge you could perceive many things.

She went back to her daughter in the next room. "I'll give you the money," she said.

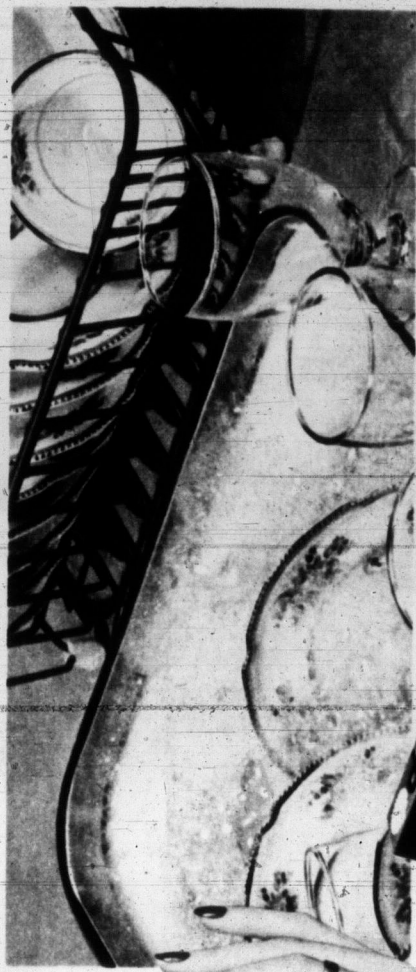
"Not give, Ma, just lend."

"Give, Helena, for how will I get it back? Either you'll not pay it or you'll save it out of your house-keeping money, taking (Continued on Page 29)

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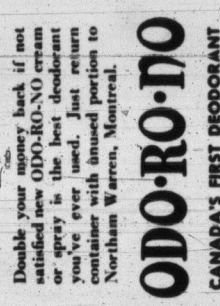
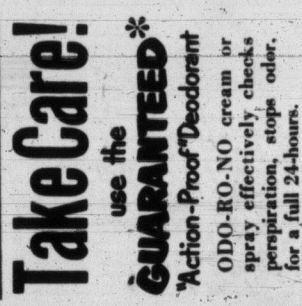
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Lemon juice is used in the rich pastry of these juicy three-fruit tarts.

IT'S TIME FOR FRESH FRUIT TARTS

A mixture of strawberries, pineapple and rhubarb is a delicious filling

IT'S THE TIME of year when strawberries are large and luscious and are served in everything from shortcake to lemonade. When buying strawberries, the wise woman will choose them for firmness and color and keep an eye out for white, green or darkened tips, which suggest a bad buy.

Here is a recipe for a strawberry-pineapple-rhubarb tart which puts these good tastes together in one mixture. A tip for rhubarb-and-strawberry pie or other fruit pies is to sprinkle a thin layer of quick tapioca over the bottom of the unbaked pastry shell before adding the fruit. Or, combine tapioca with sugar and put part of this mixture over the bottom pastry and the remainder with the fruit. Use about 1½ tablespoons of tapioca for an eight- or nine-inch pie.

JUNE TARTS

1½ cups flour 3 tbsp. shortening
¼ tsp. salt 2 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup butter About ¼ cup ice water
SIFT the dry ingredients. Cut in the butter and shortening.

COMBINE lemon juice and ice water and add just enough to bind the ingredients together.

TURN on to floured board and roll thin. CUT into circles and fit into the backs of muffin tins. Prick with a fork and bake for 15 minutes in 425° F. oven, until a delicate brown. Cool and fill with the following:

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3 cups diced rhubarb 1 cup strawberries, sliced
¼ cup water (scent) 1 cup fresh pineapple, diced
1 cup sugar

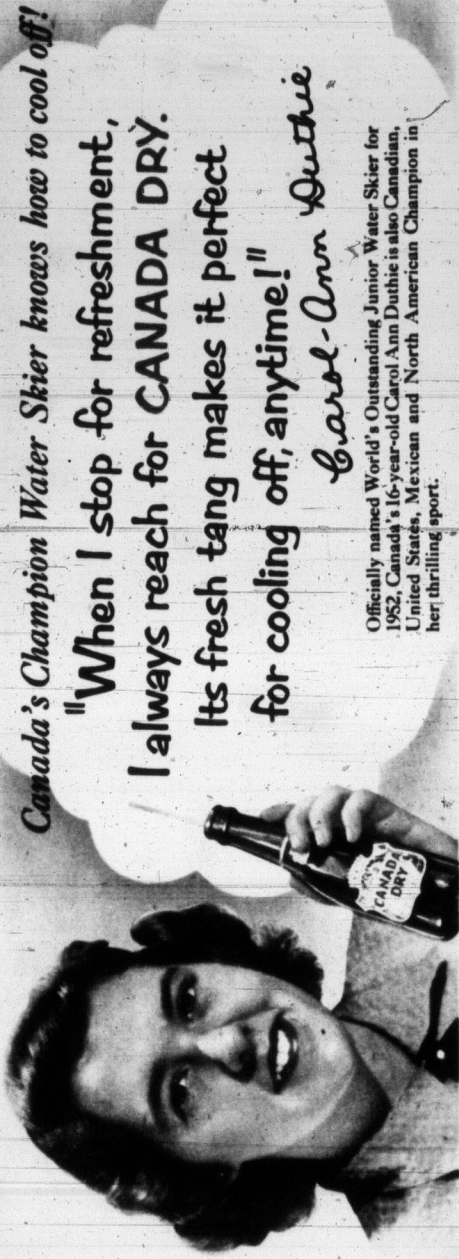
WASH and dice the rhubarb. Cover with sugar and add just sufficient water to keep from scorching.

COOK until thick. Remove from fire and fold in the sliced strawberries and the drained pineapple cubes, which have been sweetened slightly.

POUR into the baked shells and garnish with slices of fresh strawberries.

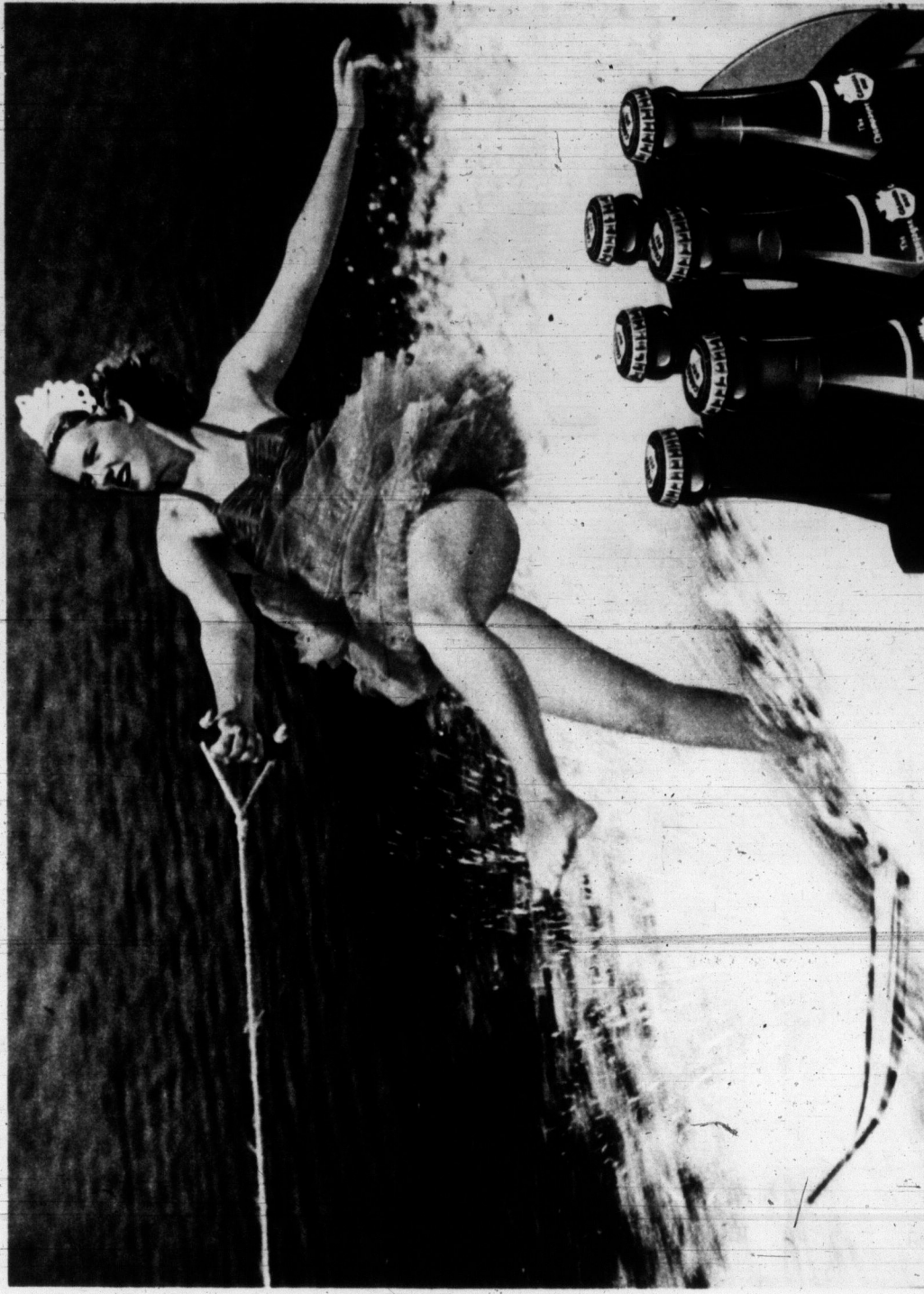
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said she was modern. She's changed. *Ja Magit*, she's an old-fashioned sort of woman. We're going to have a baby. And we're going to live in the country," he said, "and have hens and cows and a garden and bees and flowers."

"Jacob," she said, "you are a good boy but very old-fashioned. It's a very old-fashioned thing for a man and a woman to have a child, for that's something you cannot buy on time. Not a child, not happiness." She laughed.

"What are you laughing at?" Jacob said.

"I was remembering something her father said about horses. About a mare with a foal at foot."

"I don't see what it has to do with us," Jacob said.

"No, you wouldn't, but I do, because, you see, I am a simple old country woman and I know animals and girls. I know that nothing will quiet a flighty one like a baby."

"She's quieter," he said.

"You see," she said.

"I see that something has happened that I do not understand."

"If I tell you, will you promise never to say a word?"

"I promise, Ma."

"Well," she said, "when she came I whipped her."

"Why?"

"Because she needed it. Did you go to dine at a lunch counter about three months ago?" she asked. "And then so to the movies?"

"Ja," he said, "and I always wondered why."

"That was why," she said. "Not that I can recommend beating my daughter, but as a last resort it is worth thinking of. Women should not be beaten, but girls..."

"I do not think Helena is a girl any more."

"No," she said, "she is a woman now and you are a man."

A baby. And they would live in the country. She'd give them some sittings of eggs and cuttings of plants — she'd teach her to make bread — the things that went on forever, one woman teaching another the things that had been taught to her, passing on knowledge, passing on life.

Two yeast cakes, two teaspoons of sugar, of salt and of butter. One cup of milk. That was what she'd tell Helena. It would be best to write it down.



"At the age of eight months, Queen Elizabeth could sit up alone . . . that was when I took this portrait. The Queen Mother, then Duchess of York, and Nurse Knight brought the baby Princess to my studio. I played a tin whistle to the tune of a gramophone record. The Duchess smiled. Suddenly Elizabeth looked at me with the faintest suggestion of a smile. Click! I had the picture."



"On the July afternoon in 1928 when I made this portrait Elizabeth was two years and three months old, and had just coined the name everyone in the Royal household was to use from then on—Lilibet. After I took several pictures of the little girl, she quite spontaneously put a cushion on the floor, lay on it and put her chin in her hands. 'Take me!' she commanded, laughing. So I did."

I PHOTOGRAPHED THE QUEEN

Marcus Adams tells how he took some of his famous portraits of the young Elizabeth

MARCUS ADAMS is a British photographer who has been taking children's portraits for 40 years. He started photographing Queen Elizabeth when she was just a baby, and his collection of her pictures is world famous.

These are some of his portraits of the Queen which Adams likes best. With each of the pictures he has memories of Elizabeth's naturalness and simplicity as a child when she went to his London studio to sit for him. "She was," he says, "the most observant of all the subjects I have ever entertained in my studio. Every time she arrived she would glance round and comment: 'That's new. So is that.' No and then she would say: 'Oh, have you still kept the crystal watch?' or 'Where is the little rabbit that grandpa liked?'"

The photo at the right, above, was taken on a day when "Lilibet" had just found out about cameras and decided she was going to be the photographer. "The camera piqued her curiosity," explains Adams. "When she was seated behind it to have a look and happened to see her mother's image upside down she gurgled with laughter. Then the fun started. 'You too!' she exclaimed to me. I posed in front. Elizabeth's head disappeared inside the camera and a muffled chuckle was heard. Then she said she wanted to see her mother and myself upside down together. 'Put your heads closer! I can't see you!' the little Princess laughed. After that it was easy to get her to take her turn in front of the camera."

Of the day when Adams took the large picture on page 17, when the Queen was 15, he says: "The Princess was now a young person of charm and dignity. She had a gay, gentle sense of humor. I asked her, 'When do I have to address you with your full title—Your Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth?' She smiled and answered, 'I will let you know.'"



"From babyhood to adult life a profile changes enormously, and the Princess's profile at this age (three years, three months) showed a strong resemblance to the late Queen Mary's features. I felt it should be recorded. Note the hair, which had begun to assume a delightful contour. Elizabeth was in fine spirits that day."



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"The Princess was four, and wore a splendid silk frock. When she saw a stuffed parrot I had in the studio, she asked to be photographed with it in her arms. The picture became a Newfoundland six-cent stamp, the first portrait of the Princess used on any stamp, and it has since become a collector's item."

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bread out of poor Jacob's mouth to do it. No, I will give it. And I expect if you want more I'll give it too. Ja, I'll give it again because you are my daughter, but I'll tell you now, I give you warning that next time before you get it you'll get a good hiding."

Helena laughed.

"You won't laugh, my girl. And now I want to know how you live—how do you manage your affairs?"

"But what about for this, and so much for that. The furniture, the fridge, the radio?"

"Well, Ma, then I spent too much. I saw things I wanted. And then . . . I want to know about these things you have and that are not paid for. That to me is a wonderful thing. When we bought things we saved, and then we took our money and we bought it."

"That was the old-fashioned way. No one does that now. 'So today you are spending money you have not got. Money that must be earned in time that has not yet come.' 'I suppose so,' Helena said. 'But if we didn't, we'd be poor.'"

"Maggit, poor. No man who is not in debt is poor. What a lovely thing she was. Like a golden flower, as graceful as a leaf waving in the wind. But she acted as if she'd had something to do with it, as if the world owed her something because God had made her beautiful. As if because she was made like that, with a face like an angel, legs like a deer and a body that looked like an hourglass that has been stretched and softened so that it swayed like a reed, she should have everything. That was what town life did for you. In the country a girl hardly knew if she was pretty or not."

WHEN Helena had gone, Francina wondered what Jacob thought of it all. Jacob Fourie was a commercial traveller and, according to reports, did right well for himself. But still she wondered.

She was still wondering a month later when he came in to tell her nothing. That was a matter about the money she'd dropped in to see her. He did drop in like that, two or three times a year, on his rounds in the country. He had on a new suit and his car shone like a beetle in the sunlight.

"Ja, I would like coffee," he said as he booked round the room. Then he said, "Helena is a wonderful wife. So modern and full of life and ideas."

"Ideas about spending money, Jacob," she said.

"Well, he said, 'Isn't that what money's for? But all the same it's strange . . ."

"Strange? . . . coming from a home like this . . . Not that it's not a good home. But no light, no fridge, no radio, no hot water. And a wood-burning range . . ."

"You are a good but simple boy," she said. "You know nothing."

"I do very well," he said. "Very well indeed. Next year I may be sales manager."

"And you will be happier?"

"I shall make more money."

"Spending it on what?"

"Buy things."

"Ja, many things. A fur coat for Helena, a cocktail table for the lounge. Many things," he said.

"And in them you will find happiness?"

"I am happy," he said.

"Ja, you are happy," she said. "But if you always want things you are not really happy. I am happy because I want what I want and want no more. My house, my garden, my poultry and my cow. Happiness, Jacob," she said, "lies in what you do not want. And now I must bake bread again."

"In town you would not have to bake bread," he said.

"Jacob," she said, "in Heaven. I will not have to bake bread either, but I am in no haste to go."

A good and stupid boy, and no matter what he made it would never be enough for the pair of them. Helena modern. Ja, she was a modern young woman, but a woman for all that, or would be when she stopped being a little girl.

IT WAS two months before Helena came again. She came on the morning train and walked up from the station. She said she had come for figs. She'd always loved green figs. But there were plenty of them on the market and she'd not have come this far for them. No, her mother thought, she's come for the same things.

Helena said, "You'll lend me a basket, won't you?"

"Ja," she said.

She watched the girl pick the fruit. She did not pick with any enthusiasm. Helena had never been much good at fooling anyone. She fooled Jacob, but that wouldn't be hard to do.

Helena came in and sat down.

"You look worried," her mother said.

"I am."

"What about?"

"The same thing. I only have one worry."

"Money."

"Ja, money. It just slips through your fingers. One minute you have it and next you haven't."

"It never slipped through mine." Her mother looked at her own hands. They were too strong for anything to slip through but perhaps if you kept your hands soft and slippery with lotions and had red nails it was different. Such hands could grasp; they could not hold.

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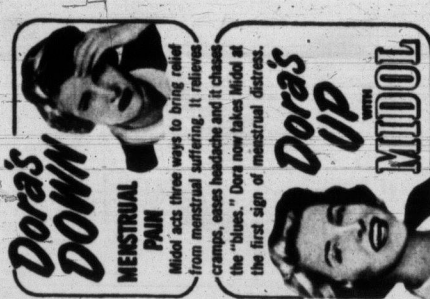
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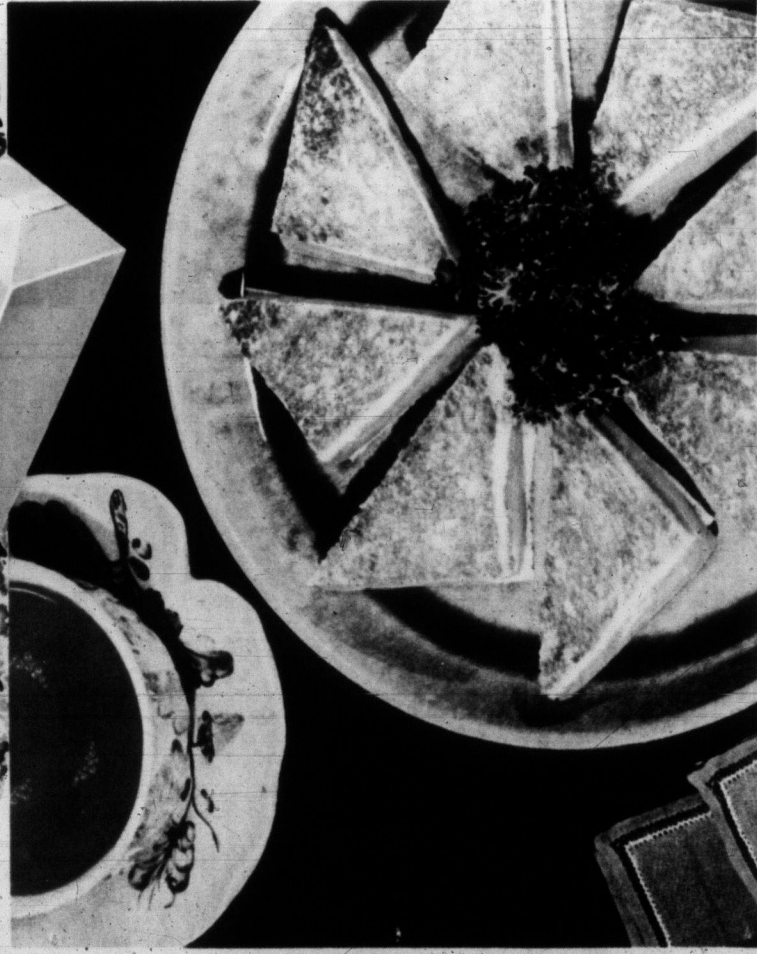
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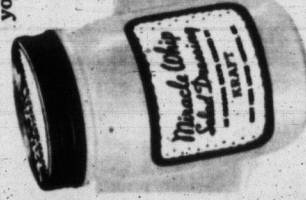


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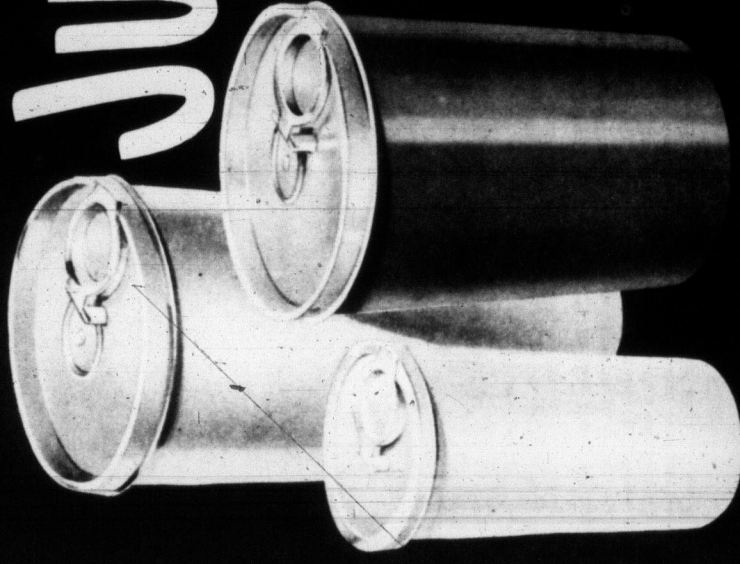
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"One day in the summer of 1931, the five-year-old Princess came to my studio and changed into a pretty white frilly frock. I did not need to pose her. When she felt she had assumed the right attitude she said, 'Take it now.' At this time she began to take an interest in drawing, so I gave her a sketching block. Soon after I was rewarded with a number of pencil lines and shapes and an impressive but not too-flattering sketch she did of me."

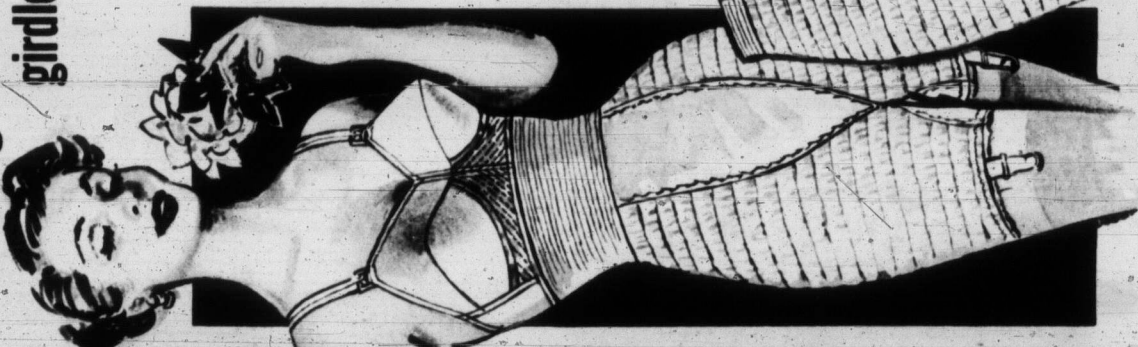


"Elizabeth was six when she came for this sitting with the late King George. Princess Margaret was with them, and Elizabeth showed a touching sense of responsibility toward her young sister. When the future Queen picked up a toy she turned to Margaret and said, 'It's your turn to have it now,' and handed it to her. Elizabeth always handled the toys I kept in the studio with affectionate respect, and usually the simplest playthings pleased her most."

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NEXT week on the evening before Dominion Day visitors to Fort Henry, at Kingston, Ont., will see a military tattoo which will contrast today's army drill with that of a century ago. Included in the special show at the old fortress, once the citadel of Upper Canada, will be a changing-of-the-guard ceremony carried out both by personnel of Eastern Ontario Army Headquarters, in modern uniform, and by men of the Fort Henry Guard in the uniform of the British Army of the 1860s.

The proclamation of July 1, 1867, which united the provinces of our country into a Dominion will be read at the tattoo. Today Fort Henry is one of Canada's leading tourist attractions, operated by the province's Department of Highways. Built originally as a bastion against possible attack from the United States, by way of Lake Ontario and the upper St. Lawrence, it now welcomes annually a huge Yankee invasion.

When the United States declared war against Great Britain in 1812, Kingston had practically no defence except a small garrison in barracks. Point Henry overlooked the eastern approaches and the important British naval dockyard, and it was here in 1813 that the first fortifications were begun. From year to year the defences were strengthened, and by 1860 Fort Henry was the strongest military post west of Quebec.

Between 1822 and 1836 the existing fort was torn down and a new and more extensive one built. In it British troops were garrisoned until about 1870, and native Canadian troops most of the time from that year

forces under William Lyon Mackenzie in the 1837 Rebellion. When the rebel march against Toronto failed, Montgomery's tavern was burned and he was sentenced to hang. Taken to Fort Henry and imprisoned in a newly-completed part of the fort, Montgomery hurled this challenge at his captors: "You think you can send me to the gallows, but I tell you that when you are all frizzling with the Devil, I shall be keeping tavern on Yonge street."

The four-foot thick walls of Montgomery's prison seemed to make escape an impossibility. But the mortar in them was not completely set, and he and some of his companions managed to remove it and make their escape from the fort, across the St. Lawrence to Watertown, N.Y., and sanctuary with the Americans.

Montgomery had broken a leg in the getaway. But he lived to receive a pardon in 1843, and he made good his challenge by running a new tavern on Yonge street (which he bought with compensation money received under the terms of the Rebellion Losses Act) until he died, at the age of 96.

EACH year since the fort's restoration in 1938, it has thousands of visitors (last year 126,730 during the four-month operating season). Its military museum is Canada's finest. Some of the rooms have been furnished just as they were when occupied by British soldiers. Guides who are occupied by tours are mainly university students, and are known as "Fort Henry Guards." Dressed in uniforms of the old imperial troops (see WEEKEND's cover), they are trained to

Built to stave off a Yankee invasion, this citadel at Kingston now welcomes U.S. visitors by the thousands

By Doyle Klyn
WEEKEND Staff Writer

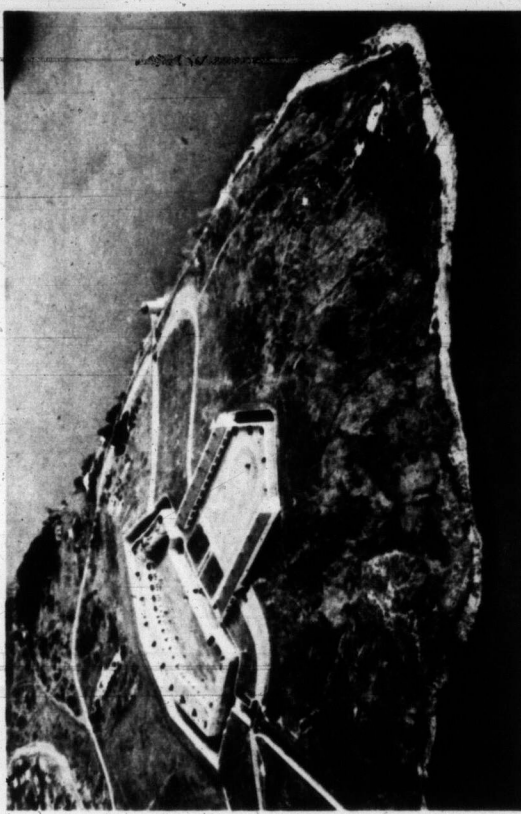
until 1890. It was used as a quarantine headquarters during Kingston's smallpox epidemic of 1904, and as an internment camp for enemy aliens in Canada during World War I, and German prisoners of war during World War II.

FROM the turn of the century, the fort had been allowed to fall into dilapidated condition. By the early 1930s much of it was just a great crumbling ruin, and the Federal and Ontario governments decided to co-operate on a restoration project. The work was completed in 1938, with walls and buildings rebuilt as they were almost 100 years before. When it was officially opened, Canada's then prime minister, Mackenzie King, dedicated it as a historical site and as a symbol of peace between Canada and her neighbor to the south.

The fort, although never actually under attack, is associated with a number of colorful incidents. One of its political prisoners was John Montgomery, who had kept the Yonge street tavern just outside Toronto which was headquarters for rebel

carry out foot and arm drill of a century ago. The old drawbridge operates as it did then, every gun is in working condition, and Fort Henry is the only place in the world where muzzle-loading 24-pounder long guns are fired with the exact drill and equipment laid down in artillery textbooks of that period. Visitors may take night tours by the light of old candle lanterns; have themselves locked up in the stocks to experience that type of punishment; see bread baked in ancient ovens just as it was in the middle 1800s; watch the restoration or reproduction of leather equipment for the guards in the leather shop similar to the one in the original fort.

Comment cards are placed about the site, and last year the fort's director, Ronald L. Way, had 5,000 returned to his office. Way, who believes that the best method of understanding and appreciating the history of Canada is by a visual approach, says that one of the comment cards summed up the entire 5,000. Written by a 10-year-old boy from Michigan, it said: "I like Fort Henry. I like it because it is a living museum."



Aerial view shows how the old Upper Canada citadel was restored in 1938.

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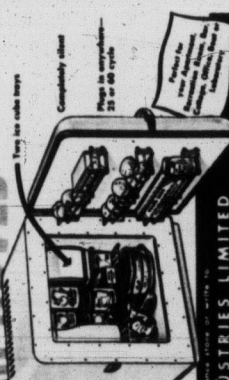
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View of the Royal Military College of Canada, taken from Fort Henry, shows
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OLD FORT HENRY



Firing of muzzle-loading guns is carried out by Fort Henry Guard, in uniforms
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1/2 cup Quick-Mix Jewel
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder

Group II
2 eggs
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup heavy cream

Place new Jewel in bowl. Sift 1/2 cup sugar, sugar, baking powder
and milk into bowl. Add vanilla and 1/2 cup of the burnt sugar syrup
and milk. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, or by
hand, using 150 strokes per minute. Keep batter scraped from sides
and bottom of bowl. Scrape bowl and beaters. Add Group II. Beat for
additional 2 minutes. Divide batter into two 8" wax-paper-lined cake
pans. Bake at 375° F., for about 25 minutes.

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1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup heavy cream

Combine milk and flour in a saucepan by adding milk to flour,
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Cool. Cream Jewel, butter, icing sugar and extract until
light and fluffy. Add milk and cream, creaming constantly.
Chill if necessary. Frost the cake.
Place brown sugar in skillet and melt over low heat,
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until crumbled. Sprinkle on top of cake frosting. Swift
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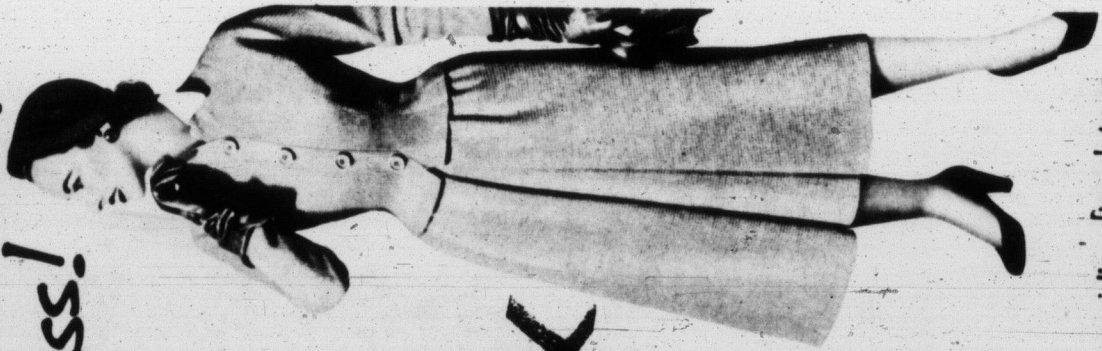
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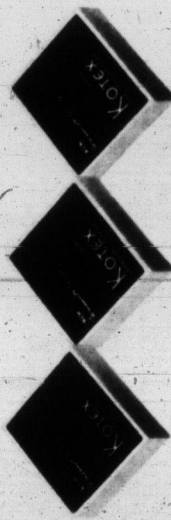
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I Photographed The Queen (Concluded)



"There comes a time when the child adopts the first sophisticated pose. It happened to Princess Elizabeth when she came to my studio one day in November, 1934. Eight and a half years old, she wore a coffee-colored organdie dress, and seemed more conscious of being photographed than before. She was amused by my antics and smiled as readily as ever, but in repose her eyes were thoughtful and her face had a dignified expression."



"I'll never forget the day in 1939 when I went to Buckingham Palace and put a biscuit on the late King's shoe. I made this portrait of Elizabeth that day, when she was 13. Before the sittings started my son Gilbert and myself were given biscuits and coffee. When the Royal Family appeared for a group picture I quickly placed an unfinished biscuit in my pocket. Elizabeth's pet corgi dog wouldn't keep still, so I pulled out the biscuit and put it on the King's shoe. 'What's this?' he asked. 'It's all right,' it came from Buckingham Palace," I replied, and he laughed."

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From Turofsky file of Toronto Leaf action pictures comes this one illustrating the furious strain as Bill Jennings dash-leaps for ball to beat a Royal.

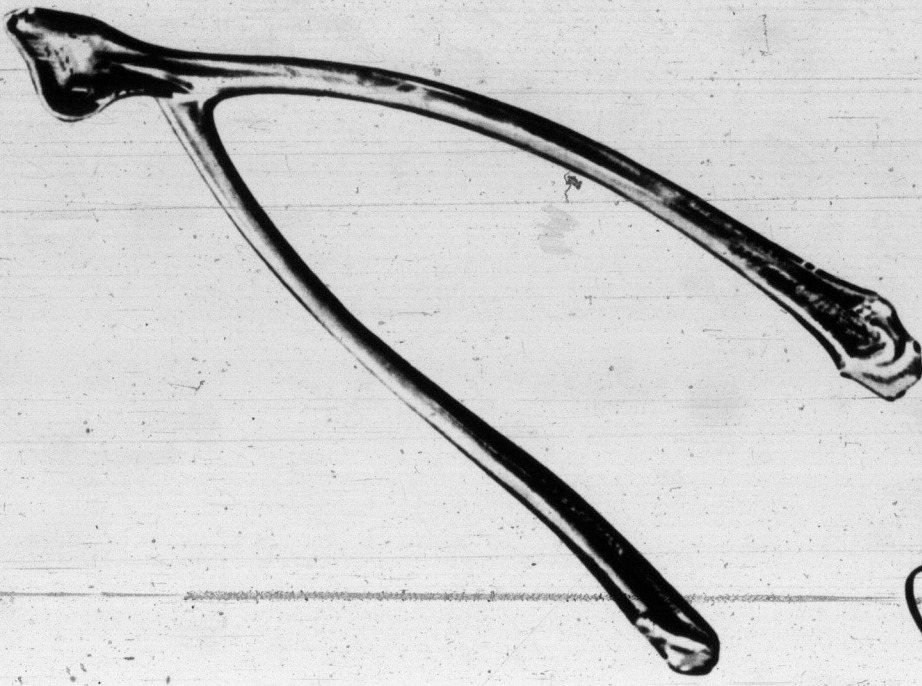


Collisions while fly-chasing spell serious danger—as in 1949 when Yankees' Berra (8) and Krychski met in chasing a pop. Berra had 10 injuries that year.



And where do you see more violent physical contact than such moments at the plate? True, it's common in football but participants are usually "set."

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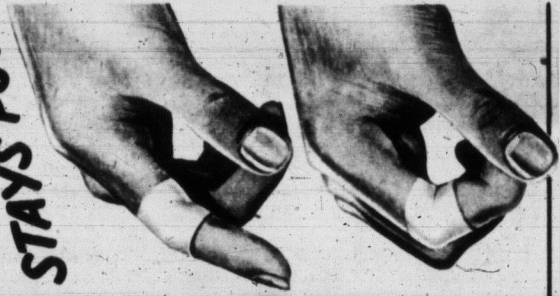
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Andy O'Brien Says

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Thus began the word battle and when, a hundred or so miles later, the smoke cleared, I was amazed to hear myself agreeing with Harvey. Of course, he was qualified for the role of expert on three counts: (a) as one of the world's two best hockey defencemen, (b) as a former Big Five football player in Montreal, and (c) as a former Class C baseballer with Ottawa in the Border League.

"Think of yourself being a triple," he suggested, "then sprinting like mad around first, around second and ending in a headlong slide on the hard ground into third. For strain and punishment, few sports have anything to compare with that."

"Watch, too, the spilt collisions at second in breaking up a double play or at the plate when a catcher blocks off a runner or in the outfield when two fly chasers collide . . ."

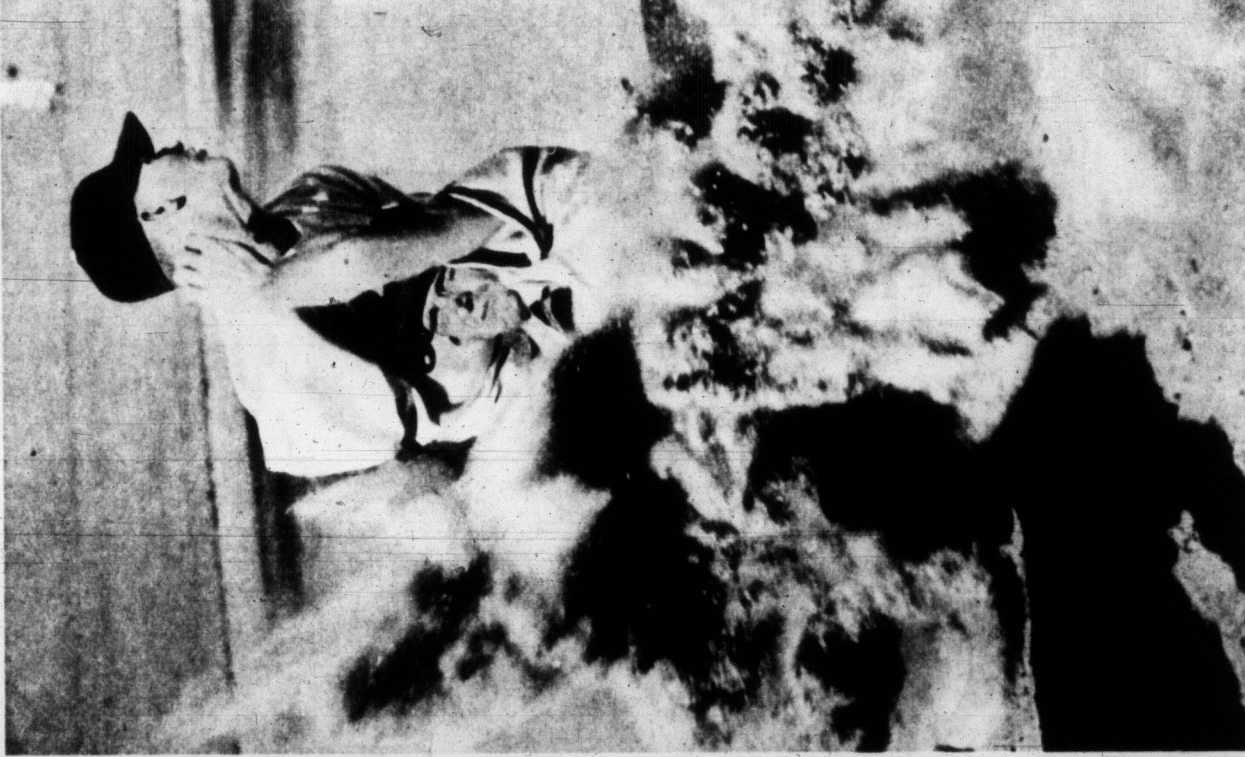
Just the other day in the States, a schoolboy was killed in such a collision. Unlike most other sports, collisions in baseball usually aren't "set" for the split second of contact. Nor are they padded like football or hockey.

As for "hospitality," records over a single season I doubt if you'd ever find anything in football to touch that compiled by the New York Yankees of 1949 while en route to the pennant and World Series triumph over the Dodgers. Actually, the Yanks had 71 casualties that season. Three of their big guns—Dwight Gooden, Henry and Berra—played in only 17 games together.

A PRIL 19, the day after opening day, found Yankees with D-Magno sidelined by that bad heel. Berra was laid up with the gripper. Keller had pulled a side muscle. Fortenfield had a pulled arm muscle. Then an ailing neck. Then a fever. The next day saw St. Louis again a hand. Berra struck by a pitch. Silvers hit in the head by a foul ball and Russo out with a cold. Before the end of April, Berra ran into three more accidents—a collision at first, a badly bruised arm from a foul tip, and a spilt leg.

May started with a bang: the first day saw Byrne in hospital with sinus trouble. Twelve others (including all the way down from Warhol being hit on the head by a bat) followed that lead. Another dozen, including Russo's concussion, were registered in June. Nine, including a broken leg by Hank, rich, happened in July. August saw 17, including Berra's fractured thumb. Six, including Hank's being "overrun" in September.

The "beastly" menace is always present, some years ago which proved that Walter Johnson's faster fast ball actually travelled faster than a bullet. Realizing how many deaths and concussions have occurred, few pitchers ever throw a deliberate "bean ball," but frequently a pitch meant to "dust off" a batter crowding the plate "takes off" and actually jumps sideways. John Collins, the former Boston Braves great, was a notable victim the season he was



Action at third! That ground is really hard and the expression on slider's face indicates same as Montreal Royals' Don Hoak tags him at end of spring.



"Here is the last of my memories, a portrait of Queen Elizabeth aged 15, made at Windsor Castle during the war, in a large room overlooking the park. Elizabeth and Princess Margaret filled in the odd moments during the sittings by piecing together a huge jig-saw puzzle. Then, suddenly, Elizabeth crossed to the other side of the room and sat on a table edge. Her corgi jumped up beside her. Here's the picture."



In college rooms at Oxford, five of this year's crop of Canadian Rhodes scholars have afternoon tea in the traditional earthenware mugs. Left to right: James Midwinter, Lethbridge, Alta.; Ian Macdonald, Toronto; James Taylor, Hamilton; Murray Tolmie, Halifax; George Story, St. John's, Nfld.

LEGACY OF LEARNING

A GROUP of men drawn from a variety of races and occupations will meet in the university town of Oxford on Monday. The seemingly ill-assorted lot will include Canadians, Jamaicans, East Africans, British, Americans, Germans. All the Commonwealth countries and many of the colonies will be represented.

In politics they will span the scale from Republicans and Conservatives to Socialists and possibly a Communist or two.

In common they will have one thing. All will have had a free Oxford education paid by the estate of Cecil Rhodes. They will be on hand to mark the 50th anniversary of the unique Rhodes Trust and the centenary of the birth of the unusual man whose will established it.

The assembled Rhodes scholars will ponder whether Rhodes would have second thoughts about the will he made, were he able to pay them a "ghostly" visit. If he were to examine only the 471 Canadian products of the Rhodes Scholarship, he might have



Cecil Rhodes

By Robert McKeown
WEEKEND Staff Writer

There are such political figures as the federal minister of fisheries, James Sinclair, and his Conservative opponents, James M. Macdonnell (Toronto-Greenwood), David Fulton (Kamloops) and William J. Browne (St. John's West).

Rhodes, the fifth child of an English country vicar's family of 10 boys and two girls, made a fortune in a hurry from South African diamonds and gold.

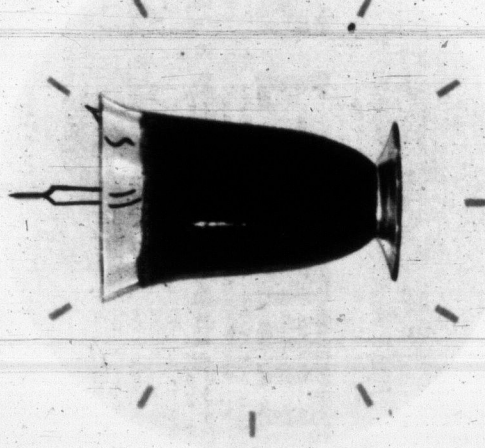
his will. At 37 he was prime minister of Cape Colony. At 49 he died of a heart attack.

He died one of the world's wealthiest men. The annual income from his estate, £1,000,000 at his death, has grown to more than £2,000,000. What now make up the Rhodes holdings is a secret that few share.

HIS will, which kept fixed through several revisions its original purpose of extending the British Empire, laid down the controversial regulations governing the selection of Rhodes scholars. They were to combine good intellect, athletic ability, high moral character and leadership. Cynically he observed in later days that these were the qualities of "amalgams, brutality, unctuous rectitude and tact."

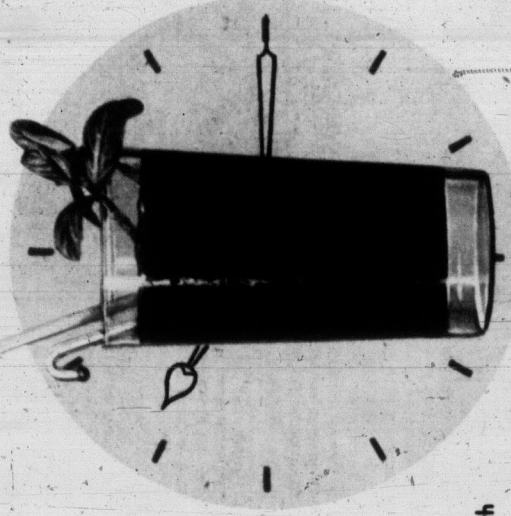
Col. Bertie McCormick's Chicago Tribune, which frequently takes up cudgels against the Rhodes legacies, has charged that his purpose was to establish world domination of the British Empire. It attributes to the Rhodes influence, among other things, the United Nations, Lend-Lease and mutual defence assistance.

The Tribune has suggested that American Rhodes scholars should be fingerprinted as British agents. The ultimate aim, it declares, is the restoration of the U.S. to the British Empire.



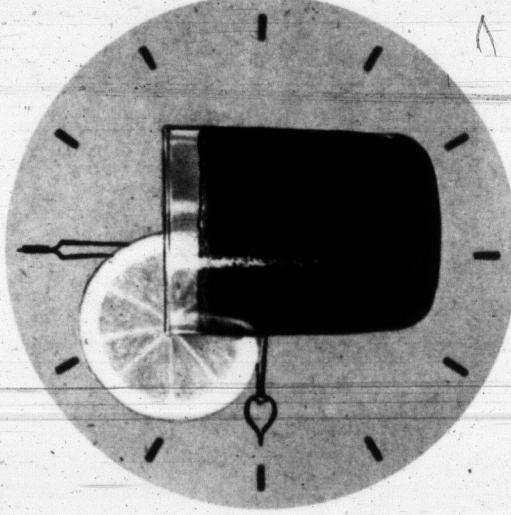
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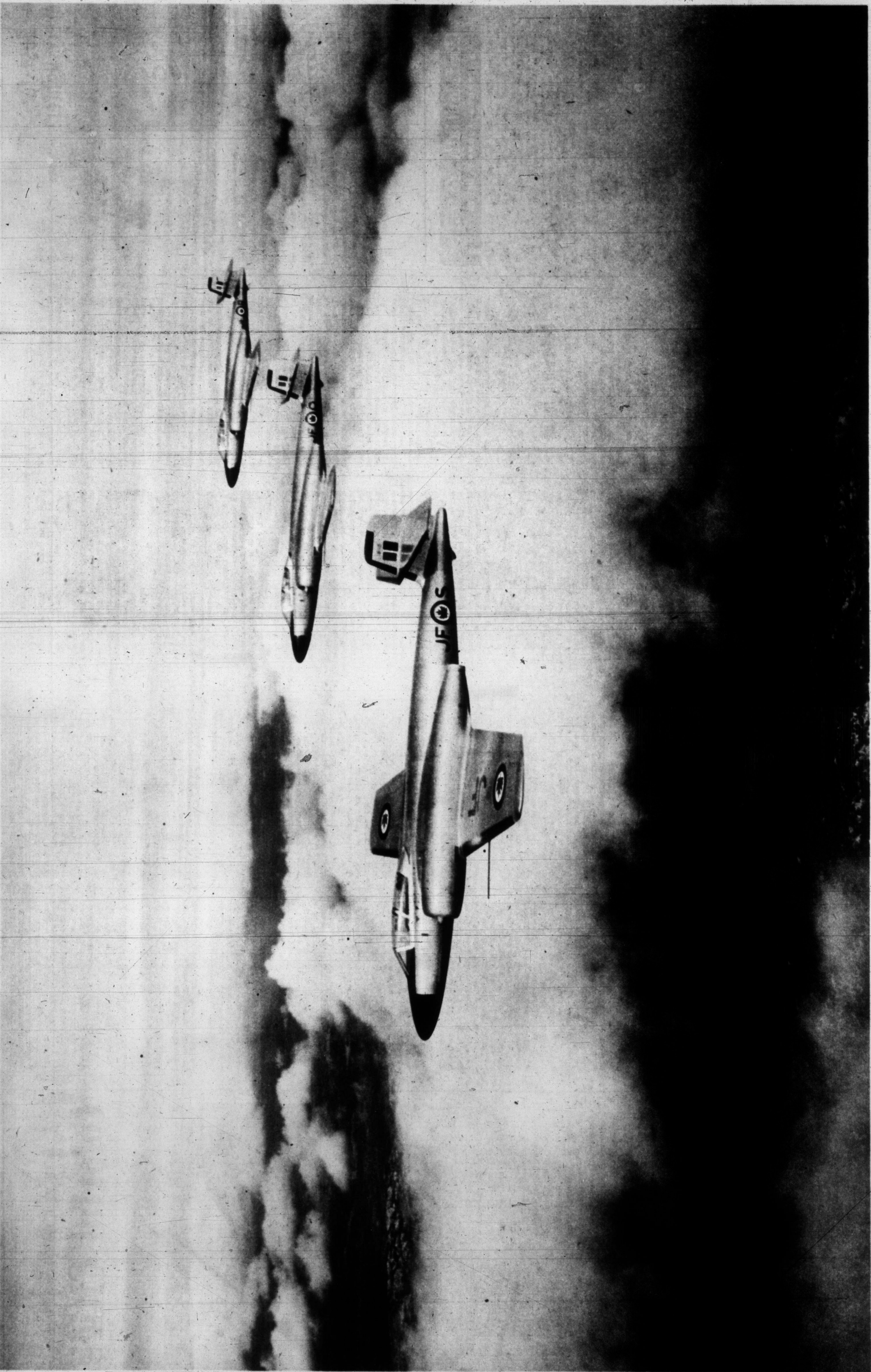
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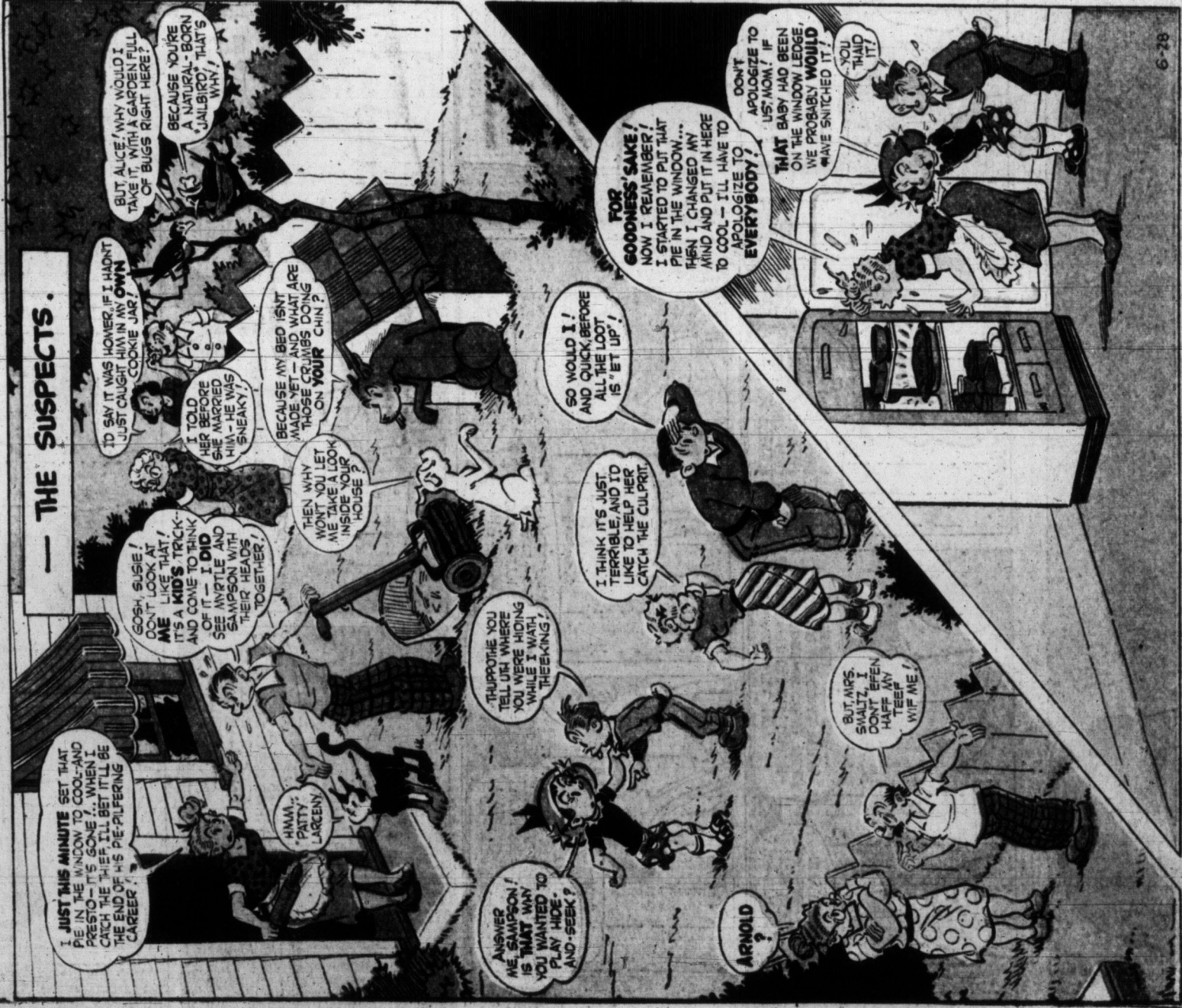
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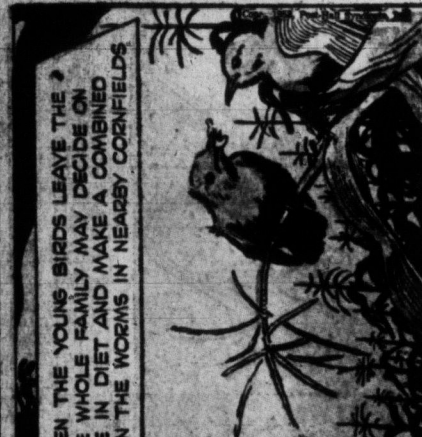
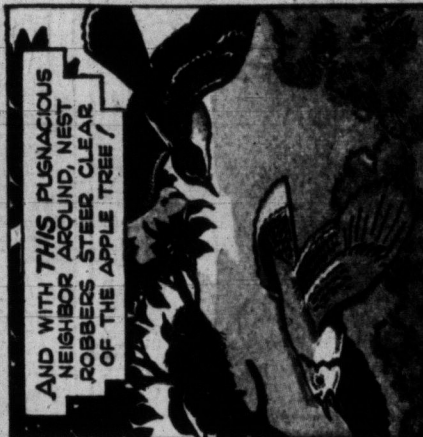
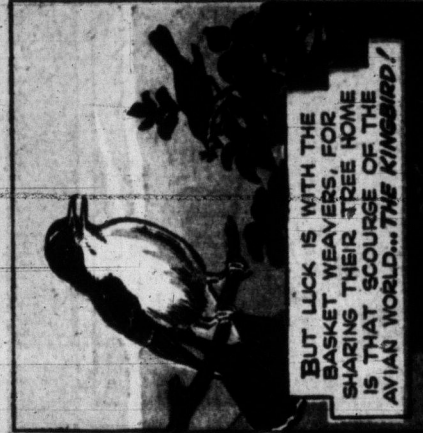
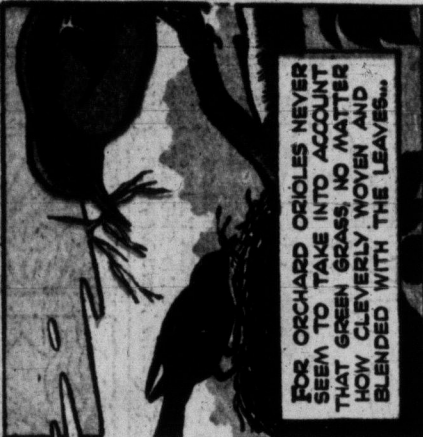
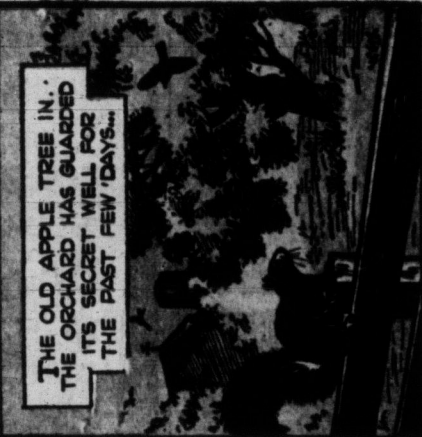
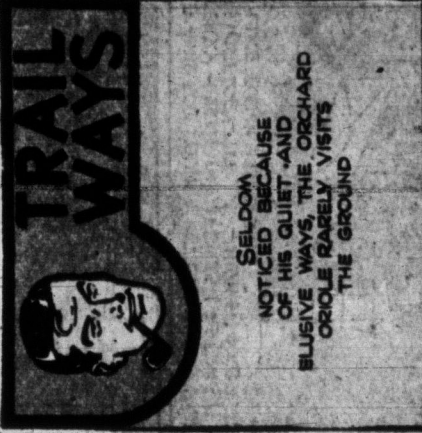
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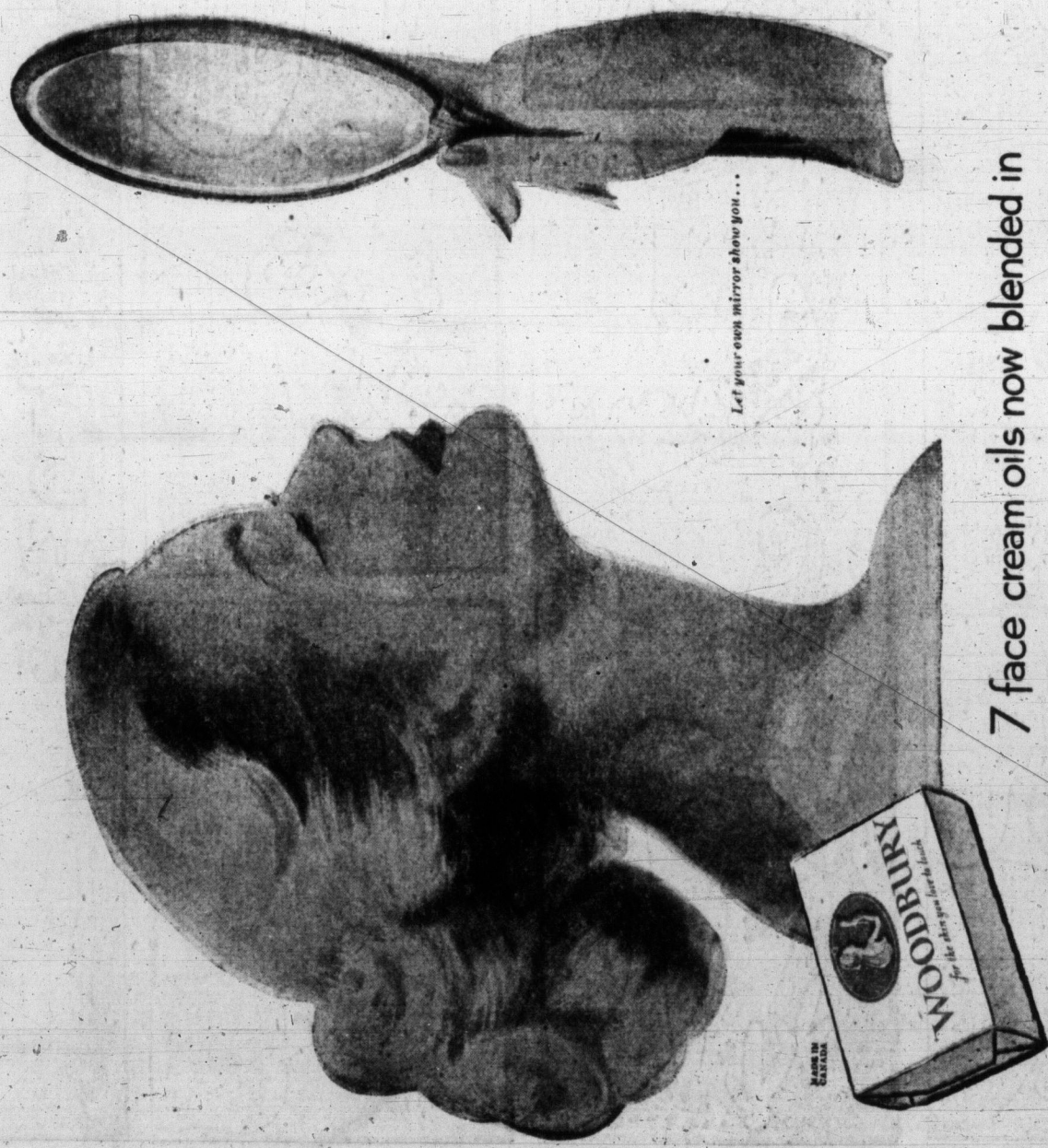
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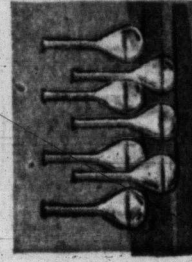




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THE SWORD AND THE ROSE

BEWARE THAT KING HENRY'S SISTER, THE IMPETUOUS MARY TUDOR, WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS APPOINTMENT TO THE KING'S GUARDS, CHARLES BRACKEN, GENTLEMAN ADVENTURER, MEETS HIS FRIEND, CASKODEN ...

BY JOE, YOU BRANDON, A MONKEY IN A RED SUIT, WITH A MESSAGE FROM THE QUEEN TO PRINCESS MARY.

I FEEL MORE LIKE A MONKEY IN A RED SUIT, WITH A MESSAGE FROM THE QUEEN TO PRINCESS MARY.

WE, GUARDSMEN, KNOW BETTER THAN TO LOOK ABOVE US!

A VIRTUAL STRANGER TO THE WINDY CASTLE, THE NEW GUARDSMAN FINALLY FINDS A GROUP IN A LOWER GARDEN ...

OH! OH!

WHICH IS THE PRINCESS...?

THE ARTFUL MARY DECIDES TO TEST THE METTLE OF THE NEW GUARDSMAN...

IS THE PRINCESS MARY OF SO LITTLE CONSEQUENCE THAT SHE'S NOT KNOWN TO A MIGHTY CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD...?

LADIES, HAVE I THE HONOUR TO FIND THE PRINCESS MARY AMONG YOU?

PERHAPS... BUT HE ACTS LIKE A MAN!

INSOLENT FELLOW!

FORGIVE A BLUNDERING STRANGER AT THE COURT! SINCE PRINCESS MARY IS REPUTED TO BE GRACIOUS, I PRESUME SHE CANNOT BE HERE!

INSTANTLY BRANDON ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE... AND DECIDES TO PLAY 'THE PRINCESS' GAME...

CONTINUED...

TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

JOE PALOOKA

BY NAM FISHER

GO TO S-L-I-P-P-Y, YOU SIK BAWM!

L'HOUT, KID... SLIPP... DON'T GO TO UNDER... IT'S SPELL... IT'S TOO POWERFUL... D-D-DON'T LET 'IM YAWN... LET 'IM

SLIPP... NOW EASY... CLOSE EYES... AH... ZZZZZ

EVERYONE IS FALLING ASLEEP AS SWEN GOOT'S HYPNOTIC POWER SWEEPS THE AUDIENCE... THERE GOES THE REFEREE.

NIZE HAWMPHREY... NIZE AN' SLIPPY... DON'T LET 'IM ZZZZZ

DAWGONE... I'M SHORE HONGRY...

MOMMA, POPPA'S ASLEEP ALL OF A SUDDEN...

YUM!

BY SUPER-HUMAN EFFORT HE SEEMS TO HAVE SHAKEN OFF THE OVER-POWERING HYPNOSIS...

YAWN! A YAWN! A YAWN!

HEY, EXCUSE ME... WAKE UP... HEY... COUNT THIS FELLER OUT... I'M STARVIN'!

ALL OF A SODDEN I WANT TORKEY!

CRASH!

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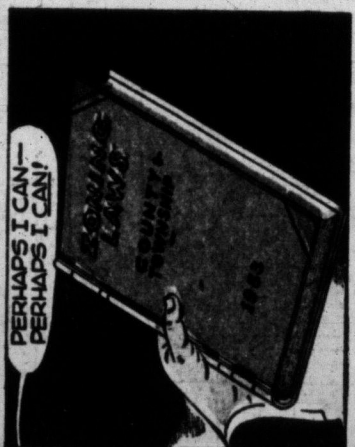
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Victorian Wins \$26,000 Sweep

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"I'm going home to Australia," he told The Times jubilantly. He came to Canada nine months ago "just to have a look," but now plans to build a house in Sydney and go back to work in his native land.

A friend bought the lucky \$1.50 ticket for him. The lucky winner explained that Australia has legal lotteries in all states, run weekly and monthly, and that he buys a ticket almost every month.

Mr. McIntyre was reluctant to reveal his name.

"I'll be hounded to death like I was the last time I won," he said.

The fortunate "Aussie" and his wife and child plan to leave for home as soon as possible.

"I needed this break," he said.

Mr. McIntyre worked for Whitaker & Revercomb Ltd. until about a year ago.

Most of all, he wants to be left alone.

"My wife is not too well," he said, "and being bothered by a lot of people trying to sell us things wouldn't help her."

He actually cannot collect the money here, except in small amounts, because of exchange restrictions. About the only way to take advantage of the handsome win, he said, is to return to Australia and spend the money there.

Doctors Order Churchill To Take Rest for Month



WINSTON CHURCHILL... must rest

205 DEAD, 644 MISSING IN JAPAN FLOOD

TOKYO (AP)—Muddy rivers engulfed whole villages and chased the populace to the hills and rooftops on Kyushu Island today, as the known death toll in southern Japan's worst flood of the century reached 205.

National police headquarters listed another 644 Japanese missing and 611 hurt as flood waters from a three-day cloudburst crushed dikes and swept uncontrolled over the big southern island.

United States military units pitched in with manpower, medicine, planes and boats to help feed and evacuate some 610,000 inhabitants of the stricken area.

Twenty-two inmates broke from a jail at Kurume, a city in the northern part of the island. They were still at large.

\$33,000,000 DAMAGE

Police said the flood wrecked at least \$33,000,000 worth of buildings and farmland.

The week-end forecast was for continued showers. Two spots on northern Kyushu got 17 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Railway and other transportation facilities were paralyzed. The worst damage was in Fukuoka prefecture, where the Chikugo and Yabe rivers have broken through embankments in many places. More than 40,000 residents of Kurume city in Fukuoka evacuated homes as the flood waters entered the city.

Rural police headquarters at Fukuoka reported 192,000 acres of farmland washed away.

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In 25 major camps and a dozen sandbagged desert outposts along the western bank of the canal, they are carrying out their commanders' order of the day: "To be on the alert."

Since the suspension of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in Cairo, British positions in the canal zone have been brought to a state of preparedness never before attained in this area in peacetime.

The task of the British army in the zone during the present emergency is fourfold:

1. To guard the canal zone camps, airports, buildings, installations and equipment, worth \$1,400,000,000, against Egyptian guerrilla raids.
2. To protect British lives, including those of servicemen's families in the zone, against any outbreak of violence, such as occurred last year.
3. To maintain a close security watch on the headquarters of Britain's Middle East land and air forces, both of which are situated within the zone.
4. To patrol and control all communications in the area and keep them properly maintained.

ARMED ESCORT

The canal zone population which comes under the protection of British rifles is more than 125,000. Apart from 85,000 troops and airmen, there are 5,500 women and children, about 1,000 service women, 20,500 Egyptians employed in camps, and some 12,500 other civilian employees.

Outside the army camps, there are few "in bounds" towns and areas where soldiers and their families are allowed to go. Even then, all camp traffic into the towns is under armed escort.

Mother, Daughter Die In Parksville Crash



Son, Two Others Hurt in Accident

A mother and her 22-year-old daughter were killed late Friday night, and a Victoria naval rating and two others injured in a spectacular car-truck crash outside the Rod and Gun Hotel, Parksville.

Dead are: Mrs. Patrick (Mary Jane) Edwards, 44, and her daughter, Dorothy Marie Edwards, 22, both of Parksville.

Seriously injured is Robert Edward Patrick, 12, son of the dead woman.

Injured but in good condition is AB Melvin Spence Rees, 22, of 2602 Wark Street, Victoria, reported to be the driver of the car. He was on week-end leave from HMCS Sault Ste. Marie, Esquimalt-based minesweeper.

Also injured was Elmaris Irbe, 26, a millworker with McMillan-Bloedel, Port Alberni. He suffered a broken left arm.

TRUCK PARKED

Police report the crash occurred at 11:10 p.m., on the No. 4 (Alberni) Highway, about two blocks before it joins the Island Highway. The truck, a two-ton flat bed, was parked outside the Rod and Gun Hotel.

It is believed the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it rounded the corner near the hotel, and crashed into the truck with tremendous impact. The truck was tossed 35 feet against a nearby building.

Eyewitnesses state the car, a 1947 Mercury coach, is a total loss. The right front fender, which appears to have struck the truck first, was turned back into the right side of the front seat. Mrs. Edwards, who was sitting on the right-hand side of the driver's seat, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her daughter died in Nanaimo hospital at 2 a.m.

CALLER CARNAGE

A Parksville resident who reached the scene minutes after the crash described it as "bloody carnage."

The truck was unoccupied when struck.

The accident occurred in a 30-mile-per-hour zone.

At noon today, police had not yet completed their investigation of the accident.



Married Today

In one of the most colorful film colony weddings in recent years, actress Ann Blyth was wed today to Dr. James McNulty. They exchanged vows before James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. McNulty is a brother of singer Dennis Day.

Troop Tests Talents Before Ottawa Jamboree

Setting up a practice camp at Heals Range Friday night were these three district Scouts, John Elliott, Lloyd Gardner and Jack Bragg. They are members of a district delegation of 26 boys who will compete with other lads from all over Canada in campcrafts at Ottawa next month. The 26 will camp at Heals until Sunday. The area was chosen because it resembles the Ottawa campsite... although Ottawa will be warmer. They leave for the jamboree July 14. (Times Photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Patty Berg's Lead Only Four Strokes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)—Jackie Pung of Honolulu slashed Patty Berg's lead to four strokes in the Women's National Open Golf Championship today.

While Miss Berg soared to a six-over-par 80, Mrs. Pung shot a 76. This gave Miss Berg 224 for three rounds against Mrs. Pung's 228. Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., was third among the early finishers with a 232 after today's 77.

Move Against Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP)—British and African troops today launched the largest military operations to date against the terrorist anti-white Mau Mau secret organization.

Loyal native Kikuyu home guards joined the drive into the Fort Hall reserve.

The operations against the Mau Mau were directed and screened by British air cover. The aim of the military drive is to clear the reserve within 10 days, so it can be handed over to police and the civil administration.

African troops will remain on call, in the event of further incidents.

Elizabeth Challenged

EDINBURGH (AP)—Gravel-voiced sentries barked a challenge at the Queen today when she tried to enter grim old Edinburgh Castle for a look around. When Her Majesty was identified, the sentries let her in.

It was all a part of misty tradition. The sentries really knew who the Queen was but the drill called for them to shout "Halt! Who goes there?"

Government to Resign

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—The Finnish government announced today it will resign on Monday, because of disagreements on economic policy. The cabinet made the decision to resign at a noon cabinet meeting and their resignation will be handed to President Juho K. Paasikivi on Monday morning.

Famed Surgeon Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Frank H. Lahey, 73, internationally famous surgeon and founder and director of the Boston Clinic that bears his name, died today at New England Baptist hospital.

Dr. Lahey entered the hospital last week, a few days after he assisted in a bile duct operation on British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

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RAIN MONDAY WILL POSTPONE PARKS PROGRAM

Rain on Monday—cloudy weather indicated—will cancel the scheduled opening of the city's supervised playgrounds, Gordon F. Hartley, director, said today. Weather for Sunday promises no relief from clouds, showers.

"We will wait for a suitable day so that the children can come out without danger of catching colds or infection," he said.

There will be no supervision Wednesday owing to the July 1 holiday.

(See page 14 for Playgrounds program.)

CROSSWORD ON PAGE TWO

Due to a delay in mailing, Crossword Puzzle No. 14 did not arrive in time for Friday's paper. It appears today on Page 2. Deadline for entries has been extended. They must be in the Victoria Times office by noon, Thursday, instead of Wednesday.

Free Elections In East Berlin Asked By Allies

Reds Reported Deporting Hundreds

BERLIN (UP)—The United States, British and French high commissioners for Germany called upon Russia today to permit free elections in the revolt-ridden Soviet occupation zone.

This, they said, would pave the way for a peace treaty with a free and united Germany.

The three western high commissioners also called upon the Russian Red army to lift martial law in the Soviet sector of Berlin, restore normal communications between the east and west sectors of the city and eliminate "arbitrarily imposed barriers" between West Germany and the Soviet occupation zone.

The western high commissioners said the anti-Communist revolts which swept East Germany beginning June 17 demonstrated anew the need for reunification of Germany in conditions of freedom.

MASS DEPORTATIONS

The Soviets, far from easing the harsh measures taken to put down the revolts today were reported making mass deportations of anti-Communist arrested during the bitter rebellion to unspecified camps east of the German frontier.

At the same time, the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reported the death of a 16-year-old German boy shot down by Soviet sentry in East Berlin while he was watching Russian soldiers repair a tank.

Press reports, quoting recently-arrived refugees, said a 125-car freight train apparently loaded with political prisoners was sighted in Red Germany this week, moving east toward Communist Poland. Its eventual destination was unknown.

The refugees said also that the Russians are concentrating freight cars in rail yards in Berlin's eastern suburbs.

The West Berlin Morgenpost said more than 15,000 Germans were arrested during the rebellion. The newspaper said also that Soviet martial law has been clamped on 18 German cities and four rural districts.

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Sure havin' trouble gittin' a quorum at Bermuda.

Bet sittin' back an' takin' it easy'll be a lot harder than work fer Sir Winston.

Quite an idee th' local Soecreds hev got—holdin' up th' nominations till th' candidates kin find out what their platform is.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Indian Killed by Shotgun Blast
PUNNICHY, Sask. (CP) — Charles Cyre, 22-year-old treaty Indian of the Gordon Reserve near here, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun on the reserve early today. The RCMP are investigating. Punnychy is about 80 miles west of Yorkton in east-central Saskatchewan.

Russians to Release Prisoners
VIENNA (AP)—The Soviet government in Moscow has decided to release 600 Austrian prisoners of war and other Austrian citizens held in the Soviet Union after the war, the Austrian government announced tonight.
The Soviet measure was made known to the Austrian government in a note which the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow delivered to the Austrian ambassador in Moscow Friday night, the announcement said.

Kansan Sets Mile Record
DAYTON, O. (AP)—Wes Santee of Kansas easily set a meet record but was way behind the coveted four-minute mile today with a 4:07.6 clocking in the 65th national AAU track and field meet here.
Santee was going away by 30 yards in a 15-man field. He smashed the 34-year-old meet mark of 4:14.4, set by Joey Ray in 1919.

Little Chance for Formosa Troops
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Official Nationalist quarters said today there is no chance that Chinese troops from Formosa will be sent to Korea if President Syngman Rhee decides to fight on alone. The consensus was that no Nationalist troops would go to Korea except at the request of the UN command, and no UNC request was expected.

U.K. Seen Ready to Talk With Reds
LONDON (Reuters)—Selwyn Lloyd, minister of state for foreign affairs, said today Britain hopes soon to discuss with Russia some of the "great issues" still preventing an East-West settlement.
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SUEZ CANAL ZONE (Reuters)—Some 85,000 British troops in the Suez Canal zone are "digging in" for the summer.

In 25 major camps and a dozen sand-swept desert outposts along the western bank of the canal, they are carrying out their commanders' order of the day: "To be on the alert."

Since the suspension of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in Cairo, British positions in the canal zone have been brought to a state of preparedness never before attained in this area in peacetime.

The task of the British army in the zone during the present emergency is fourfold:

1. To guard the canal zone camps, airports, buildings, installations and equipment, worth \$1,400,000,000, against Egyptian guerrilla raids.

2. To protect British lives, including those of servicemen's families in the zone, against any outbreak of violence, such as occurred last year.

3. To maintain a close security watch on the headquarters of Britain's Middle East land and air forces, both of which are situated within the zone.

4. To patrol and control all communications in the area and keep them properly maintained.



WINSTON CHURCHILL
... must rest

205 DEAD, 644
MISSING IN
JAPAN FLOOD

TOKYO (AP)—Muddy rivers engulfed whole villages and chased the populace to the hills and rooftops on Kyushu Island today, as the known death toll in southern Japan's worst flood of the century reached 205.

National police headquarters listed another 644 Japanese missing and 611 hurt as flood waters from a three-day cloud-burst crushed dikes and swept uncontrolled over the big southern island.

United States military units pitched in with manpower, medicine, planes and boats to help feed and evacuate some 610,000 inhabitants of the stricken area.

Twenty-two inmates broke from a jail at Kurume, a city in the northern part of the island. They were still at large.

Police said the flood wrecked at least \$33,000,000 worth of buildings and farmland.

The week-end forecast was for continued showers. Two spots on northern Kyushu got 17 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Railway and other transportation facilities were paralyzed. The worst damage was in the Chikugo and Yabe rivers have broken through embankments in many places. More than 40,000 residents of Kurume city in Fukuoka, evacuated homes as the flood waters entered the city.

Rural police headquarters at Fukuoka reported 192,000 acres of farmland washed away.



Married Today

In one of the most colorful film colony weddings in recent years, actress Ann Blyth was wed today to Dr. James McNulty. They exchanged vows before James Francis Cardinal McNulty of the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. McNulty is a brother of singer Dennis Day.

JULY 6 NEW
TRUCE DATE?

SEOUL (AP)—A Communist front-line propaganda broadcast came up today with a new date for a truce signing—July 3.

A loudspeaker broadcast from Chinese Reds on the western front said: "High officials already agreed on peace. The truce will be signed on third of July."

Free Elections
In East Berlin
Asked By Allies

Reds Reported
Departing Hundreds

BERLIN (UP)—The United States, British and French high commissioners for Germany called upon Russia today to permit free elections in the revolt-ripped Soviet occupation zone.

This, they said, would pave the way for a peace treaty with a free and united Germany.

The three western high commissioners also called upon the Russian Red army to lift martial law in the Soviet sector of Berlin, restore normal communications between the east and west sectors of the city and eliminate "arbitrarily imposed barriers" between West Germany and the Soviet occupation zone.

The western high commissioners addressed themselves to the Soviets in a communique, issued following a two and one-half hour joint meeting.

Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov ignored the presence of the western high commissioners in Berlin and did not, as some quarters had expected, ask for a four-power meeting.

The western high commissioners said the anti-Communist revolts which swept East Germany beginning June 17 demonstrated anew the need for reunification of Germany in conditions of freedom.

MASS DEPORTATIONS

The Soviets, far from easing the harsh measures taken to put down the revolt, today were reported making mass deportations of anti-Communists arrested during the bitter rebellion to unspecified camps east of the German frontier.

At the same time, the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reported the death of a 16-year-old German boy shot down by Soviet sentry in East Berlin while he was watching Russian soldiers repair a tank.

Mother, Daughter Victims
Of Mishap; 3 Others Hurt

A mother and her 22-year-old daughter were killed late Friday night, and a Victoria naval rating and two others injured in a spectacular car-truck crash outside the Rod and Gun Hotel, Parksville.

Dead are: Mrs. Patrick (Mary Jane) Edwards, 44, and her daughter, Dorothy Marie Edwards, 22, both of Parksville.

Seriously injured is Robert Edward Patrick, 19, son of Mrs. Patrick Edwards.

Injured but in good condition is AB Melvin Spence Rbes, 22, of 2602 Wark Street, Victoria, reported to be the driver of the car. He was on week-end leave from HMCS Sault Ste. Marie, Esquimalt-based minesweeper.

Also injured was Eimars Irbe, 26, a millworker with McMillan-Bloedel, Port Alberni. He suffered a broken left arm.

TRUCK PARKED

Police report the crash occurred at 11:10 p.m. on the No. 4 (Alberni) Highway, about two blocks before it joins the Island Highway. The truck, a two-ton flat bed, was parked outside the Rod and Gun Hotel.

It is believed the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it rounded the corner near the hotel, and crashed into the truck with tremendous impact. The truck was tossed 35 feet against a nearby building.

Eyewitnesses state the car, a 1947 Mercury coach, is a total loss. The right front fender, which appears to have struck the truck first, was turned back into the right side of the front seat. Mrs. Edwards, who was sitting on the right-hand side of the driver's seat, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her daughter died in Nanaimo hospital at 2 a.m.

The operations against the Mau Mau were directed and screened by British air cover.

The aim of the military drive is to clear the reserves within 10 days, so it can be handed over to police and the civil administration.

African troops will remain on call, in the event of further incidents.

Elizabeth Challenged

EDINBURGH (AP)—Gravel-voiced sentries barked a challenge at the Queen today when she tried to enter grim Old Edinburgh Castle for a look around. When Her Majesty was identified, the sentries let her in.

It was all a part of misty tradition. The sentries really knew who the Queen was but the drill called for them to shout "Halt! Who goes there?"

Government to Resign

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—The Finnish government announced today it will resign on Monday because of disagreements on economic policy. The cabinet made the decision to resign at a noon cabinet meeting and their resignation will be handed to President Juho K. Paasikivi on Monday morning.

The right wing independent party millionaire jumped the gun Friday night by inviting six former premiers to come to his residence for a series of informal talks.

WANTS TO BE LEFT ALONE

Victorian Wins \$26,000 Sweep

Neil McIntyre, employee of Gordon Fish Ltd., 1319 Quadra Street, has won \$26,000 in an Australian hospital sweepstake.

It is his second big win in five years. The previous sum was smaller "but substantial."

"I'm going home to Australia," he told The Times jubilantly. He came to Canada nine months ago "just to have a look," but now plans to build a house in Sydney and go back to work in his native land.

A friend bought the lucky \$150 ticket for him. The lucky winner explained that Australia has legal lotteries in all states, run weekly and monthly, and that he buys a ticket almost every month.

Mr. McIntyre was reluctant to reveal his name.

"I'll be hounded to death like I was the last time I won," he said.

The fortunate "Aussie" and his wife and child plan to leave for home as soon as possible.

"I needed this break," he said.

Mr. McIntyre worked for Whitaker & Revercomb Ltd. until a short time ago.

Most of all, he wants to be left alone.

"My wife is not too well," he said, "and being bothered by a lot of people trying to sell us things wouldn't help her."

He actually cannot collect the money here, except in small amounts, because of exchange restrictions. About the only way to take advantage of the handsome win, he said, is to return to Australia and spend the money there.

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